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# ARMY TIMES

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## 'Tracks' Due 4700 On List

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON—The selection boards which picked first lieutenants for temporary promotion to captain named nine of every 10 men it considered to the recommended list published last week in DA Circular 624-38. (The list itself is published in Army Times this week, beginning on Page 31.)

A detailed analysis of the actions of the selection board which convened on 7 June under the provisions of Cir. 624-19 to pick officers of the Army, Chaplains and WAC Promotion Lists, and on 21 June under the provisions of Cir. 624-20 to pick officers of the AMEDS lists, appears on page 22. This analysis is in tabular form.

The analysis is as detailed as information in the three circulars—the two announcing the zones and the one containing the recommended list—permits. Army sources could not supply branch information for the Army Promotion List for two reasons: such information was said not to be available in releasable form; and, according to some, it would "not be in the best interests of the service" to prepare or release information of this kind.

The analysis thus is unable to show how many Infantry or Ordnance Corps officers, by component, were in the zone of consideration.

(See TRACKS, Page 22)

## Getting Out?

Then what do you know about your rights, duties and privileges as a veteran?

Army Times gives you the straight scoop this week in reprinting a brand new Army pamphlet on the subject, starting on Page 4.

# Services Will Set Kin Return Pace

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON — The military services, including the Army, will be permitted to set their own monthly quotas for return of dependents from overseas, it was reported this week, along with information that some 34,000 dependents now abroad will be exempted from President Eisenhower's "gold-dollar widow" edict.

## Budget Up Billion For Army

WASHINGTON—The new military budget for the 1962 fiscal year was reported this week to be in excess of \$42 billions, an increase of one billion dollars over the current year, with most of the boost earmarked for the Army.

According to Department of Defense sources, the Army will get more money for airlift it wants for brushfire wars, for its new rifle and for light tanks. Exact amounts were not made known but it was learned that the Army came off better than the Air Force and Navy in its requests to the DOD for funds.

The budget has left the Pentagon and is now being considered by the Budget Bureau before submission to the next Congress which convenes 3 January. It also is subject to what recommendations President-elect Kennedy may make to the law makers.

In his administration, President Eisenhower has kept the budget at about \$41 billions but increases in the cost of weapons forced the DOD to up the amount to be requested for next year.

Last year, the Army got about \$9,383,000,000, the Navy and the

(See BUDGET, Page 22)

The Department of Defense (DOD), which, at the behest of the President, had ordered the drawback of 284,000 of the 484,000 military dependents from abroad, originally had set monthly quotas of 15,000 returnees for a 19-month period starting 1 January. The Army's quota was 7710 dependent drawbacks a month.

Under a new order which will be announced this weekend, it was reported that the services will not be forced into a crash program starting next month but will be allowed to set their own quotas as long as they meet total goals. The end time to get dependents back, according to the reports, will be shortened from 19 to 15 months.

Thus only a few extra dependents will be brought back by the Army from hard-currency countries affected by the order in January, February, March and April. The DOD will tell the Army, it was understood, that it must have firm quotas set up by May. In effect, DOD appears to have accepted the Army plea for a delay of at least three months in putting the order into full effect.

No decision has been made concerning Army personnel now holding orders for assignment from CONUS to stations abroad. DOD said that the decision on whether such men will be allowed to take their dependents along on a concurrent travel basis next year would have to be worked out by the Army. The Army has said only that men moving from the ZI to stations abroad would be allowed to take their dependents if travel is started this month.

(See QUOTA, Page 16)



## Pre-Christmas Visit

FORETASTE of the holiday season is offered a group of children in the village of Song Mao, Vietnam, by means of a "candy break" supervised by Maj. Charles L. Zolner. As a member of the MAAG there, he is adviser to the 5th Vietnamese Inf. Div.

## New 'Brain' for Field

# Mobidic Meets Test in Storm

By TOM SCANLAN

NEW YORK—Not even a blizzard, the worst in this city for 13 years, could stop the Army Signal Corps from showing off its rugged new mobile computer, MOBIDIC.

While snowflakes kept flickering down, adding the final inches to a snow storm that was to reach 20 inches, a handful of hardy reporters and other winterized types mushed their way to Central Park

to watch the Seventh Army-bound machine bat out its calculations in a 30-foot Army trailer.

Billed as the first "public showing" of the large scale combat computer, the press conference and demonstration was chilled by the fact that many who had expected to attend were snowed under, including one of the major speakers who found he couldn't get out of his driveway in Summit, N.J., because of 18 inches of snow.

Designed for use at field army level, the first operational MOBIDIC, a double of the one that sneered at the blizzard, is scheduled to leave for the Seventh Army Stock Control Center in Zweibrücken, Germany, later this month.

While watching the high-speed computer (it can make 50,000 typical computations per second) doublecheck itself for error in the trailer, Brig. Gen. John C. Monahan, chief of the Signal Corps' Research and Development Division, told Army Times that "the best test in the world for a piece of

(See MOBIDIC, Page 22)

## Commanders to Rate Men in Seven Jobs

WASHINGTON — Army commanders in the field have been told to rate enlisted people in 22 skill levels in seven MOSs during the February testing period by commander's evaluation reports only, it was reported this week in Change 1 to Circular 611-25.

The evaluation will be both for proficiency pay purposes and to establish whether the men will be given a so-called verified primary MOS. The February testing, originally announced 19 October, will mark the first time when scores will be used to establish verified PMOS.

A man must score above 70 to be awarded a verified PMOS. If he fails he must be retrained, or reclassified within a year.

The seven MOSs added to the February testing are:

113, information operations and intelligence specialist; 246, anti-tank missile repairman; 353, high voltage electrician; 571, oxygen-acetylene production specialist; 572, carbon dioxide-hydrogen specialist; 744, ADPS console operator, and 049, special bandmen.

These MOSs will be, as was reported, by commanders evaluation only and not by written examinations.

## Army Wants Reversal Of Underage Ruling

WASHINGTON — The Army, it was reported this week, is leading the other services in pushing legislation to deal with the problem of minority service credit. Army officials have been studying ways of getting around the comptroller General's ruling that servicemen who entered the Army before their 18th birthday could not receive credit toward retirement for this underage service.

But Army lawyers apparently have decided that the only way around the problem is to get Congress to pass a law specifically authorizing the services to give re-

tirement credit for minority service. Army Secretary Wilber Brucker, who ordered the study to be made, has endorsed the idea of Congressional action and is now trying to get the administration to request passage of such a law as soon as possible.

According to an unofficial but reliable source at the Pentagon, the Army's request has already been submitted to the Defense Department. But the Army is not allowed to talk about the details of the request until DOD makes an official statement.

(See UNDERAGE, Page 22)



# Veteran Rights, Duties Spelled Out

By LARRY CARNEY

WASHINGTON—Advice on what an ex-serviceman should do upon separation and return home, and answers to questions on reserve obligation, peacetime veterans benefits, and his reemployment rights are covered in a new Army Pamphlet (21-8), out this week.

The Army said the new pamphlet will be available for distribution to soldiers as part of their separation papers by 1 January. DA suggests that soldiers keep the booklet with their personal papers as a reference guide to any benefits they wish to take advantage of in the future.

In the foreword, the Army advises soldiers to check up on their future obligations and benefits as soon as possible after separation in order to save considerable effort, time and inconvenience at a later date.

"An effort has been made to keep this publication factual but brief," the Army says. "When any subject contained herein becomes a matter of interest to you, contact the agency listed for most current information. Keep in mind that future legislation may change some of the information contained in this pamphlet."

The booklet advises separating soldiers, upon return home to:

- Record their DD Form 214 (Armed Forces of the United States Report of Transfer or Discharge) with the county recorder, located generally at the county seat. Ask local City Hall for the address if in doubt.

- Re-register with Selective Service within 10 days after date of separation. If you have never registered with Selective Service, you have 30 days after separation to do so.

- Contact the commander of the nearest Army National Guard

or Army Reserve unit to find out which of two components you would like to join in order to fulfill your military obligation.

- Apply—if you want the job back—to your former employer within 90 days after separation. This will protect your reemployment rights under the law.

- Register for work at your local state employment officer. If you are seeking work, you may qualify for unemployment compensation.

- Write immediately to Veterans Administration District Office, P.O. Box 8079, Philadelphia, Pa., to find out the status of GI insurance if you had National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) or U.S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI) while on active duty. Be sure to give your full name, home address, insurance number, and service number in all letters to the VA.

- "If you are considering re-enlisting try to do it within the first 90 days after release so you can keep present grade and get your reenlistment bonus," the booklet advises.

VETERANS also are urged to keep physically fit. "You owe it to yourself and to the nation to keep yourself physically and mentally prepared to resume your role as a fulltime soldier in case of a national emergency," DA Pam. 21-8 notes.

Soldiers also are urged not to "spill out" any classified information which they may have received until they have received information from an official source that a particular item has been declassified.

Participation in a reserve component is beneficial, both to the individual concerned and

the country. By active participation a reservist can retain his military rank and eventually be promoted to a higher grade; be eligible for a commission; build up longevity which will result in increased pay for reserve participation; earn money for attending drills (full day's pay for each drill assembly) and accrue retirement points.

Veterans may wear their uniform for one day after return home, if they do not delay their return more than three months after release from active duty.

**MEMBERS** of the Guard and Reserve may wear the uniform when participating in drills, exercises, conferences, and ceremonies and at other times as prescribed by proper authority.

Those who served in the Army honorably during war and whose most recent service ended under honorable conditions are entitled to wear the uniform with the insignia of the highest grade held during war service on the following occasions of ceremony: Military balls, military weddings, military funerals and memorial services.

Authority to wear the uniform includes authority to wear it while traveling to and from the function concerned, providing such travel can be completed on the day of the function.

The uniform should never be worn under circumstances that would detract from its prestige. Its wear is specifically prohibited at any meeting or demonstration that is a function of or is sponsored by any organization of a totalitarian or subversive nature. The uniform's wear is also specifically

(See VETERANS, Page 55)

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## 2 Generals Switched; 4 Will Retire

WASHINGTON — New assignments for two Army general officers and the retirement of four others have been announced by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. Edwin H. J. Carns, commanding general, X Army Corps, Fort Lawton, Wash., will become Army Member of the Joint Strategic Survey Council, JCS, Washington, D.C., effective in January.

Brig. Gen. William O. Blandford, assistant division commander, 4th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, Wash., has been assigned to the Office Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C., effective in January. He will become Director of Armed Forces Information and Education.

Maj. Gen. Alvin L. Gorby, commanding general, Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., will retire 31 January, after more than 35 years of active service.

Brig. Gen. Elmer P. Hardenbergh, Army Member Council of Review Boards, Washington, D.C., is scheduled to retire 20 December.

Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commanding general, Fifth Army, Chicago, will retire 31 January after more than 36 years of active service.

Brig. Gen. John W. Cave, chief of program coordination, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, will retire 31 December after more than 29 years of active service.

## McNamara Appointed Defense Secretary

WASHINGTON — President-elect Kennedy this week selected Robert S. McNamara, Ford Motor Co. president, as his Secretary of Defense.

A native of San Francisco and like Kennedy a holder of a Harvard degree, McNamara is making a major financial sacrifice to take the cabinet post.

In giving up the Ford presidency, he is giving up a salary and other remuneration in the area of \$400,000 a year to take a \$25,000 government salary.

In addition, he told reporters that he holds 24,050 shares of Ford stock and an option on 30,000 more. He is divesting himself of the stock, he said.

By giving up his stock, McNamara is meeting in advance what would certainly be a Senate demand.

When President Eisenhower named Charles E. Wilson, then president of General Motors Corp., his Secretary of Defense, the Senate demanded that the nominee divest himself of all stockholdings which might pose a conflict of interest.

To meet this demand, Wilson had to sell heavy holdings of General Motors stock since GM is a defense contractor. This was at heavy cost in taxes.

Like GM, Ford has defense contracts and also sells the military civilian-type vehicles — cars and trucks.

As head of the Defense Department, McNamara will operate an agency that does something like a 40-billion-dollar a year business. Kennedy merely made a simple

oral announcement of his choice for the Defense post. He said he had asked McNamara to assume the position and was happy to announce that McNamara had agreed to do so.

As to how long he will stay with the government, McNamara said: "I will stay on as Secretary of Defense as long as my work is satisfactory to the administration."

At this point Kennedy added that all who accepted appointments should be willing to stay for a long time.

He was commissioned a captain in the Air Force in World War II, serving in England, India, China and the Pacific, and was awarded the Legion of Merit. At the time of his discharge, he was a lieutenant colonel.

McNamara is married and has two daughters, Margaret Elizabeth and Kathleen, and a son, Robert Craig. The family lives in Ann Arbor, Mich.

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## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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## NO MORE SOLDIERS

# Army Pulls Out Of Whittier Port

PORT OF WHITTIER, Alaska—The Alaska Railroad's Whittier train pulled out of this \$50 million Army installation 1 December, leaving it empty of soldiers. It marks the official end of operation of the Army's only all-soldier operated port.

On the train were 29 soldiers, the last of thousands who served here since construction of the port began in 1942.

Their task has been something like that of caretakers, who come back to fill in the grave after a burial. Though the 29 men hadn't dug the "grave," they had handled the final chores necessary for Port of Whittier's funeral.

As train time neared, the 29 men stood in small groups in the depot. On the hill above them was Buckner Building, a \$6 million marvel that housed all bachelor quarters, recreation, most of the offices, and other activities of the port.

SP4 ORVAL S. KRAUSE had the floor among a small knot of men in Army Green at the depot. "You know," Krause said, hardly addressing anyone in particular, "We had a good bunch of guys here. Remember ole Hillman . . ."

It hadn't really been a question. But everyone sort of grinned, showing they remembered "ole Hillman." Everywhere among waiting passengers talk seemed to be the same; "Remember . . ."

They boarded the train in a snow storm and below freezing temperatures, but hardly seemed to notice it.

As the train made its first lurch toward the two-mile-long tunnel that leads it through the mountains of Portage, a cheer swept the car.

Then there was silence. Hardly a word was spoken until the train left Whittier behind and disappeared into the tunnel.

THEN MEN began singing. Their chorus was much like that of a group of high school seniors leaving on a trip as their last official act at the school.

SP4 James F. Voskuhl traced the words "Going Home," on the steam-covered coach windows. He had been at Whittier 18 months and will be home by Christmas. He kept retracing the words, though he hardly seemed conscious of it, as he joined in the singing and story telling.

"Port of Whittier, perhaps quite aptly, has been described as a unique installation in the Army," Col. Sam F. Fleming, port commander for more than two years, remarked.

Surrounded by the alpine beauty of the glacier-streaked Kenai Mountains, the port can be reached only by ship and train. "And even then it can literally close its door on the world," Col. Fleming com-

mented. "It's not the kind of place anyone will forget right away."

TO REACH the port, 62 miles south of Anchorage, one tunnel more than two miles long and another just short of a mile, were bored through the mountain in 1942. Gates on the tunnels can be closed, shutting Whittier off from the outside world.

Anton Anderson, former Anchorage mayor, supervised the tunnel building. Workmen cut from each side of the mountain and met in the middle without the slightest miscalculation.

Canal Passage, an arm off Prince William Sound, leads ships to the port's huge piers. The passage's waves almost lick the brilliant blue ice of Whittier Glacier where its snout touches the water.

Unlike the naked forlornness of the Brooks Range in Alaska's arctic, or the bold, harsh grandeur of the Alaska Range, the Kenai Mountains offer the kind of postcard scenery people travel to the Alps to enjoy.

"The port's beauty, summer boating, excellent hunting and fishing, and other facilities seemed to more than make up for the semi-isolation and hard work of unloading ships in snow and rain," Col. Fleming said.

He pointed out that 37 percent of the men at the port extended their tours. Married men of all ranks could find quarters for their families at the port, which is impossible at other Alaska Army installations.

"My three sons never enjoyed anywhere in the world as much as they did here," the colonel remarked. "They thrived on the hunting, fishing and boating. In fact they liked it so well I extended my tour here."

CLOSING of the port began 6 September, when the last MSTs ship left. The 429 men assigned to the port have trickled out to other Alaskan Army units, and supplies and equipment have been shipped to other stations.

The Alaska Railroad will continue serving Whittier's civilian industries and the 54 civilian workmen and their families left at the Army facility for fire protection and maintenance of buildings, according to Col. Fleming. An oil company has a pier at the port, and two lumber companies also operate in the area.

In addition to Col. Fleming, there were three officers among the last soldiers leaving the port on 1 December.

Capt. John R. Randolph, the port's Hq. Co. commander for 19 months, has been reassigned to the 1st BG 23d Inf. at Fort Richardson. Capt. John J. Moe, port transportation officer, is going to Fort McPherson, Ga. Capt. Garvase N. White, port maintenance officer, is going to Fort Eustis, Va. Col. Fleming has been reassigned to Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

## Goes to School

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — Capt. John J. Bachmann has been selected by the Army to attend St. John's University, Queens, N. Y. Bachmann, plans and requirements officer of the 63d Arty Gp., will attend St. John's for six months.

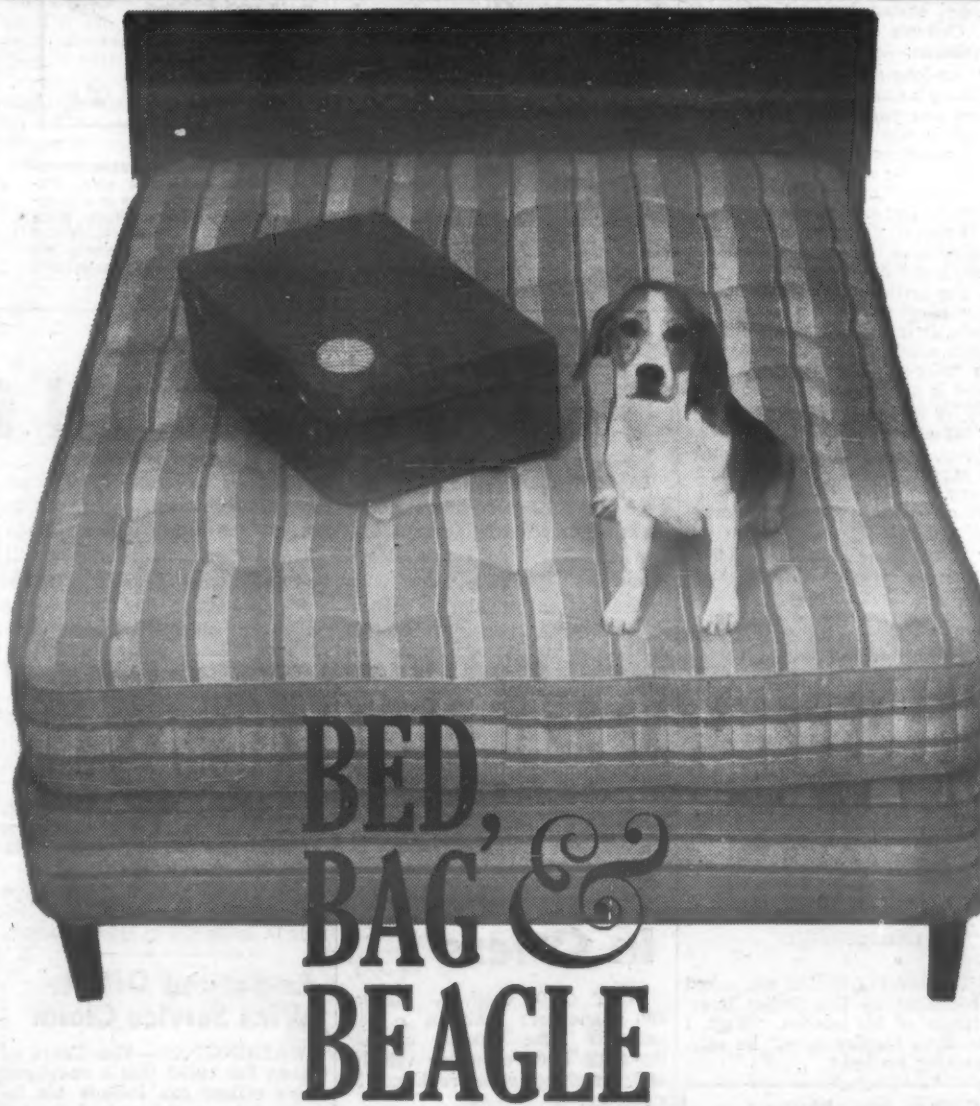
## Compressor Made For the Redstone

FORT BELVOIR Va. — A truck mounted 80cfm air compressor has been developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir to meet Army requirements for a mobile unit as ground support equipment in the Redstone missile system.

The unit consists of a six cylinder, five-stage, air cooled air compressor driven by an air cooled gasoline engine. Accessories include inter coolers, after cooler, replaceable cartridge type dehydrators, and a 1½ cubic foot receiver and regulator panel. It is capable of discharge pressures from 750 psi to 5000 psi.



INFANTRY UNITS all over the world will receive copies of this poster, which pays tribute to the individual fighting man. Examining the first copy off the press at Fort Benning is Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., assistant commandant of the Infantry School. With him are Col. Otto R. Koch Jr., left, director of the department of non-resident instruction, and Alan C. Ramsay, supervisor in the editorial and pictorial office. The poster will go to all ROTC, Reserve and National Guard



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Even Fun . . .

## All Is Grist to Red Propaganda Mill

A little lesson in how to convert (subvert?) humor to propaganda purposes was offered by a Soviet army magazine not long ago.

"Not long ago," as used here, means four months ago when "The Soviet Warrior" of 15 Aug. 1960 picked up an Army Times comic cartoon and ran it on its editorial page, with accompanying fulminations.

But "not long ago" to the Reds can mean two years ago and beyond, since the Jim Cullen cartoon (see right) appeared in Army Times on 26 July 1958. Yet the Soviet editorial writer does not hesitate to use the phrase in introducing the cartoon to soldier readers.

ONLY A PART of the accompanying editorial, titled "Volunteers," is shown here. Most of it is a condemnation of capitalist gangsters. It brings in the U-2 and "explains" how its pilot was recruited. Then in the righthand column, shown here, it refers to Mr. Cullen's artwork. Here is a translation:

"Not long ago in the American military newspaper Army Times there was published the cartoon which is reproduced here. True, it is somewhat fantastic — in it is shown the moment (approaching take-off) of a manned guided missile. But American rockets, as is shown, do not take off very enthusiastically, even without a man. But the basic idea, planted by the artist in this cartoon, is very eloquent — the rocket is ready, it is time to take off, the guests who have come to witness the take-off are waiting, but there is no volunteer as yet who will fly in the rocket.

"Why is the director of the take-off so calm? 'Gentlemen,' he says to those present, 'don't worry. I have been informed that a volunteer for this historic flight is near.'

"At the same time, behind the bushes an operation to trap a volunteer is going on. On the path which leads to a trap, dollars are being tossed as lures. A 'volunteer' is already picking them up. Another second and he will be in the trap—the problem will be resolved.

"It is difficult to add anything to that eloquent cartoon. Whether the artist wished it or not, he has graphically shown on what the armed forces of the USA are based, what lies at the base of their 'voluntary' recruitment of personnel.

Captain 3d Rank  
(Navy Lt. Comdr.)  
T. BELASHENKO"

CARTOONIST Cullen was asked to comment on this Soviet interpretation of his cartoon. "Well, I have done funnier ones," he said, scratching his head.

### 'GI' Is No More, Army Papers Told

WASHINGTON — Nobody else seems to have settled the argument, but as far as Army information officials are concerned, there's no such thing as a "GI."

In the current issue of the monthly Army Information Liaison Bulletin, published by the office of the Army Chief of Information, the term is strictly verboten in newspaper headlines — Army newspaper headlines, that is. In a brief article titled "Taboo or not? Taboo," the Bulletin checked off seven items which constitute a violation of Army policy.

мощью которых правящие круги США спутывают и личный состав вооруженных сил, превращая его в надежных исполнителей любых своих агрессивных планов.

службу так называемых «добровольцев» — наемников, составляющих основной костяк личного состава наиболее надежных, с точки зрения правящих кругов



Летчик Фрэнсис Пауэрс, вторгшийся в воздушное пространство СССР 1 мая, пошел на свой шпионский полет в первую очередь ради денег. Доллары являются главным стимулом, который привлекает на военную

США, соединений американских вооруженных сил. Ради денег совершала и совершает многочисленные преступления американская военщина, находящаяся на военных базах США в чужих странах.

Подобное положение общеизвестно. Не в состоянии его скрыть и сами американцы.

Недавно в американской военной газете «Арми таймс» была опубликована привидимая здесь картина. Правда, картина эта до некоторой степени фантастична — на ней показан момент запуска управляемой ракеты с человеком, а американские ракеты, как известно, и без человека не очень-то охотно отрываются от земли. Но основная мысль, воплощенная художником в этой картине, весьма красноречива: ракета готова, пора бы и старт давать, прибывшие на запуск гости давно ждут, но до сих пор нет... добровольца, который полетит в ракету.

Почему же споем руководитель запуска? «Джентльмены, — зовет он и присутствующих. — Не беспокойтесь. Мне сообщили, что доброволец для этого исторического полета уже близок».

А тем временем за кустами идет «операция по поимке добровольца». На дорожке, которая ведет в западню, как приманка разбросаны доллары. Их уже собирает «доброволец». Еще миг и он очутится в западне — проблема будет решена.

Трудно что-нибудь добавить к этой красноречивой картине. И хотел художник того или нет, но он наглядно показал, на чем держатся вооруженные силы США, что лежит в основе «добровольного» принципа вербовки их личного состава.

Капитан 3 ранга  
Т. БЕЛАШЕНКО.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

## Promotions Eased for WOs

WASHINGTON—The Army this week ordered a more liberal policy toward promotion of warrant officers who serve in commissioned status. Previous rulings had been that a warrant could not be considered for temporary promotion until he actually reverted to warrant status after service as a commissioned officer.

Now the warrant may be considered for such promotion while he is still in commissioned status—as long as it is "imminent" that

he will be reverted to warrant rank. The new rule—change 2 to AR 624-155—states that "When his reversion is imminent, he will be considered at Hq., DA, for temporary promotion to the highest grade for which he would have been considered had he served as a warrant officer without a break in service."

### Gen. Gavin Named Inaugural Marshal

WASHINGTON — Retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin has been named grand marshal of the 1961 Inaugural Parade here.

Gavin, who retired from active duty in 1958, is an official of Arthur D. Little Co. in Massachusetts.

### Re-Retired Officer Wins Service Claim

WASHINGTON—The Court of Claims has ruled that a re-retired Army officer can include his inactive duty on the retired list before his recall in computing his retired pay.

The officer is entitled to recover the difference between the retired pay paid him since 1953; disability retired pay (75 percent) of lieutenant colonel with over 18 but not over 22 years; and retired pay of a colonel with 100 percent disability and over 26 years and not more than 30 years.

The officer entered the service in 1927 and served until 1933 when he was retired for disability, as a first lieutenant. He remained on the retired list until he was recalled in 1942. He was a colonel when he was re-retired in 1953 and was paid on the basis of 26 and not over 30 years service.

The court ruled that the officer

could have his disability retired pay computed under the "percentage of disability" method outlined in section 402 (d) of Title IV of the 1949 Career Compensation Act and that the basic pay factor to be used in the computation must include credit for inactive service as well as active service. (No. 459-59).

### DOD Blue Collar Workers Get Raise

WASHINGTON—Approximately 14,000 wage board (blue collar) civilian employees of the Defense Department working in the Washington, D.C., area will be given wage increases shortly before Christmas. The increases range from four to nine cents an hour and average 7½ cents. The increase will begin for the pay period starting 20 December and probably will show up in the first pay check for the new year.

Defense Department said that the pay raises reflect wage changes which have taken place as the result of industrial wage adjustments since last January. A survey of industry wage rates indicated that DOD should change its pay scales accordingly.

New wage schedules will apply to Army, Navy and Air Force employees in industrial and maintenance type jobs in the field and department service.

### Lenzner Named

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Retired Maj. Gen. Emil Lenzner has been named a Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers, the Fort Huachuca section of the organization has announced. He is an associate dean of engineering at the University of Arizona.

## 72 Make E-8, E-9 Promotion

WASHINGTON — Twenty new sergeant majors and 50 master and first sergeants have received their supergrade promotions recently, according to news releases and post newspapers received by Army Times.

The largest segment of promotions from any area was allocated by the USARHAW and USARPAC which elevated 33 E-8s and E-9s.

Included in list was a combat veteran of World War II and Korea. 1st Sgt. Jack R. Fuehrer. Another rugged soldier who added a stripe to sergeant major is George W. Guill, who fought with the 56th FA Bn. of the 8th Div. in World War II. After participating in the Remagen Bridge Battle and the Battle of the Bulge, he later negotiated with the Russian Army for the return of prisoners at a camp across the Elbe River.

### PROMOTED TO E-8

Armstrong, Ira, 163d MI Bn.  
Barrett, J. O., Ft. Carson, Colo.  
Buck, J. R., USARL  
Copeland, J. W., USARL  
Glassey, Leroy, Ft. Totten, N.Y.  
Graham, L. W., VSARAL  
Guill, G. W., 1st Mst. Comd., Italy  
Johnson, G. R., Hawaii  
Johnson, R. E., Ft. Buckner, Okinawa  
Kennedy, H. C., Jr., Hawaii  
Koenig, V. F., Hawaii  
Loy, Herbert, Fort Knox  
Norris, R. C., Hawaii  
Nease, B. C., Hawaii  
Partlow, Billy, Ft. Carson  
Pretch, G. R., Hawaii  
Proctor, R. K., Ft. Ord, Calif.  
Reis, L. P., Hawaii  
Rowe, E. E., Pres. of San Francisco  
Spits, J. R., Hawaii  
Sweeney, Chester, Hawaii  
Weppner, E. D., Montana Advisor's Gp.

### PROMOTED TO E-9

Alexander, G. R., Hawaii  
Allen, C. B., Fort Story, Va.  
Bennett, D. L., Hawaii  
Bibby, M. E., Ft. Story  
Blankenship, W. V., Fort Carson  
Broad, D. K., Hawaii  
Castillo, W. W., Hawaii  
Choy, R. C. W., Hawaii  
Danaj, Stanley, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.  
Daniel, L. M., 8th Cav., Germany  
Domenech, M. M., Hawaii  
Douglas, R. L., Hawaii  
Fry, T. E., Hawaii  
Fuehrer, S. J., Hawaii  
Furn, S. J., Hawaii  
Hammond, W. W., Hawaii  
Hansen, V. A., Jr., Hawaii  
Hoover, C. D., Ft. Niagara, N.Y.  
Howard, J. E., Ft. Story  
Huddleston, E. J., 69th Trans. Co.  
Jenkins, R. L., Ft. Sam Houston  
Jensen, A. C., Hawaii  
Jensen, C. C., Ft. Knox  
Jeter, D. E., Camp Wolters, Tex.  
Kahaulo, Eben, Hawaii  
Kenworthy, J. G., Ft. MacArthur  
Kobylarczyk, Michael, Hawaii  
Lawrence, R. J., Hawaii  
Lowry, J. A., Ft. Knox  
Luther, J. E., Hawaii  
Malaby, J. H., Hawaii  
Markowski, H. P., Army Chemical Center, Md.  
Martin, E. C., Hawaii  
McQuillan, J. L., Ft. Eustis, Va.  
Nakachi, F. S., Jr., Hawaii  
Phillips, C. M., 3d Armd. Div., Germany  
Randall, Edwin, 8th Div., Europe  
Reifmeyer, E. E., 3d Arty. Gp., Va.  
Robinson, W. T., Hawaii  
Rodriguez, J. J., 8th Div.  
Shohda, F. J., Ft. Wadsworth, N.Y.  
Stiles, Bernard, Ft. Carson  
Stubblefield, Thomas, Hawaii  
Tinsley, C. C., Ft. Knox  
Walker, W. E., Ft. Knox  
Watson, B. W., Camp Wolters  
Weaver, G. C., Hawaii  
Wyrtick, Rodney, Hawaii  
Zane, Richard, Hawaii  
Ziegler, R. B., 3d Arty. Gp.

### Correction

The ranks of two recently-promoted sergeants major were erroneously listed as E-8s in October issues of Army Times. Beryle W. Dunn of Fort Niagara, N.Y., and Wilfred T. Fortin, 4th Mst. Bn., 68th Arty, Coventry, R. I. have been promoted to sergeants major. Army Times regrets the error.

### Schmidt Named

FORT SILL, Okla.—Lt. Guy L. Schmidt has been named honor graduate of the Artillery and Missile School's field artiller/ officer orientation course No. 2 for fiscal year 1961. Lt. Schmidt was graduated with an average of 97.9 percent.



## Hawaii To Fire Hercs

HONOLULU — The Army announced its plan this week of establishing a Nike-Hercules guided missile range on the northern shore of Oahu. Local establishment of the missile range will eliminate the necessity of returning Hawaii Army National Guard Nike-Hercules batteries to the mainland each year for annual service practice, and as a result, it is expected to save some \$90,000 a year in travel expenses.

The firing point for this range will be located on federal property in the vicinity of Mokuleia Beach, with the impact area extending out over the Pacific for 200 miles in a northwesterly direction. This range lies wholly within a previously established rocket and missile range area now used by all services.

AN AGREEMENT for the establishment of this range has been recently concluded by Gov. William F. Quinn and Maj. Gen. J. L. Richardson, commanding general, United States Army, Hawaii.

The impact area, all over water, will be restricted to air and surface traffic for only 18 days each year so as to minimize the effect on commercial and sport fishing in this area.

The range area will be a rectangle 200 miles long and 35 miles wide.

## HOW DO NEWCOMERS REACT?

# Six Volunteer for Arctic Cold Tests

By Sgt. GEORGE W. JONES

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—To determine the relationship of arctic cold effects on soldiers coming to Alaska from warmer climates, in comparison with that of the effects on native Alaskans, six Manchus recently volunteered as experimentation subjects.

When the call went out recently from the Arctic Aero-Med Laboratory for volunteers for this hardy project, six newly arrived Manchus "took one step forward" to become the subject of much attention from a group of doctors who are conducting the tests.

Answering the call for volunteers for the tests, which are ranging over a 10-day period, were Pvt. Edward A. Grosvenor, Bobby D. Forshee, Leroy Kinlaw and Burle E. Langley. Filling out the

squad of volunteers were Sgts. George G. Reynosa and Mills Beale.

A team of physiologists, headed by Dr. John P. Hannon, chief, physiology department of the Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory, is conducting the tests.

THE EXPERIMENTS are being conducted to investigate those metabolic and circulatory responses of soldiers that might allow an increased resistance to cold stress.

During these studies the men are being subjected to moderate cold stress by successive one-hour immersions in a water bath calorimeter, an apparatus for measuring body heat exchanges. While in this bath, measurements will be made on the rates of body heat production and loss, body temperature, heart rate, blood pressure and blood circulation in areas such as the forehead and hands. Dr. Hannon stated that they expect the man will show increased resistance to cold over the course of winter field exercises to be conducted by the 1st Battle Group.

The data obtained on these men will be compared during the course of the winter, with data collected on similar measurements made on

interior Alaskan natives. This will show whether the short term cold tolerance in soldiers is similar to, or different from, that of the natives who have spent their whole lives in a cold climate.

## 11 Story Units Aid Air Force

FORT STORY, Va. — Eleven units from Fort Story and the 4th Trans. Term. Comd. C have been engaged in an off-post training mission with Air Force units at Langley Air Force Base.

The mission, which calls for the loading of passengers and cargo aboard aircraft at the nearby Air Force base, is part of the regular readiness training of the units involved. Participation by the Fort Story units began on 1 December and ended on 18 December.

## OFFICERS & NCO'S (E-5 & higher)

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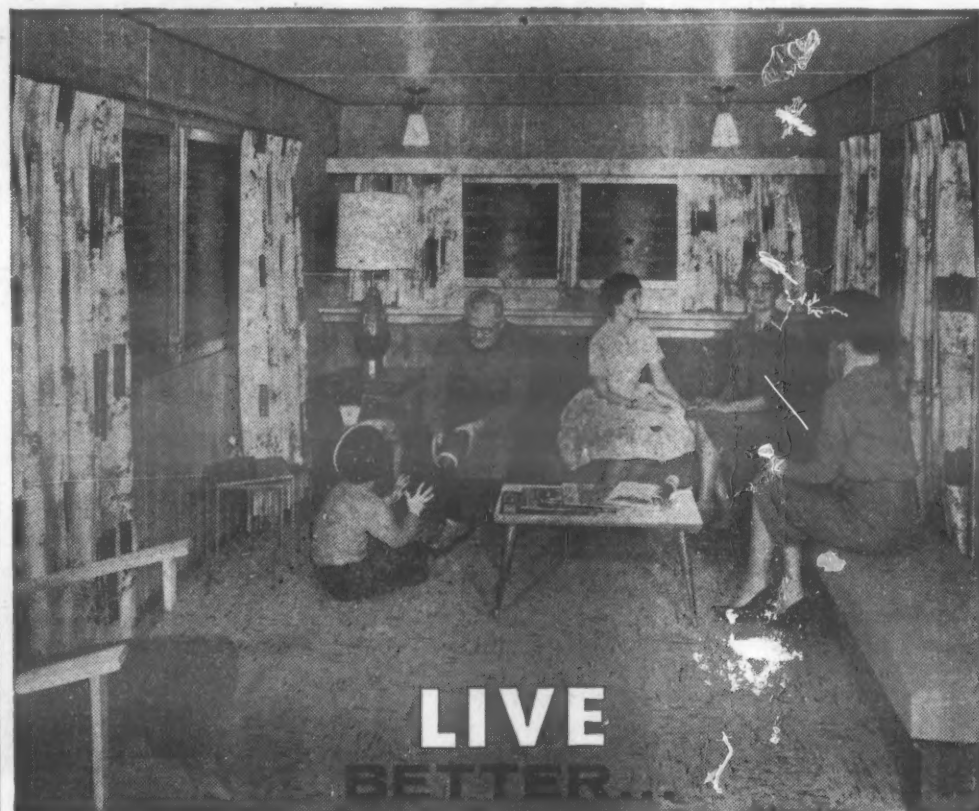
Rank and Pay Grade \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_

Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

Make of Car \_\_\_\_\_ Approximate Present Amount Owning \_\_\_\_\_

Model \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

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# Army's Photographers Win Interservice Contest Trophy

WASHINGTON—The Army, with the largest number of winning entries in the 9th Interservice Photography Contest, became the recipient of the Perpetual Interservice The 379 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps entries

Especially designed Interservice Photography Contest trophies have been designed for presentation to winning contestants. An exhibit of interservice winners is scheduled for 6 to 17 February 1961 on the concourse of the Pentagon. A second exhibit is scheduled at the Smithsonian Institution in July 1961.

Seven categories of competition were judged in both black and white and color, with winners as follows:

Army winners in the black and white portraits category are:

SFC James K. F. Dung, Hq. Co. 125th Sig. Bn., APO 25, San Francisco, first place; PFC Matti Paats, Army Signal Air Defense, Engineering Agency, Fort Meade, second.

Honorable mention: PFC James J. Lanter, 1st Base PO, APO 971, San Francisco; Sp4 Howard H. Yoshinobu, H&H Co., 125th Sig. Bn., APO 25, San Francisco.

Babies and Children category:

Capt. John J. Morgan Jr., Det. 18 XIV Corps, St. Norbert College, Waukegan, Wis., second place.

Honorable mention: Sp4 Joseph J. Ford, USA Treog, Fort Eustis; PFC Kenneth Peer, Combat Surveillance & Avionics Det., Yuma Test Station, Ariz.

Animals and Pets category:

Sp4 Ronald J. Stirrup, 183d Co. 318th SA Bn., APO 66, New York, third place.

Honorable mention: Capt. Harold E. Kelch, 14th Field Hospital, APO 252, New York.

Sports or Action category:

First Lt. Arthur J. Kahn, Hq. USA Gen. Depot, APO 211, New York, first place.

Honorable mention: Capt. Harold E. Kelch, 14th Field Hospital, APO 252, New York.

Scenic category:

PFC Richard M. Adelson, Fort Jay, N.Y., third place.

Military Life category:

MSgt. Frank Cordeiro Jr., H&H Co. USAG, Fort Jay, N.Y., second place.

Honorable mention: Sp4 William C. Norman, Co. A, 2d HVTK Bn., 33d Armor, APO 162, New York.

Experimental category:

Capt. Jack R. Tyler, 7th Army Training Center, APO 114, New York, first place; 1st Lt. Charles E. Jones, Information Div., USA RPEB, APO 69, New York, second.

Honorable mention: Sp4 Herman A. Bohning Jr., Co. B, 708th Ord. Bn., APO 34, New York; MSgt. Fleming N. Dunham, Hq. Det., Fort Riley.

Winners in the color portraits category are:

PFC Timothy M. Rusin, USAREUR Special Services Div., APO 403, New York, second place; PFC Kenneth Peer, Combat Surveillance & Avionics Det., Yuma Test Station, Ariz., third.

Babies and Children category:

SFC Merlin Paulson, 1st US ASA Field Station, Vint Hill Farms Station, Warrenton, Va., first place.

Honorable mention: Sp5 John W. Tushish, Hq. C. 13th Sig. Bn., 1st Cav. Div., APO 24, San Francisco.

Animals and Pets category:

MSgt. Raymond F. Gunn, Hq. 8th



"OFF THE LINE," photographed by SFC James K. F. Dung, Hq. Co. 125th Sig. Bn., Hawaii, won first place in the black and white portraits category.



THIS PORTRAIT won second place in the color category for PFC Timothy M. Rusin, USAREUR Special Services Div., in Europe.

Log. Comd., APO 19, New York, first place.

Honorable mention: PFC David L. Hopps, Hq. I Corps (Gp.) AG Sec., APO 358, San Francisco.

Sports or Action category:

Sp4 Chester L. Wolf, USAE, JCRCJ, APO 67, San Francisco, third place.

Scenic category:

MSgt. Olive M. Hinchliffe, Wave Barracks, Treasure Island, second place; MSgt. Clyde A. Geer, Co. C, 4th Engr. Bn., Fort Lewis, third.

Honorable mention: PFC Bruce E. Campbell, Med. Det. 2d GH, APO 180, New York; PFC Kenneth Peer, Combat Surveillance & Avionics Det., Yuma, Ariz.

Best of show: MSgt. Olive M. Hinchliffe, San Francisco.

Military Life category:

SFC Joseph Hirn, Army Pictorial Center, New York, first place.

Honorable mention: Capt. Roy C. Adams, 7th Army Spt. Cmd., APO 227, New York; PFC Irvin H. Grika, Hq. Co., Fort Myer.

Experimental category:

Sp4 Leslie E. Johnson, 165th Sig. Co., 2d USAMC (M), Fort Carson, first place.

Honorable mention: Second Lt. Gary Dean, Btry. A, 217 Arty., Fort Sill; Sgt. J. D. Devan, 69th Sig. Co. (Photo), APO 227, New York.

Post Makes Pick

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — A 23-year-old Army air defense ordnance supply soldier from the El Monte Nike guided missile site has been named Fort MacArthur soldier for November.

He is PFC Carlyle P. Johnson, who has received the SOM certificate, \$15 and a three-day pass.

## Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

		TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS			
To Grade	Recommended List in	Promotion List and	No. from Primary Zone	No. from Secondary Zone	Sequence No. of Jr. Officer 6/12/60
Colonel					
	DA Cir 624-73	Army — 587	335 (13 Dec 50)	30	578
	23 Nov 1959	Chap — 1	1 (31 Dec 50)	0	1
	DA Cir 624-36	Army — 441	397 (30 Jun 51)	44	0
	7 Nov 1960	Chap — 11	10 (7 Jul 51)	1	0
	(See NOTES)	MC — 16	16 (18 Jul 51)	0	0
		DC — 8	8 (18 Jul 51)	0	0
		VC — 1	1 (18 Jul 51)	0	0
		MSC — 40	40 (18 Jul 51)	0	0
Lt. Col.					
	DA Cir 624-26	Army — 1821	1694 (30 Jun 53)	127	727
	9 Aug 1960	Chap — 35	31 (31 Mar 53)	4	14.1
	(See NOTES)	WAC — 10	10 (30 Jun 53)	0	6
		MC — 59	53 (30 Jun 53)	6	1
		DC — 31	19 (30 Jun 53)	2	0
		VC — 6	6 (30 Jun 53)	0	4
		MSC — 65	65 (30 Jun 53)	0	24
		ANC — 18	18 (30 Jun 53)	0	6
		AMSC — 2	2 (30 Jun 53)	0	1
Major					
	DA Cir 624-31	Army — 3291	3078 (31 Mar 54)	313	925
	19 Oct 1960	Chap — 23	21 (31 Mar 54)	2	10
		WAC — 16	14 (31 Mar 54)	2	4
		MC — 43	40 (31 Mar 54)	3	0
		DC — 14	13 (31 Mar 54)	1	0
		VC — 12	12 (31 Mar 54)	0	3
		MSC — 123	121 (31 Mar 54)	4	30
		ANC — 168	154 (31 Mar 54)	14	19
		AMSC — 17	17 (31 Mar 54)	0	0
		Army — 4694	4604 (31 Mar 58)	NA	25
		(JAGC cut-off 30 Sep 1959)			
		Chap — 114	114 (30 Sep 59)	NA	0
		WAC — 60	60 (31 Mar 59)	NA	0
		VC — 89	89 (30 Sep 59)	NA	0
		MSC — 172	172 (31 Mar 58)	NA	1
		(except those with PHD 30 Sep 59)			
		ANC — 163	163 (31 Mar 58)	NA	0
		AMSC — 27	27 (31 Mar 58)	NA	0
CWO, W-4					
	DA Cir 624-22	(NA) — 139	139 (31 Dec 55)	NA	78
	11 Jul 1960				
CWO, W-3					
	DA Cir 624-22	(NA) — 403	(29 Dec 54)	NA	308
	11 Jul 1960				

NOTES: DA Cir 624-34: Highest Army Promotion List Sequence Number is 445. Highest "primary zone" SN is 401. "Deleted": 4 primary zone names.  
DA Cir 624-26: Highest Army Promotion List Sequence Number is 1045. 43 Decimal SNs have been inserted. Highest "primary zone" SN is 1702. "Deleted": 47 primary zone and 30 "secondary zone" names.  
Highest Chaplains List Sequence Number is 36. One Decimal SN has been added. Highest "primary zone" SN is 32. "Deleted": 2 primary zone names.  
Highest Medical Corps List Sequence Number is 60. Highest "primary zone" SN is 54. "Deleted": One primary zone name.  
Highest Dental Corps Sequence Number is 22. Highest "primary zone" SN is 20. "Deleted": One primary zone name.  
Highest Medical Service Corps List Sequence Number is 67. All are from the "primary zone". "Deleted": two names.  
DA Cir 624-31: Highest Army Promotion List Sequence Number is 3488. 78 Decimal SNs have been inserted in the "primary zone" and 19 in the "secondary zone" list. Highest primary zone SN is 3162. "Deleted": 87 primary zone and 19 secondary zone names.  
Highest Chaplains List Sequence Number is 26. One Decimal SN has been inserted. Highest "primary zone" SN is 24. "Deleted": 3 primary zone names.  
Highest Women's Army Corps Sequence Number is 17. Highest "primary zone" SN is 15. "Deleted": One primary zone name.  
Highest Medical Corps List Sequence Number is 45. One Decimal SN has been inserted. Highest "primary zone" SN is 41. SN 42 does not appear. "Deleted": Two primary zone names and one name which may be from either the primary or secondary zone.  
Highest Dental Corps List SN is 13. 3 Decimal SNs have been inserted. Highest "primary zone" SN is 12. "Deleted": Two primary zone names.  
Highest Medical Service Corps List Sequence Number is 140. 4 Decimal SNs have been inserted. Highest "primary zone" SN is 135. "Deleted": 13 primary zone and 2 secondary zone names.  
Highest Army Nurse Corps List Sequence Number is 175. 9 Decimal SNs have been inserted. Highest "primary zone" SN is 158. "Deleted": 15 primary zone and 3 secondary zone names.  
Highest Army Medical Specialist Corps List Sequence Number is 10. All are from the "primary zone". One Decimal SN has been inserted. "Deleted": 3 names.  
DA Cir 624-38: Highest Army Promotion List-Sequence Number is 4733. 33 Decimal SNs have been inserted. All are from the "primary zone". "Deleted": 162 names.  
Highest Chaplains List Sequence Number is 116. One Decimal SN has been inserted. "Deleted": 3 names.  
Highest Veterinary Corps List Sequence Number is 100. "Deleted": One name.  
Highest Medical Service Corps List Sequence Number is 173. 6 Decimal SNs have been inserted. "Deleted": 7 names.  
Highest Army Nurse Corps List Sequence Number is 162. 8 Decimal SNs have been inserted. "Deleted": 5 names.  
Highest Army Medical Specialist Corps Sequence Number is 27. One Decimal SN has been inserted. "Deleted": One name.  
DA Cir 624-22: Highest Sequence Number on the recommended list for promotion to W-4 is 141. "Deleted": 2 names.  
Highest Sequence Number on the recommended list for promotion to W-3 is 405. 3 Decimal SNs have been added. "Deleted": 5 names.  
FURTHER NOTE: Date shown for warrant officers in column four is the "active duty date of rank."  
EDITOR'S NOTE: Deletion of a name from a recommended list does not necessarily mean that the officer in question will not be promoted. Names are deleted for many reasons, among them: Retirement; death; investigation; discharge; transfer requiring a new clearance.

## SELECTION BOARDS

COLONEL, RA — DA Cir 624-32 26 Oct 1960 announced a Selection Board to meet 6 Dec 1960 to pick Army List officers down through PL 2567 and Chaplains List officers down through PL 75, as in the 1960 Official Army Register.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-Regular officers completing 20 years service during FY 1962 has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-109.

## PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1960 Official Army Register as of 30 November 1960:

ARMY		DENTAL CORPS	
Colonel — Howard C. Higley, TC, PL 2157.		Colonel — Robert E. Shira, PL 74.	
Lt. Col. — Walter B. Ligon, Arty, PL 8004.		Lt. Col. — George W. Mosley, PL 154.	
Major — James A. Sheffield, Jr., Armor, PL 13,235.		Major — Robert I. Cochran, PL 304.	
Captain — Albert C. Bois, Jr., Arty, PL 29,090.		Captain — Kent Mack, Acomb, PL 506.	
1st Lt. — Robert V. Hubbard, Inf, PL (unknown).		1st Lt. — Wayne R. Frantz, PL (unknown).	
2d Lt. — James F. Outlaw, Jr., CMLC, PL (unknown).			
CHAPLAINS		VETERINARY CORPS	
Colonel — Gregory B. Kennedy, PL 68.		Colonel — George H. Zacharie, Jr., PL 23.	
Lt. Col. — David M. Reardon, PL 113.		Lt. Col. — Ernest St. J. Watkins, PL 44.	
Major — John J. Hickey, PL 166.		Major — Roy W. Upham, PL 154.	
Captain — Pat H. Davis, PL (unknown).		Captain — Joseph E. Donovan, Jr., PL 161.	
1st Lt. — Delbert W. Gremmels, PL (unknown).		1st Lt. — Richard O. Spertzel, PL (unknown).	
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS		MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS	
Lt. Col. — Nellie M. Young, PL 57.		Colonel — Renaldo G. Bolanger, PL 83.	
Major — Isabelle Biasini, PL 179.		Lt. Col. — Albert Lebowitz, PL 245.	
Captain — Joyce L. Collins, PL 258.		Major — James J. DeFrates, PL 613.	
1st Lt. — Joyce W. O'Clair, PL 299.		Captain — Thomas L. Trudeau, PL 1054.	
2d Lt. — Nancy L. Nelson, PL (unknown).		1st Lt. — Norman G. Wallace, PL 1251.	
MEDICAL CORPS		ARMY NURSE CORPS	
Colonel — Aniello F. Mastellone, PL 193.		Colonel — Ellen W. Brady, PL 8.	
Lt. Col. — John J. Pope, PL 410.		Lt. Col. — Irene E. Micklich, PL 811.	
Major — Richard B. Krakaur, PL 639.		Major — Ann C. Browning, PL 811.	
Captain — Ahmad Madjedi, PL 1902.		Captain — Edith V. Knox, PL 1185.	
1st Lt. — Kermit L. Newcomer, PL (unknown).		1st Lt. — Esther J. Tinklenberg, PL (unknown).	
		2d Lt. — Carol A. Bairden, PL (unknown).	
ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS		ARMY NURSE CORPS	
Lt. Col. — Elizabeth J. Davies, PL 19.		Colonel — Ellen W. Brady, PL 8.	
Major — Agnes J. Rudberg, PL 110.		Lt. Col. — Irene E. Micklich, PL 811.	
Captain — Virginia A. Metcalf, PL 173.		Major — Ann C. Browning, PL 811.	
1st Lt. — Mary S. Hall, PL (unknown).		Captain — Edith V. Knox, PL 1185.	
2d Lt. — Patricia M. Favis, PL (unknown).		1st Lt. — Esther J. Tinklenberg, PL (unknown).	



# New Provost Marshal Sees His Corps as Public Image

By TOM SCANLAN

WASHINGTON—During his first week as Provost Marshal General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Butchers appeared to be a man in a hurry to get on with the job. He wasted no time in setting up conferences with every top government official in Washington whose work is primarily or partly concerned with police work, and his long appointment list read like a "who's who" in law enforcement. He conferred with FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover as well as with officials in the Secret Service, Customs, Treasury, and the many other bureaus in Washington involved with law-breakers.



**FULL NAME**—Ralph Joseph Butchers.

**RANK**—Major General.

**WHAT'S NEW?**—He's the Army's new Provost Marshal General.

**EDUCATION**—USMA, 1928. C&GSC, 1941. Naval War College, 1945. National War College, 1952.

**PREVIOUS ASSIGNMENT**—CG, Fort Knox, Ky.

**BIRTHDAY**—2 June 1905, Madison, N.Y.

**FAMILY**—Married to the former Ruth Crunden. Children: Mrs. Barbara Butchers Beaman of Pampa, Tex., and Ralph Joseph Butchers Jr. of Washington, D.C.

**HOBBIES**—Golf and photography. (Member of soccer and rifle teams at West Point.)

**DECORATIONS**—Include Bronze Star and Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster.

"The public relations aspect of this office is a major portion of my job," Gen. Butchers explained to Army Times when asked about his busy schedule. "To national law enforcement agencies here in Washington, the Provost Marshal's office represents the Army. We must continue the closest cooperation with these agencies, not only here but on the state and local level."

Butchers, former commander of infantry and armor units and most recently CG of the armor training center at Fort Knox, is also "intensely interested in educational development within the corps, particularly among the enlisted men." And MPs must be men of maturity, he insists.

Quick to tell you that he has never served with the corps before, he adds "but I know what the combat arms want from the MP Corps."

**WHEN ASKED** about the sometimes-heard charge from veteran soldiers that some MPs are "pimp-faced kids" who tend to misuse their power, Butchers replied that he has occasionally heard such comment, but that such cases were rare and that he certainly disagreed with the charge. Referring to his last assignment as CG at Fort Knox where thousands of recruits were trained, he said "I can assure you that only those who met the most exacting prerequisites were selected to go on to MP school."

Flashing a quick warm smile, he clearly welcomed a question about morale within the corps. "It's the highest I've ever seen in any or-

ganization," he said. "And obviously it has to be that way. We must be a high morale outfit."

He also pointed out the "extremely high" current retention rate among Regular Army enlisted men. "Approximately 78 percent are re-enlisting."

**IN A** farewell message to the corps, retiring Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner included a passage about his successor. It read, in part: "Without inferring any comparison with any others, within or without the MPC, I am willing to state, in my opinion, with complete sincerity and candor that General Butchers should prove to be a very fine Provost Marshal General. He has the personal and professional character to be an outstanding chief . . . I believe he has what it takes. This appointment comes as a surprise to many, as it did to General Butchers and as it did to me (but) I think the MPC is very fortunate to have General Butchers as its chief."

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Yr. Make Model (Dix., etc.) Cyl. Body Style Purchase Date ☐ New ☐ Used

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(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No.

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Age \_\_\_\_\_ Relation \_\_\_\_\_ Marital Status \_\_\_\_\_ % of Use \_\_\_\_\_

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## ASSIGNMENTS

# Linton In Command Of Thule Nike Unit

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland—Lt. Col. William C. Linton Jr., has assumed command of the 4th Msl. Bn., 55th Arty., and has been appointed deputy commander of the 7th Arty. Gp. here. During World War II, Linton served with various elements of the

Fifth Air Force and Far East Air Force in the Philippines, Luzon and Western Pacific Campaigns. He is a 1943 graduate of West Point.

After returning to the U. S. in 1948, he received a master's degree in physics from the University of Virginia in 1950. He was assigned to the Army Field Forces Board No. 4, now the Army Air Defense Board, from 1950 to 1954, and participated in the development of most of the Army's present guided missile equipment.



LINTON

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga. — Col. George L. Darley has been assigned as chief, industrial mobilization office at Atlanta General Depot.



DARLEY

In his last job, Darley was Quartermaster for the Fifth Army. During his 19-year career, the colonel has served two tours with the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D.C., where during his last tour, he was chief of three different divisions. He has also held posts as commanding officer of Metz QM Depot, France, and deputy commander of Utah General Depot.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — An airborne officer, absent from the parachute roll call for nine years, has returned to Fort Campbell for his second tour of duty.

Back on the jump manifest is Lt. Col. Cecil C. Helena, new intelligence officer of the 101st Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell.

In his former assignment here in 1951, Helena was a member of the 511th Abn. Inf. Regt., a unit of the then-resident 11th Abn. Div. Before that he was with the 504th Abn. Inf. of the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg.

DENBIGH, Va. — First Lt. Philip D. Yonge has been assigned as launcher platoon leader of the Patrick Henry, Va., Nike site.



YONGE

A native of Miami, Fla., he played three years of football at Stetson University

in Deland, Fla. before graduating with a mathematics degree in 1959.

WASHINGTON — Col. William E. Kaley, commanding officer of Decatur Signal Depot, Decatur, Ill., retired from active duty on 30 November, the Office of the Chief Signal Officer has announced. New depot commander is Lt. Col. Gerald A. Smith, formerly deputy depot commanding officer.

Smith has long experience in depot work, having served previously at the Sacramento and Lexington Signal Depots, and the now-inactive Baltimore Signal Depot.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Martin Army Hospital at Fort Benning has announced several personnel changes recently. Lt. Col. Fred W. Sweet, chief of the supply and service division, left the post 4 Dec. for Korea. Succeeding Sweet will be Lt. Col. Edward R. Youngs. He is expected to arrive in March from Fort Sam Houston.

Lt. Col. Gilbert L. East, chief of the hospital's personnel command, has been reassigned to Hq., Fifth Army in Chicago as chief of the personnel division of the surgeon's office. Interim chief of the personnel command will be Lt. Col. Frederick W. Hindley.

Maj. Jeuri J. Svjagintsev, flight surgeon, will leave the post in late December for an assignment at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Chaplain (Capt.) Lincoln H. Barr, has been named hospital chaplain, succeeding Chaplain (Maj.) Wilmer R. Bottoms, who has been assigned to Korea.

Additions to the nursing service are Lt. Col. Helen L. Palmer, Maj. Edith Ansley, Capt. Grace T. Martin and Margaret M. Fleming; 1st Lt. Ernest A. Shoman Jr., and 2d Lt. Leroy B. Dodd. Maj. Derwood E. Turleson has joined the preventive medicine division.

NEW ORLEANS — With the retirement of Camp Leroy Johnson commander, Col. George R. Russell, Col. Jonas S. Heiss, former deputy chief of staff for the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, has been named camp commander. Col. Walter D. Swank, former USATTCG comptroller, has been appointed chief of staff. Russell, in service since 1932, served in the Pacific in World War II.

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — After 26 months on Okinawa, Col. Charles F. Hasty Jr. has left the island for a new assignment in Washington where he will serve in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. Hasty came here in Sept. 1958. He took command of the 97th Air Defense Arty. Gp., supervising its conversion from conventional AAA weapons to Nike Hercules in early 1959.

MOEHRINGEN, Germany — Lt. Col. Eugene J. Holmes has been assigned as S-3, VII Corps Arty. Holmes came to VII Corps from

the Combat Development and Experimentation Center at Ft. Ord where he was Artillery and Missile officer, plans deviser and also the Artillery and Missile School representative.

FORT MONROE, Va. — Lt. Col. George F. Monsarrat is the new deputy information officer for Hq. Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe. He succeeds Lt. Col. Howard E. Bottomley, who retired recently. Monsarrat's previous assignment was in Saudi Arabia. He served as assistant chief of staff, G-3, with the Army Element of the U. S. Training Mission.

WASHINGTON — First Lt. Betty J. Lane has been named to succeed Capt. Marguerite M. E. Morin as commanding officer of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center WAC Det. The captain has been reassigned to Munich, Germany.

NORFOLK, Va. — Col. George W. Aux, commander of the Hampton Roads Army Air Defense, has announced the assignment of 1st Lt. James H. Johnson as assistant operations officer of the Air Defense Command Post at 3d Arty Gp. Hq. The former Delaware University footballer last served in Korea with the 4th Msl. Comd.

WASHINGTON — Col. W. D. Joslin, former signal officer of Fourth Army, has been appointed chief of the Army Communications system division of the Office of the Chief Signal Officer. A graduate of the Command and General Staff College as well as the Armed Forces Staff College, he is a veteran of War II and Korea.

McCHORD AFB, Wash. — Lt. Col. Floyd V. Anderson became the 7th Region Army Air Defense Command's first Adjutant General here last month. Anderson, who has been in the Army since Feb. 1941, arrived at this newest region headquarters from Athens, Greece, where he served with the Joint U.S. Military Aid Group. The 7th Region was organized last July and is charged with the Army air defense mission in the Pacific Northwest.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — New commander of the 1st BG, 5th Cav. is Col. Millard G. Bowen Jr. He comes to the 1st Cav. after serving as director, command and staff department, Infantry School, Fort Benning. In War II, he saw service in the European Theater of Operations. He has been awarded the Silver and Bronze Stars.

SEOUL, Korea — Named deputy signal officer of the 7th Log. Comd. in Seoul recently was Lt. Col. Trevett Williams. His last assignment was at Fort Monmouth.

BLUE GRASS ORDNANCE DEPOT, Ky. — Maj. John T. Martin has been assigned to Blue Grass



## Zeus Program Switch

IN A CEREMONY earlier this month, Lt. Col. Claude C. Young, left, turns over a Zeus model to Lt. Col. William Nelson, who has been named acting chief of the Anti-Missile Missile and Space Defense Office of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal. Young, former chief of the AMM&SD Office, will be transferred to Korea early next year.

Ordnance Depot as executive officer. Martin was last assigned as maintenance officer, 57th Ord. Gp. in Germany.

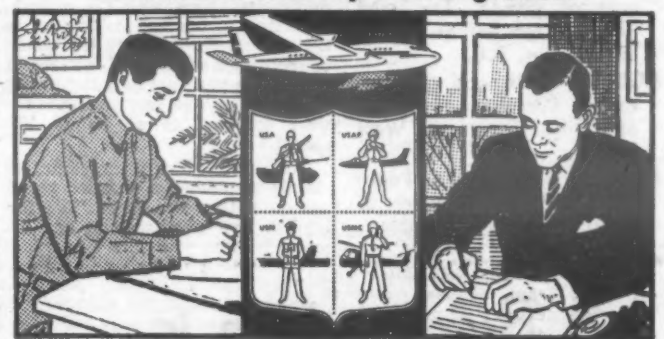
FORT ORD, Calif. — Leaving Fort Ord for the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker is Lt. William W. Priest. He was cited here for helping to revise hunting and fishing regulations. He was also responsible for the increased predatory control which led to the

overall improvement of the post wildlife conservation program. Priest was awarded the Commendation Medal for his work.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — Capt. Richard C. Hollis recently joined the 1st BG, 7th Cavalry. He replaces Capt. Mervin E. Brock as commanding officer of C Co. Hollis' last assignment was with the G-4 section of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

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# Will Jack Change Cadet Selection?

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON — Will President-elect Kennedy offer legislation to revise the system of congressional appointments to the service academies? It is highly likely, unless the incoming President has changed his ideas radically in the last three years.

The services would probably get a lot more say in who goes to the academies if Kennedy moves to change the system he once referred to as "replete with abuses of personal favoritism and political back-scratching."

Even if he doesn't recommend legislative changes, Kennedy is likely to have better testing facilities made available to congressmen and senators, to encourage more of them to make their appointments on a strictly merit basis.

In addition to competitive tests, the next President believes less emphasis should be placed on high grades alone and more on aptitude, native intelligence and desire.

"Favoritism, unfairness and unsoundness in the selection of future officer material 'creep in even where some congressmen try to avoid politics in their appointments,' Kennedy said.

The President-elect's views on service academy appointments were contained in an article he wrote for the Saturday Evening Post in June 1958, entitled "Take the Academies Out of Politics." In it he had little good to say about the present system. We do not know "how many talented potential leaders we have lost because of our inefficient and sometimes unfair selection system," he wrote.

"Surely the time has come," Kennedy said, "for Congress to establish a better way to award what are, in effect, military and naval scholarships—to insure that we are producing intelligent and capable leaders we can entrust with the life-and-death decisions of the atomic age."

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to say just how bad the present system is, Kennedy indicated, because "potential George Marshalls and Ulysses Grants all over the country are devoting their talents to other fields less vital to our national security and less challenging to their ability—all because they feel they don't stand a chance to enter West Point or Annapolis under the ancient congressional appointment system. Members of Congress, by default or indifference, are failing to fill vacancies at the two service academies that are worth thousands of dollars."

Kennedy had praise for the temporary system that was in effect for the Air Force Academy

from 1955-59. Under this system each state was given an over-all quota and each congressman and senator nominated candidates. These candidates then all took a statewide, competitive examination. The Air Force, after weighing the results of the exam with other factors, made the final selections.

But Congress limited the time of this system and made the Air Force switch to the traditional system of other academies after the first class graduated in 1959.

"There is evidence that the academy officials themselves are eager to see such a system (based on competitive tests) used universally," Kennedy wrote.

Two years ago the superintendent at West Point wrote a letter to all members of Congress suggesting a modification of the academy appointment system. The move got nowhere after it was strenuously opposed by Rep. Frank Kowalski. Kowalski's views had some weight with his colleague because he himself was a West Point graduate and a career officer. Kowalski did not go to the academy as a result of a Congressional appointment; he was selected from the ranks. But he defended the appointment system as better than any alternative the Army has proposed.

If Kennedy does propose legislation, this is what it would contain:

• First, a commission would be appointed to improve methods of selecting appointees, a commission empowered to study and devise aptitude techniques "similar to those used by almost every up-to-date business in the United States to pick the best-qualified men."

• Second, the present quota system would be changed to eliminate the carryovers a Congressman has when he fails to make an appointment in any year. Each House and Senate member would be allowed to name one boy to each academy each year. If he fails to do so, the academies themselves would be allowed to make the selection.

• Third, adequate administrative facilities would be set up for Congressmen "who desire to conduct a competitive-selection system."

EVEN IF he doesn't ask legislation Kennedy appears sure to do some of these things by executive



## Git Along Little Dogie!

IT'S JUST WHAT it looks like — round-up time. Mechanized Fort Ord "cowboys" are moving a herd of prime beef within the 250,000 acre Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, in central California. Some areas of the reservation are leased as grazing land to local ranchers. This round-up was necessary to remove the cattle from danger as armored vehicles prepared to move into the area.

## Sill Gets A-Test Detection Station

FORT SILL, Okla. — A new seismic research station designed to study the problem of detecting and identifying both earthquakes and underground chemical and nuclear explosions has been completed here. The station, to be called the Wichita Mountains Seismological Observatory, is part of the U.S. seismic improvement program known as Project Vela Uniform.

This station fulfills the original conditions of the Conference of Experts, consisting of representatives of the United States, United Kingdom, France, Canada, USSR, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Poland who met at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1958 to "study the possibility of detecting violation of a possible agreement in the suspension of nuclear tests."

As previously announced, the program will seek to improve

order—such as providing test facilities for Congressmen.

In his article, Kennedy pooh-poohed the idea of good marks being all important—both in the selection of appointees and in judging academy graduates. He pointed out that some of the best generals and admirals of World War II finished low in their class and Gen. George Patton took five years to complete a four year course.

In calling for more emphasis on aptitude and desire, Kennedy pointed out that highest marks on straight exams are "more likely to go to those from relatively well-to-do families who can afford private tutoring for such exams" and who have gone to better schools.

He quoted studies that showed that cadets who were not Congressional appointees had consistently scored better academically than those sponsored by the politicians.

methods for detecting and identifying underground nuclear explosions. At present no date has been set for initiating the program.

The new station will use equipment identical to that recommended by the Geneva Conference of Experts. The station is located in the Wichita Mountains, about 15 miles northwest of Lawton, Okla. The site was selected be-

cause the minute vibrations of the earth—called "microseismic noise"—which interfere with the detection of the signals from distant earthquakes or underground nuclear explosions, are exceptionally small in the Wichita Mountains.

The program is under the overall direction of the Department of Defense's Advanced Research Projects Agency.

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Age 41 thru 45 . . . . .	12,500.00	6.50	13,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 46 thru 50 . . . . .	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
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# Rifleman's Friend Is 41

FORT BENNING, Ga. — This month marks the official birthday of the Army Infantry Board at Fort Benning a little known, but important agency to which millions of Infantrymen owe many debts.

At the end of World War I, the need for such an organization was acknowledged. As a result, the infantry Board was established by General Orders of the War Department on December 15, 1919. It was set up to study the constantly changing problems and needs of the Infantry and to look to its improvement.

However, the history of the board can be traced back to 1903 when the War Department established an Infantry Board at the (then) General Service and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. At that time the board consisted of three Infantry field officers and two senior captains stationed at the college who were, "to have referred to them from time to time, subjects relating to the operation and equipment of the Infantry Arm upon which their opinion might be desired."

THIS BOARD CEASED to function, however, when the 13th Infantry left Fort Leavenworth for the Mexican border in 1911.

In the following years testing of Infantry equipment was carried on by the School of Musketry at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., largely on its own initiative. In 1919 the Infantry Board was established as a development and testing laboratory and permanently stationed at Fort Benning.

In Aug. 1931, the Tank Board was absorbed by the Infantry Board and remained a part of it until the tankers were transferred to Fort Knox in 1939. When the War Department was reorganized in 1942, the Infantry Board was redesignated Army Ground Forces Board Number 3. However, its basic mission remained unchanged.

In the following years the name of the board was changed several times, the latest occurring when CONARC redesignated it the Infantry Board in 1957.

In seeking to improve the Infantry, the board deals with nearly everything the soldier shoots, wears, uses or eats in garrison or in combat. It must try to provide him with better arms, lighter loads, greater speed and mobility—in short, those things which will enable him to win any battle he may have to fight. This is the specific task which falls on the shoulders of the board's 209 enlisted men and 39 officers.



ONE OF THE WEAPONS tested at the Infantry Board at Fort Benning is this 90mm recoilless rifle. It is a lightweight man-carried, antitank weapon which can be fired from the shoulder or from a ground mount.

To accomplish its mission, the board is organized into four test departments: the small arms department, the mortar and surveillance department, the rocket and recoilless department, and the field equipment and special projects department.

The director of each of these departments is directly responsible to the president of the board for all correspondence, equipment, plans of tests, conduct of tests and reports of projects that pertain to his department.

The small arms department is responsible for conducting tests of all shoulder-fired weapons except rockets and recoilless, machine guns, infrared fire sights for these weapons, all grenades other than antitank and hand held signals. In addition, they must test the ammunition, accessories, training aids and maintenance items for these weapons.

The mortar and surveillance department conducts tests on all Infantry mortars and high angle trajectory weapons, munitions, fire control equipment for general use, mounts and related items. Also included is battlefield surveillance equipment.

Rockets, recoilless and antitank weapons, antitank grenades, special antipersonnel weapons, and flat trajectory weapons other than those assigned to the small arms department come under the rocket and recoilless department.

The field equipment and special projects department tests clothing, equipment and protective devices for the individual, small unit and individual rations, field messing facilities, chemical weapons, munitions and other equipment. This group is also concerned with tents and miscellaneous equipment for the individual and small units, antipersonnel mines, wheeled and tracked vehicles.

NOT ALL OF THE BOARD'S work is spectacular, but all is essential to the Infantryman's well-being and success. Many of the tests take months, even years, to complete. During the conduct of any test, the board must cooperate with civilian industry and interested military agencies.

Currently the board is concerned with nearly 50 different projects. Thirty-two of these involve active testing. The others involve aiding development by providing guidance for industry.

While most of the planning, coordination and projecting of work is done at the board's headquarters at Benning, the majority of the actual testing occurs either at the post's Sandy Patch Test Area or on one of three test ranges.

At Sandy Patch, a restricted area surrounded by a six-foot cyclone fence topped with barbed wire and guarded around-the-clock, test items can be subjected to all weather conditions found in a temperate climate. A hot and cold climate chamber can lower gear to 40 degrees below zero or roast them at 150 degrees above.

In addition equipment can be tested under other artificially-produced weather conditions ranging from the pouring rain of a tropical hurricane to the swirling dust of a Midwest tornado.

In the event that testing facilities can't properly evaluate an item, the board builds special ranges.

It is through these efforts and by keeping up with the latest technological developments and tactical concepts, Benning officers say, that the Infantry Board can live up to its motto: "Only the Best for the Finest."

## Popp Picked

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — A 22-year-old soldier is Fort Holabird's soldier of the month. He is Sp4 John A. Popp, who is serving as the Commanding General's flag orderly at all ceremonies in December.

# Zeus Start Sound U.S. Move—Monroe

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The director of the Army's research and development program said here earlier this month that he believes "a production program on a minimum scale that would permit an early deployment of a Nike Zeus would be a sound investment" for America.

Richard S. Morse, speaking to more than 200 top-level missile industry representatives at Redstone Arsenal, added that an early decision to produce and deploy, even on a limited scale, the Army's anti-missile missile system "would have a significant impact on enemy planning."

The industry management representatives were attending a two-day symposium sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army and the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal. The Command is responsible for 19 Army missile and rocket systems, including the Nike Zeus.

deployment." This would allow full application of changing technology to the ultimate systems.

Switching to the Army's role in space, Morse said "space is, and must continue to be, a useful tool of the national and free world defense effort."

"As far as the Army is concerned, we intend to continue aggressively our efforts to utilize space in order to perform more effectively our military missions on the surface of the earth, both now and in the years to come."

ZEUS, UNDER test at the White Sands Missile Range, is the only anti-missile missile system currently under active development by the U.S. The missile was fired recently in the first test of its guidance system. Officials said that the missile successfully responded to control commands sent to it during its flight.

The need for an active defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles—such as that which Zeus is designed to provide—was one of three points discussed by Morse. He also commented on the role of the Army in space and the Army's increasing need for battlefield air mobility.

The R&D director said that "Nike Zeus itself represents the country's principal anti-ICBM program and certainly the only one that presently has any possibility of operation in the next decade."

ACCORDING TO MORSE, it is conceivable that "in the not too distant future one or more unfriendly governments may acquire a few IRBMs or ICBMs against which even the present Zeus concept would offer a degree of real defense."

Morse pointed out that any Zeus production program "would be sufficiently flexible to permit design changes over the long period of time between production and final

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A SOLDIER IS SHOWN with the XM-79, a single shot grenade launcher which was tested recently by the board. The launcher is said to be able to fire 40mm rounds with considerable accuracy up to about 400 meters.



# Inventory Could Stave Off Trouble

By JIM PARKER  
(Last of a Series)

WASHINGTON—After your claim for damages against the government has been filed, investigated by the claims investigating officer, and approved by your commanding officer, it goes to the Judge Advocate General's office for adjudication, final step before issuance of a settlement check.

The adjudicator will, in determining the amount allowable on the claim, take a number of things into consideration.

Using the Consumer Price Index published by the U.S. Department of Labor, he will make an adjustment of dollar values, based on the increase or decrease in purchasing power of the dollar over the years.

For example, an article purchased in 1947 for \$100 and lost in 1957 would have a replacement cost value of \$110, because the purchasing power of the dollar decreased 10 percent.

He also will consider the decrease in value of the article in question due to depreciation, or the value an item loses through useful life of the article. Coupling this with the adjusted purchase price or estimated value at the time of acquisition gives him a value of the article when it was lost or damaged.

IT IS AT this point that your inventory list, with its record of the date and purchase price of a lost or damaged article, proves its worth, because from it you have been able to furnish factual information on which the adjudicator can base the settlement you will eventually receive. Write Dept. H, Army Times for a free inventory folder for your own use, and keep it up-to-date. The address is Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Army uses the straight-line method of figuring depreciation. In the example mentioned above, the article had a replacement value of \$110, and had been used for 10 years. If its normal useful life is listed in the table as 20 years, the depreciated replacement value would be \$55 at the time of loss or damage.

This method of figuring depreciation usually gives claimants a big break in computing the depreciated replacement value. Actually, most articles lose the greater part of their value during the first few years after their purchase, decreasing in value only a trifle each

of the last few years of useful life. Under the straight-line method of figuring depreciation the article decreases in value at a fixed rate per year, every year.

SUBJECT TO comparison with one other set of figures, the depreciation replacement value is the amount you will receive in settlement of your claim. The normal useful tables also contain maximum and minimum by the claimant, the adjudicator will not recommend settlement for more than the maximum stated in the tables.

Nor will he recommend payment to you to repair damage, where the cost of making such repairs is greater than the depreciated replacement value. In other words, if it costs more to fix an article than the article is worth, you will get only the amount the article is worth.

In deviating from normal depreciation values, the adjudicator will take into consideration the type of article involved, its cost, the period of possession and whether possession of an article of such

value was reasonable, useful, or proper at the time of loss.

To use an unlikely example, a claim for loss of a Rembrandt painting by a specialist fourth class with no prominent and wealthy relatives probably would get quick rejection, because it would be highly unlikely that such an item could have legitimately been in the specialist's possession in the first place. And, if it was in his possession legally, he shouldn't have shipped it with his household effects.

The same would probably be true if a claim were made by one person for the loss of, say, six washing machines. The claim must make sense and be reasonable, unless unusual circumstances can be substantiated.

Overall, the Army's evaluation procedures are as fair and as gen-

erous, if that term may be used, as they can be made — probably more so than those used by commercial insurance companies. There may be instances when individual settlements may seem out of line, but the general picture is most favorable to the claimant.

The settlement procedures have been streamlined to give quick, equitable settlements which will allow Army claimants to replace or repair lost or damaged articles as quickly as possible.

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## Eustis Soldiers Collecting Toys For Children

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — "Give some child a happy Christmas," is the slogan of Operation Toy-maker, being conducted at Fort Eustis by the 65th Light Helicopter Trans. Co.

Members of the company are collecting new or repairable toys for Christmas Eve distribution to needy children. Toys are taken to the 65th area where they are repaired and painted by company members in their own time. Money for paint and repair parts is being donated by the company.

## His Service Noted

FORT MONROE, Va. — Army authorities at Fort Monroe, paused recently to pay tribute to a Hampton, Va., man who has had an integral role in the post's finance department during the past 30 years.

William M. Galloway, a Fort Monroe finance office employee since the days when an Army private's pay amounted to \$20 a month, was awarded the Army's 30-year service pin and a certificate of service.



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A few days ago GPM general agent Tom Adams delivered a life insurance policy to Capt. Sanders Cox in Anchorage, Alaska. Every day in areas all over the world GPM agents deliver policies. Captain Cox's policy is of special note to Government Personnel Mutual Life Insurance Company. This \$15,000 policy pushes the company's life insurance in force over the \$200,000,000 mark. Our congratulations to Captain Cox, GPM Agent Tom Adams and all the other agents and policyholders who have made this a proud milestone in our history.



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## EDITORIAL

### Tell the People

From Army Times this week went a package accompanied by the following letter:

Hon. John F. Kennedy  
U.S. Senator, Massachusetts  
Suite 362, Senate Office Building  
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Senator Kennedy:

I know that matters of more immediacy than this are pressing for your attention at this time, so I will be brief.

Enclosed in this package are materials related to President Eisenhower's recent order to reduce by nearly 60 percent, within the next year and a half, the number of dependents living overseas with their husbands and fathers in the armed services.

I am sure you are conversant with the matter. The enclosures are sent in the hope that they will bring home to you the meaning of this order in human terms.

Here are letters from readers, as well as editorials published in Army Times during the past few weeks, following issuance of the President's order. Here, also, are letters, in their original form, sent to this newspaper — some with names deleted at the writers' request.

Please read a few of them. Then ask yourself if the saving of a small amount of gold must find its balance in human grief.

Ever sincerely,  
Tony March

They tell us that Mr. Kennedy is receiving mail, these days, at the rate of 2000 letters a day, so it's likely that this one — and the "presentation" that went with it — will be lost in the shuffle. Still, he may see it and it may make an impression on him. Certainly, at this stage of the game, there is no one else in authority (outside of Congress) to whom an appeal could fruitfully be made for reconsideration of the order.

There are the people, of course. It has been suggested that service people themselves must acquaint the civilian population with the problems the dependent "pullback" creates for the serviceman. If the civilians could be impressed with the long-range costs in strength, efficiency and money, as well as in increased draft calls and a potentially grievous moral situation, then, it is said, enough public support could be mustered to result in real action.

We couldn't agree more with this statement of the case. There have already been too many articles in major magazines hailing the "pullback" program as long overdue, referring to dependents as "camp followers" and to the services as a "Mongolian horde," with accompanying allusions to bounteous — not to say riotous — living.

Through ignorance or malice, little is said in these same articles about the sacrifices already made by the serviceman in defending his country at a wage far below the scale in private industry and whose "benefits" are constantly dwindling. Nothing is said about the children who must grow up with part-time fathers, or about the marriages that could be broken because of hardships entailed in trying to stretch a low salary to cover living expenses to two different localities at the same time. No significance is attached to what should be a fact apparent to all: prolonged absences of a husband aren't conducive to preserving marriage.

These are the real dangers behind the Eisenhower edict and they will have to be brought strongly to the attention of the public and of Congress if any amelioration of the program is to come about. This puts it up to the serviceman and his family, who can best aid their own cause.

## The Improvisor



## COMMENTARY

### War Not 'Unjustified'

By "LIEUTENANT"  
APO 185, New York

I read Dudley C. Gould's article, "An Unjustified War," in the 15 November issue, with some amazement. I do not profess to be an expert of any sort on history, even Texas history (and I am a Texan), but the misrepresentations (charitably said) in this article are obvious.

It goes without saying that history is, at best, only what some historian thinks it was. However, most historians seem to agree that "annexation by the United States, together with the secondary issue over the ownership of the area between the Rio Grande and the Nueces (river), precipitated the war." (From the Encyclopedia Britannica, 1959, Vol. 21, p. 904).

Further, the statement that "stragglers of this self-styled army of liberation were apprehended as common criminals, bound, and marched to Mexico City where their plight became a cause celebre for arousing the United States to an unjustified war" contains several "misrepresentations."

FIRST, the force which marched on Santa Fe was, unhappily I'll readily admit, an authorized venture sponsored by the Republic of Texas during the administration of President Mirabeau B. Lamar, third president of the Republic of Texas. Lamar, who dreamed of expansion, fostered this move in an attempt to establish control over land which Texas had claimed since the beginning of the Republic.

In fact, Texas claimed everything on the "Texas" side of the Rio Grande, which has headwaters in southern Colorado, including parts of present-day New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Oklahoma.

There was historical basis for this, I might add, as this was a disputed area since the time of the Louisiana Purchase in 1803. The territory mentioned above was ceded to the United States by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, along with the rest of Texas, in 1848. Texas relinquished claim to the territory in the compromise of 1850 and received payment of

\$10 million, most of which was used to pay off debts of the Republic.

SECONDLY, the Texas force, although captured as a military force, was certainly not treated as such. The Mexicans were notorious for this sort of thing — and not only with Texas. Treatment of prisoners of war in those days, as now, was not always pleasant.

Finally, the plight of these unfortunate soldiers was certainly not the cause of the Mexican War. They were released prior to the start of the Mexican War (and I wouldn't bet a wooden nickel on that statement as I can find no reference to it and it comes from memory, but still, I believe it's right). There certainly was bitterness over their treatment, but no one started a war because of it.

AS A COMMENT from another source: "Whig newspapers declared that 'every heart worthy of American liberty had an impulse to join the Mexicans,' and that it would be 'a joy to hear that the hordes under Scott and Taylor were every man of them swept into the next world.' The only comment necessary on the honesty of the Whigs' 'pacifism' is that they exploited the most popular of the victorious generals of the war in their presidential campaign of 1848. They pretended that they did not want the United States to conquer Mexico; what they really meant was that they did not want Polk's administration to win the war. Their view has generally been perpetuated by our historians: that the Mexican War, a blot on the honor of the country, was promoted by the slavery interests, precipitated by an aggressive president, and prosecuted with a conqueror's ruthlessness. This persistent attitude, however, seems to rest rather on prejudices derived from the political situation of the time than on a dispassionate reading of the documents." (American History for Colleges, Muzzy and Krout, 1943, p. 304). And, further, "while Polk was being denounced in the United States for forcing a war on Mexico, he was being reviled by the Mexicans for trying to force peace on them!" (Amer. Hist. for Col. p. 299).

Yours for more accurate feature articles!

## LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reader comment on the President's order reducing the number of dependents overseas continues unabated. Much of it will be found this week on Page 16 where it has been placed to make room for discussion of other subjects.

### Supergrades Get Out Too Soon

OKINAWA: It is becoming increasingly apparent that the basic concept of the DA policy on NCO E-8 and E-9 program is remiss on the specific purpose upon which it is predicated.

A noticeable increase in the number of 20-year retirements in these grades belies the first impression in that the program was to "provide increased career progression, to relieve compression in grade E-7 and to encourage outstanding enlisted personnel to complete 30 years of service."

Each DA order indicates many 20-year retirements in these grades. I have personally been informed by a number of candidates for appointment to grades E-8 and E-9, some of whom have been appointed, to the effect that once appointed they intend to "stack arms."

This trend of thought, plus the fact that many military personnel are of the opinion that retirement of E-8s and E-9s upon completion of 20 years of service paves the way for more appointments, indicates that there is a need for a more stringent restriction to appointments in these grades.

Regardless of the so-called personal "rights" of the individual, some service obligation should be imposed upon individuals selected for appointment and that this obligation should stipulate a definite contract which would bind them to the service for a specified period beyond the 20-year "hump," or eliminate 20-year retirement for E-8 and E-9 grades.

Sgt. Maj. P. E. CARTWRIGHT  
Hq. USARYIS, G1 Sec.

### One Army Concept Misunderstood?

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.: Without going into a great deal of detail, I would like to take exception to Lt. Liell's letter "Let's Look Like One Army," which appeared in the 30 November issue.

It is distressingly apparent that Lt. Liell is a product of "military education" that concentrates on those things one must know in the development of its officers and soldiers. Were he given a little side education in those things that are well to know he might be able to present a more intelligent argument for the One Army concept, or, in reality, he might not have even been prompted to write such a letter.

Most of what Lt. Liell writes about is not even remotely related to the One Army concept. I suggest he study in detail this plan for "unification" of the active Army with its reserves.

His ignorance of basic military lore is appalling. No Army regulation exists that forbids the wearing of combat boots and blousing trousers with the Army Green uni-

(See LETTERS, Page 17)

## ARMY TIMES

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## THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

## Picture Admiral Heading SAC!

On the surface at least, the "Symington plan" for reorganizing the Defense Department and the military services has been presented on its merits. It appears to be a plan worth considerable study.

What interests me in the presentation of the plan is the comment of Senator Symington on how the four permanent, central operating commands would be headed.

Heart of the Symington plan, of course, from a military point of view is the command structure.

He would establish each of the current military services—Army, Navy and Air Force—as a kind of manufacturer of combat complexes. The Army would supply

battalions, battle groups and divisions, fully trained and equipped, for ground warfare. The Navy likewise would supply combat ships fully manned with the crew trained and equipped for sea combat. The Air Force then would supply planes and wings, fully equipped and with their men (and crews) trained for aerial combat.

These combat forces would be supplied by each of the services to one of the central commands—strategic, tactical or defense. The fourth command—Reserve National Guard with its Civil Defense mission in addition to present missions—would have to be managed differently.

From the three central commands, forces would be given to those area commands and

specified commands that circumstances required be set up.

ALL OF THIS would come under the operational control of the Chairman of the Joint Staff. The Joint Staff would be enlarged to handle the planning and to carry out the responsibilities for operations resulting from the enhanced position of its Chairman. The chiefs of staff of the services, while being available to advise the Chairman, would be removed from the operational chain of command.

In answer to questions after his plan was released by President-elect Kennedy, Symington said he thought that at first it might be wise to put the Strategic Command under an admiral, the Tactical Command under an Army general and the De-

By MONTE BOURJAILY,



fense Command under an Air Force general.

The implications of this demonstrate the beauty of practical politics in action.

Greatest opposition to the "Symington plan" can be expected from the Navy. The Navy's proudest weapon, currently, is the Polaris missile-equipped nuclear-powered submarine. It has been repeatedly suggested recently that the Polaris subs be placed under Air Command (SAC).

Putting an admiral in command of the Strategic Command

would assure Navy-oriented control of the Polaris subs and in addition would put SAC under an admiral.

By putting an Army general in command of the Tactical Command, STRAC remains under Army control. In addition, as one of the three major, permanent, central commands, both tactical and strategic airlift would be increased for STRAC and other Army elements. Thirdly the Army, which has been a stepchild so far as receiving a major unified command is concerned up to now, would get a top command job for one of its own.

THE AIR FORCE, of course, is required to give something up—SAC and airlift. It does get operational control of Army air defense missiles. Actually, this isn't very new.

But the Air Force, if the "Symington plan" is adopted achieves two goals: The Joint Chiefs of Staffs are abolished. A

(See KIBITZER, Next Page)

## NON-MILITARY SCENE

## Earth Is Shaped Like Flapjack?

Ferdinand Magellan sailed around the world in 1519, and since then most reasonable people believe that the earth is round. But not everybody.\*

In 1905, a man named Wilbur Glenn Voliva became boss of an oddball fundamentalist sect in Zion, Ill., where unsuspecting visitors frequently were arrested for whistling or smoking on Sunday. Voliva spent 30 years trying to convince everybody that the earth is shaped like a flapjack.

Voliva had no doubts about his greatness. He once claimed: "I can whip to smithereens any man in the world in a mental battle. I have never

met any professor or student who knew a millionth as much on any subject as I do."

Voliva's science theories were somewhat weird. On his pancake-shaped earth, the North Pole was in the center and the South Pole went all the way around the rim. A huge wall of ice and snow kept us from falling off the edge. And here is what he said about the sun:

"The idea of a sun millions of miles in diameter and 91 million miles away is silly. The sun is only 32 miles across and not more than 3000 miles from the earth. It stands to reason it must be so. God made the sun to light the earth, and therefore must have placed it close to the

task it was designed to do. What would you think of a man who built a house in Zion and put the lamp to light it in Kenosha, Wisconsin?"

Voliva predicted the end of the world in 1923, again in 1927, and again in 1930 and 1935. His followers were surprised when he died in 1942, because he had promised he was going to live to be 120 years old, on a diet of Brazil nuts and buttermilk.

ANOTHER man with a somewhat unusual view of the world was Marshall B. Gardner, a corset company machinist in Aurora, Ill. Comparing himself to Galileo, he published a book in 1913 in which he said the earth

By BOB HOROWITZ



really is hollow. He said the earth's shell is 800 miles thick, and the sun is inside the hollow space.

At the North and South Poles, Gardner said, there are openings 1400 miles across, and when we see the aurora borealis, we are seeing internal light pouring out of the North Pole. He believed that the Eskimos came from inside the hole.

Gardner poo-pooed the theories of one of his predecessors, Capt. John Cleves Symmes, an

infantry hero of the War of 1812. Symmes believed the earth was made up of five concentric spheres, also with polar openings several thousand miles in diameter. Symmes tried to get 100 "brave companions" to go with him to the big northern opening, which was called "Symmes' Hole." He even asked Congress for money for the trip, and 25 Congressmen actually voted for him.

Symmes' son, Americus, once wrote a book giving hundreds of reasons why the earth must be hollow. One disciple's reason was:

"A hollow earth, habitable within, would result in a great saving of stuff."

THESE MEN were relatively logical, compared to Cyrus Reed Teed, who preached for 38 years that the earth is hollow and we live on the inside. When he

(See HOROWITZ, Next Page)

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BERNIE WEIGHS ☐ 98 lbs. ☐ 112 lbs., 9 oz.  
☐ 118 lbs., 3 oz. ☐ lbs., oz.  
(Check weight you think correct, or fill in blank spaces)

My Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Military Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial Number \_\_\_\_\_  
This contest is not open in jurisdictions where prohibited

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- ONLY MEMBERS OF THE U.S. ARMED FORCES ARE ELIGIBLE TO WIN!
- Fill out FREE CONTEST COUPON or MAIL ORDER COUPON (bottom of page). If coupons are missing, write on plain paper: MODEL'S WEIGHT, YOUR NAME & ADDRESS. Mail to: Universal Diamond Sales, Latham Square Building, Oakland 12, California.
- Every entry will receive an award from Universal Diamond Sales.
- Every correct answer is eligible for all monthly drawings, plus the GRAND PRIZE of a \$1,000.00 DIAMOND RING or \$1,000.00 IN CASH!
- Decision of the judges (Zeisler & Sobel, Certified Public Accountants) will be final.
- If you are a lucky winner you will receive your prize in cash, provided you have ordered a diamond ring set from us during this contest.

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(Check weight you think correct, or fill in blank spaces)

☐ "RADIANT ROSE" \$99... I will pay \$4 twice monthly. ☐ FREE WATCH

☐ "MOONBEAM" \$119... I will pay \$5 twice monthly. ☐ FREE RADIO

☐ "DREAM BOAT" \$139... I will pay \$6 twice monthly.

☐ "MILLIONAIRE" \$159... I will pay \$7 twice monthly.

☐ "MY GODDESS" \$199... I will pay \$8 twice monthly.

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Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial Number \_\_\_\_\_ Discharge Date \_\_\_\_\_

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**"MOONBEAM"**  
\$119 (Both Rings)  
8 sparkling diamonds  
Solid 14-K gold rings  
\$5 twice monthly

**"DREAM BOAT"**  
\$139 (Both Rings)  
8 glittering diamonds  
Solid 14-K gold rings  
\$6 twice monthly

**"MILLIONAIRE"**  
\$159 (All 3 Rings)  
9 magnificent diamonds  
Solid 14-K gold rings  
\$7 twice monthly

**"MY GODDESS"**  
\$199 (Both Rings)  
13 flaming diamonds  
Solid 14-K white gold  
(-or 14-K yellow gold)  
\$8 twice monthly





## THE MILITARY SCENE

## Symington Report Gets a Rapping

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

A COMMITTEE of six civilians (of whom two, including Chairman Stuart Symington, were former Secretaries of the Air Force, and one a former counsel to a Senate committee on Air Power) has delivered to President-elect John F. Kennedy a report recommending sweeping reorganization of the Defense Department. As might be expected, the report proposes changes which have long been favored by the most energetic and vocal school of thought within the Air Force. Practically nothing in the report will meet any favor at all from the Navy, the Marine Corps or the Army.

The net effect of this report, were its proposals to be adopted by the President-elect and pushed vigorously by him for immediate Congressional action, would be to start a ruckus which could paralyze the national defense effort for at least two years.

SPACE HARDLY permits an exhaustive analysis, but a few highlights will serve to indicate the character of the Symington suggestions:

(1) "One salient factor stands out—the unprecedented

strategic value of time: the ability to react instantly against any aggression in this nuclear-space age. In World Wars I and II our country had at least 18 months to build and mobilize its defenses. If there should ever be a World War III, we would be fortunate to have 18 minutes to react."

This is a phony debating point, appealing to popular fears. It presumes to predict that World War III, if it comes, will start with a surprise nuclear attack and that our only means of reacting will be fixed-base weapons which must take off from their bases within seconds if they are to take off at all.

In fact the purpose of our nuclear armament is to deter any such attack by establishing the certainty of retaliation. Deterrence is accomplished by retaliatory forces that cannot be knocked out by surprise, so that retaliation is known to be inevitable; instantaneous retaliation with such forces is beside the point.

The mobile, sea-based Polaris missiles, immune to surprise destruction, will form the basis of such inevitable retaliatory power. That is why we are building them as fast as we can; that is why having the first Polaris-armed submarine at sea this year is so great an accomplishment. The Symington obsession with hair-trigger reaction is at the heart of the whole Air Force demand for more and more nuclear striking power so we will have some left over to "strike second"—after the homeland of the United States has been laid waste.

(2) "IT IS THE conclusion of this committee that the doctrine of civilian control will be compromised as long as any doubt exists... as to the authority of the Secretary of Defense."

It is submitted that a bevy of ex-officials, none of whom has ever been Secretary of Defense and none of whom has worked in the Pentagon for at least 8 years, are not the best witnesses as to the present authority of the Secretary of Defense. The man who has the job now is the best witness.

This is what Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates had to say to a Congressional committee earlier this year: "I have believed most of my time in Washington that the Secretary of Defense had a great deal of authority... I thought Mr. Wilson had the authority to do almost anything he wanted to do by ordering me to do it when I was Secretary of the Navy."

"The President requested the Congress in 1958 for further authority for the Secretary of Defense, and Congress gave it to him. So it seems to me that if there was any question about authority before, there is no question about it now."

(3) "STEADILY increasing inter-service rivalry—This is not true, and if Senator Symington does not know it he has not been paying much attention

(See MILITARY SCENE, Page 43)

## Sees Top-Hatted Clan In White House

By PAUL GOOD

"IS HE GOIN' to wear the top hat or ain't he?" the Old Sergeant said yesterday. "This is the most important question faced by the nation since we had to decide if Kansas would be slave, free, or democratic. The last bein' a mixture of the first two."

"I assume you're talking about President-elect Kennedy and the inaugural," I said. "For myself, the prospect of a President insouciant enough to do without the top hat would have a lot of appeal."

"Yea, I know. You an' the beatniks love what you call the basic man. Meanin' anybody what goes out of his way to make a show of dressin' an' beavin' like a high school sophomore."

"Now I gotta say this about the top hat issue. I think that top hats are the most ridiculous things ever invented outside of Vice Presidents. No man was ever any better for wearin' one of them unless he was a target for snowballs."

"But I think that Kennedy's refusal to wear the stovepipe would mean that we're in for a beat adminnystration."

"WHAT I'M AFRAID of is that for the next four years we could have a swingin' guvamin't in Washington. Now, I ain't a conservative. Right down the line, I've voted against prohibition, for public power, an' I sided with the N.R.A. on the free-love issue."

"Still, this Kennedy outfit has me wonderin' whether I should take up a subscription to Reader's Digest an' join the faithful of the land. You remember the other day we were talkin' about all the publicity for Jackie an' her baby. Now not for a minute do I mean to say that it ain't

a grand thing to have a baby in the White House. It might be a step down from the second childhood that's been inhabitin' it, but still it's something."

"Now I say this. A President has a right to be a hoo-man bein'. When Harry Truman threatened to whack a music critic for tellin' the truth about Margaret's voice, I applauded. Here was a father defendin' the crab-apple of his eye. An' if the same fist what could jar the ink-stands at the Potsdam conference table was shoved in the mug of a critic, I said: Well done, Harry. You got blood in your veins instead of Metrecal."

"But here we got a adminnystration with one flamin' claim to fame: the best touch football team ever to hit Pennsylvania Avenue. Am I against touch football? Of course not. I'm for every grand American sport includin' checkers an' neckin'. But I ask you: Is touch football somethin' important in the atomic or any other era? Must we be reminded day by day of the fact that our next President has perfected the button-hook pass to the point where Johnny Unitas drops in to watch him play?"

"I SAY NO. An' No again in case anybody wasn't listenin' the first time. I also say No to all the stories about Kennedy's younger brother, Junior G-Man Bobby. So he investigated so good that he almost convicted Hoffa. But not quite. So he ran his brother's campaign. So he's gone as far as his pitiable background of wealth, education an' influence can take him. Fine. But please spare me any more public information about this poor sham-

blin' wreck. If he has what it takes, I'm sure there's a million other takers besides me."

"An' the same for his momma an' poppa. Wonderful people. I know his father was ambassador to the Court of St. Peter. Or James. One of the apostles, at any rate. I know his grandfather was called Honey Fitz of Boston. But I say, Who cares? A President's family is his problem. Keep me out of it."

"But I haven't seen any indication," I said, "of President-elect Kennedy's desire to push his family into the limelight."

"You haven't," the Old Sergeant said, "because you ain't lookin', I am. An' I see this up-comin' adminnystration as the coziest little coffee klatch since Teddy Roosevelt tied in with the garment operators to plug the Alice Blue Gown. I believe a President should leave his family far behind when he takes office. An' mebbe that ain't a bad idea for those of us what ain't takin' over the White House either."

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## Kibitzer

(Continued from Preceding Page)

single chief of staff (the chairman of the Joint Staff) is created. An organizational concept it has fostered becomes the national defense agency.

If the Air Force is really anxious for the single chief of staff concept and for the added unification that the "Symington plan" proposes, then it should be willing to give up some of what it now controls. This at least is the implication.

And the opposition of the Navy is softened because the Navy gets to keep what it treasures most.

The Army, which has in it individuals both opposed and for the plan, is promised higher rank and something to meet its urgent requirement for airlift.

I can only admire such Machiavellian technique.

As for the plan itself, it seems attractive, with some reservations. I don't like to see "people" relegated to a position below the equipment they are to use. The plan sets up an undersecretary for weapon systems while the undersecretary for administration has many other areas of responsibility besides people.

The plan is broad. It seems subject to modification while setting a clear goal of removing the civilian layering that increased the burden of staff work to intolerable levels. These aspects are good.

It will be interesting now to see what becomes of the plan when it is studied by the new administration and presented, in one form or another, to Congress.



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\*Information for this article comes from "Fads and Fallacies in the Name of Science," by Martin Gardner (Ballantine Books, 50 cents).



# DECORATIONS

**NAMES** of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

## LEGION OF MERIT

**DAVIS, Lt. Col. Helen M.**, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. She ended her career in the Office of the Surgeon General as Chief of the Dietitian Section, medical plans and operations division, and as assistant chief of the Medical Specialist Corps. Her address at the time of retirement (July) was 729 East Palmetto st., Lakeland, Fla.

**HARRISON, Col. Leander H.** (First Oak Leaf Cluster), for exceptionally meritorious service to the Ordnance Corps between Aug. 1955 to Sept. 1960. Last reported as a patient in Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco. His address is 133 Rishell dr., Oakland, Calif.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
**ADAMS, MSgt Russell J.**, for service with the 71st Ord. Det. at Fort Hayes, Ohio. Assigned 178th Ord. Det., Fort Richardson, Alaska.

**AUGER, 1st Lt. George M.** (Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**BACCI, Capt. John** (Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**BAILEY, 1st Lt. James B.**, for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**CHEEK, CWO Arnold J.**, for service at Verdun, France. Will retire from the Army soon.

**DAVIDSON, MSgt Charles A.**, as NCO-in-charge of the commissary office, QM section, Fort Sheridan, Ill. Assigned 2d QM Bn, 3d Arm. Div., Germany.

**DEMO, CWO Edward L.**, as commanding officer of the general support platoon of the Engineer Research and Development Det. Assigned as operations officer with the Engineer Research and Development Detachment at Fort Belvoir.

**DODSON, SFC Charles A.**, as information specialist, Army newspaper branch, troop information div., Office of the Chief of Information, Dept. of the Army, and as editor, Army News Service. He retired 30 November.

**SIDEM, Capt. Herman**, as instructor in the department of military art at the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir. Assigned as commander, Camp Tuto, Greenland.

**EVANS, CWO Doyle H.**, at Fort Niagara, N. Y., for outstanding work in community relations.

**FAIRCHILD, Lt. Col. William H.**, as military aid program deputy engineer staff officer adviser with the Engineer Advisory Section, Army Section, MAAG,

Taiwan. Assigned to the G-3 Section, Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

**GIERSTEN, Capt. Rolf N.**, for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**GRAHAM, Capt. Karl G.**, for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**HARRIS, CWO James M.**, for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**HARMON, SFC Ford J.**, for being directly responsible for his unit winning the best mess award in the Fourth Army Area. Assigned H. Co., 37th Armor, 2d Arm. Div., Fort Hood.

**HARVEY, MSgt Paul W.**, for service with 13th Arty, 34th Inf. Div. Assigned Hq. Btry, 73d Arty, 3d Arm. Div., Germany.

**HOBSON, Col. Victor W.**, as CO of 2d BG, 3d Inf, 7th Inf. Div., Korea. He is rotating to the States.

**JACKSON, SFC George L.**, for his organization and operation of public address systems in support of the 1960 Small Arms Firing School at Camp Perry, Ohio, last summer. Assigned Infantry School's weapons department, Fort Benning.

**JEMISON, 2d Lt. Richard A. III**, as platoon leader, Polar Research and Development Center, Assigned as a Fort Belvoir.

**JOHNSON, Capt. Howard** for service at Hq. IV Corps, Birmingham, Ala. He will proceed shortly to a new assignment in South Viet Nam.

**KOHR, SFC Ira C.**, as forward observer, platoon training NCO and assistant platoon sergeant. Assigned H&H Co., 51st Inf., 2d Arm. Div., Fort Hood.

**LESTER, CWO Spurgeon** for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**MANNING, Capt. Thomas J.**, for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**MAUER, Capt. William W.**, for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**McCUSKER, SSgt Patrick A.**, for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**McDONALD, 1st Lt. Jackie L.** (Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**MERRITT, Maj. Doyle** for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**MONTGOMERY, CWO Donald F.**, for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**MORRIS, Maj. Perry L. V.**, as Hq. commandant, Support Gp, Exercise Big Thrust; and assistant G-1, Hq. Assigned Fort Hood.

**NOLAN, Capt. James M.**, for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**OLSON, 1st Lt. Martin G.**, for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**ROBINSON, SFC John E.**, as career counselor, reenlistment office. Assigned Engineer Center Regt., Fort Belvoir.

**SMITH, Capt. Charles L.**, for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**STEPHENS, MSgt John T.**, as battalion motor sergeant. Assigned H&H Det., 2d QM Bn., 2d Arm. Div., Fort Hood.

**SWIFT, CWO Howell A.**, as company maintenance officer. Assigned Polar Research and Development Center, Fort Belvoir.

**WALKER, Capt. William E.**, for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**WALL, 1st Lt. Kary D.**, for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**WEATHERS, Capt. Russell A.** (Oak Leaf Cluster) for service. Assigned Fort Bliss.

**WILLETT, Capt. Curtis L. Jr.**, as reenlistment officer, Hq. USAAMC. Assigned Fort Sill.

**WYDAL, Maj. William T.**, as an adviser to the 43d Regt., 33d Inf. Div., Army of the Republic of Vietnam. Assigned Germany.

## Captain Takes Traffic Course

**FORT KNOX, Ky.** — Capt. Robert A. Armstrong, officer-in-charge of the post Central Military Police Station, recently finished a three-week course at the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

The course is designed to acquaint military and civilian personnel with the programs of the President's Committee on Traffic Safety.



## Archer Recruits

**MAJ. J. E. GRINDELL, left, and Capt. W. C. Glover** supervise archery students at the Fort Carson Youth Center, where classes are held twice weekly for 22 children. The officers hope to pass on their enthusiasm for the bow and arrow to the younger generation. The youngsters, from left, are Katherine Bath, Tommy Pitney and Mark Conway.

## Life Donates War II Art To Department of Defense

**WASHINGTON** — The most extensive American collection of art reflecting the mood of World War II both at home and on the fighting fronts was donated to the Department of Defense by Life magazine at ceremonies in the Pentagon on the anniversary of the attack upon Pearl Harbor, 7 December.

Formal presentation of the more than 1000 paintings, water colors and drawings representing the work of 54 artists was made by Henry R. Luce, editor in chief, Time. The donation was accepted by Deputy Secretary of Defense James H. Douglas.

The collection, whose permanent home is to be the Pentagon, is so large that only one-third can be displayed in the 350 foot long corridor at one time. The various works will be exhibited in rotation. The exhibition will be open to the public daily between 0800 and 1800 except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Also assisting at the ceremony were the Secretaries of the Mil-

itary Departments, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Joint Chiefs, and the historians of the Military Departments.

## Army Wants 6000 Men In January

**WASHINGTON** — The Department of Defense has asked Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 6000 men during Jan. 1961 for assignment to the Army.

The January call is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments. The December 1960 call was for 8000.

This will bring the total number of inductees requested from Selective Service to 2,589,930 since the Sept. 1950 call.

## Another Sergeant Contract Awarded

**HUNTSVILLE, Ala.** — The Army has announced award of a \$1,352,000 contract covering research and development work on its Sergeant missile system.

Los Angeles Ordnance District made the award to the Sperry Utah Engineering Laboratory Division of the Sperry Rand Corp., Sergeant system prime contractor. The work will be performed at Sperry's plant in Salt Lake City.

Sergeant is a solid fuel, surface-to-surface missile. A highly mobile system, Sergeant is capable of delivering a nuclear or conventional warhead against enemy targets.



"They're hairless, and two-legged, but they got ideas!"

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## Winter Fallout Test Set

**ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.** — This winter the Army Chemical Corps will conduct tests on decontamination of fall-out under winter conditions, using the facilities of Camp McCoy, Wis.

Test direction will be furnished by the Army Chemical Corps Nuclear Defense Laboratory at Army Chemical Center, Md. Technical assistance will be provided by other defense services and civilian experts.

During the past five years, a series of such tests of decontamination on buildings and land surfaces has been conducted as an inter-service project of the Army, Navy, and Air Force. Trials using radioactive fallout simulant have been conducted under simulated weather conditions at Camp Stoneman and Camp Parks, Cal., with the Navy providing test direction.

TESTS will be conducted on existing surfaces at Camp McCoy using a fallout simulant composed of ordinary smooth sand which has been tagged with a radioactive isotope tracer having a very short life. The simulant will be spread under very controlled conditions on extremely limited areas of the camp. Since the isotope decays so rapidly, experimentation must be conducted at a feverish pace.

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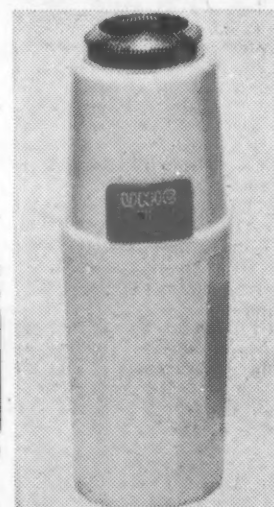
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## Retirements Near All-Time High

WASHINGTON—The number of voluntary retirement applications from Army officers will hit an all-time high this month, with around 750 men asking to be put out to pasture, it was reported this week.

About 95 percent of them, it was said, are from Reserve officers being retired after 20 years of service.

A forecast declared that the numbers will show a steady increase during the first six months of the next calendar year and then remain at a high level during the fiscal years 1962 through 1965.

According to Army officials, the buildup in the numbers of retirements started last May when officers who came into the Army in 1940 started to get out, most of them Reserve officers who faced mandatory retirement after 20 years of service.

By the end of the current fiscal year next 30 June 6210 Regular officers and 30,600 non-Regular officers are expected to be on the retirement rolls at a cost of some \$133,000,000 a year. This compares to the enlisted retirees of 27,835 who by that time will be drawing nearly \$60,000,000 annually.

The projected retirements of officers and men in fiscal 1962 are now being compiled by the Department of Defense but the numbers have been showing a gradual increase over the past few years.

At the end of fiscal 1959, there

were about 27,000 RA and non-regular officers on retirement, at the end of FY 1960 about 30,000. These figures include only non-disability retirements and not temporary or permanent disability retirements.

Including the latter, the number who will have been retired by next June totals more than 60,000.

The total bill of the Army for its retirees, including both officers and enlisted men, runs about \$326,250,000 a year. The total for all of the military is approximately \$775,000,000 a year.

## Company Paper Now in Color

FORT KNOX, Ky. — What is claimed to be the sole company-sized newspaper in CONARC recently began printing in color.

In addition, the newspaper acquired three new editors.

"Queen of Battle," the paper of Co. A 2d ARB, 54th Infantry, has added color to the front page and the editors announced plans to use more color in future issues.

## 165 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for 165 Army officers—five to full colonel, 20 to lieutenant colonel, 51 to major, 84 to captain and five to CWO, W-3—were announced in five special orders this week.

SO 279 was dated 7 Dec., SO 280 the 8th Dec., SO 281 the 9th Dec., SO 284 the 12th Dec. and SO 285 the 13th Dec. Date of rank and promotion, eligibility date from these days.

Sequence number cut-offs for promotions made in the final special order of the week (SO 285) were as follows:

\* To colonel — lieutenant

colonels through SN 583 APL, Circular 624-73 dated 23 Nov., 1959.

\* To lieutenant colonel — majors through SN 748APL, Circular 624-26 dated 9 Aug., 1960.

\* To major — captains through SN 981 APL, Circular 624-31 dated 19 Oct., 1960.

\* To captain — first lieutenants through SN 109 APL, SN 3 MSC and SN 2 ANC, Circular 624-38 dated 29 Nov., 1960.

\* To CWO, W-3 — warrants through SN 214, Circular 624-22 dated 11 July 1960.

The name of officers promoted in the latest special orders follow:

SO 279  
Lt Col to Col  
A L Hamblen Jr Inf  
Maj to Lt Col  
Thomas J Connor AI  
Theo R MacKechnie Art  
Wm T Putnam Art  
Wm C Willard Art  
Capt to Maj  
John B Baxley OrdC  
Wm E Collins Art  
Thomas Gorman Art  
Wm J Hennessey Jr Art  
Errol W Pace Jr MSC  
Karl J Stoyneff SigC  
Bernard O Withrow Art  
Lt to Capt  
Al / Chaney OrdC  
Herl. rt F Coen Art  
Willie A Coleman C  
Mervin J Emmel Art  
John L Hershman CE  
Donald H Jordan Art  
Robert W Nagge OrdC  
Thomas P McKenna Inf  
Ben F Robertson Jr SigC  
Edward F Vecqueray Art  
To CWO, W-3  
Wm O Harp TC  
SO 280  
Lt Col to Col  
John K Singlaub Inf  
Maj to Lt Col  
N F J Allen Inf  
J L Jordan Jr QMC  
Alfred A Sanelli MPC  
Herman Weber Jr Inf  
Capt to Maj  
Ben E Bailey MPC  
J V Donovan SigC  
Harmon Howard Art  
L M Kellam Inf  
Wm A Nolan Jr Art  
Neil Reese Art  
Don E Searles Inf  
M B Sestric AI  
Wm H Silber Inf  
Ignatius J Turon CmlC  
Lt to Capt  
Arville E Alston Inf  
J W Bloom Jr Art  
Travis P Crowder Art  
Robert A Garlich OrdC  
W W Hastedt Art  
Ray Henriksen CE  
J M Henson TC  
Ray E Martel SigC  
Henry A Novak CE  
Ed A Sawyer Art  
Joe M Stevenson TC  
Wm H Swan Art  
Wm E Sweet Art  
J J Thomason CE  
Domenico Vittorini Inf  
Earl D Woods Inf

To CWO, W-3  
Geo Summers QMC  
SO 281  
Lt Col to Col  
Wm A Knowlton Art  
Maj to Lt Col  
Walter J Burns MPC  
Robert J McKay Art  
James A Smiley CE  
W T Talbot Inf  
R F Valenzuela OrdC  
Capt to Maj  
C M Timore Jr OrdC  
Herb L Bergen OrdC  
Kenneth R Best SigC  
John H Clark QMC  
Lynn E Duney TC  
Ed V Hucksby Art  
Robt D Hyman TC  
Charles F Smith CmlC  
Wm H Vall Art  
C H Webster Jr TC  
F R Wheeler Art  
Lt to Capt  
J D Albritton Art  
W W Buckingham Jr Art  
Billy H Carlson Inf  
Pearl L Ferguson Art  
Wm L Guthrey Art  
Arlie E Harper Inf  
James H Hoffman Art  
J L Jones Jr Inf  
Bill J Kellin CE  
R H Keller Jr Art  
John W King Inf  
Wm J Langman CH  
L O Mackley TC  
Perin Mashinsky CE  
Walter R Potts Inf  
Wm C Royals Art  
Gerald J Tebeau Art  
L O Treadway Art  
J J Wright Jr Art  
To CWO, W-3  
Ed J Brunstein Art  
SO 284  
Lt Col to Col  
John J Kellin CE  
R B Kreutzer Art  
Capt to Maj  
Don E Chamberlain Art  
John A Crosscope Inf  
Harry K Fukuhara AI  
James H Hood CE  
Morris W Jones CE  
Jack D Leonard AI  
Karl E Morton SigC  
Karl E Phillips TC  
J MacC Stalgers QMC  
Lt to Capt  
W B Allanson FC  
Phil Christensen Art  
Robert E Good Art  
Alan K Holmes Art  
Vers M Homewood ANO  
Wallace G Hunt Art

John N Koum Inf  
M E Lammers Art  
James P Lindsey Inf  
Wm H Lockhart Art  
Leo F McGor Jr MPC  
H F McKenney Jr Inf  
Bruce M Mori OrdC  
D J McKinley OrdC  
Jos E O'Connell Art  
David A Peace Art  
James W Poarch QMC  
Carl L Rodenbiser OrdC  
Geo O Rohod Inf  
R M Seely Art  
To CWO, W-3  
Peter C Bailey SigC  
SO 285  
Lt Col to Col  
Winston L Olson Inf  
Maj to Lt Col  
Chas P DeBovalce Art  
Robt L Locke TC  
Merritt P Martin TC  
Don B Miller Art  
John S Neary Art  
N M Stephens Inf  
Edgar E Still Art  
Capt to Maj  
Clyde E Arnett AI  
E B Blackwell Sr Inf  
Bernard N Brown Art  
Warren M Clark FC  
Raphael J Dooley AS  
Chas J Ferraresi QMC  
Wm C Gillen QMC  
H C Harrison Inf  
Wm P Hooker OrdC  
David S Howard SigC  
Jerry L Lamason OrdC  
William E Lame Art  
Phillip L Mason Inf  
Robt A Wyanski QMC  
Lt to Capt  
James H Carter SigC  
Fulvis J Cataldo SigC  
John J Cook CE  
Garth L Geddes Inf  
Gerald W Hall AS  
Michael Hamberger QMC  
Gale W Hogue SigC  
W F Kilg Jr Art  
Louie A Marhsafsky OrdC  
J H McFarland MSC  
David B Park Art  
Thomas E Person Art  
L J Pewen Jr TC  
Chas D Randal Art  
Richard L Scott QMC  
Wm F Shriver Art  
Bills N Smith SigC  
Ben I Sugawa Art  
Chas E Wilson Art  
To CWO, W-3  
Earl M Barrett SigC

## ON 'STAY-HOME' ORDER

### Kennedy to Get Protests

(Editor's Note: If Army Times printed even portions of all the letters sent in, protesting the President's "keep the dependents home" edict, there would be room in the paper for little else. We will continue to publish short excerpts, however, from a representative number. All letters—with names deleted where requested—will be turned over to the staff of President-elect Kennedy. Meanwhile, readers may find it worthwhile to continue appeals to their congressmen and to the local clergy.)

ABERDEEN, Md.: . . . Bravo for your editorial, "Rash Move." I didn't think there was anyone who would dare to speak out in our defense against a Presidential order, no matter how unfair . . . President Eisenhower evidently knew the gold deficit was taking place over a number of years, but because of laxity has let it ride, then suddenly hits the panic button and institutes a crash program aimed at saving gold as the cost of ruining the military program . . .

"UNBEATEN FOOL"

FORT MEADE, Md.: . . . If this policy of the present administration is allowed to remain unchanged and if policies are published further limiting the rights and privileges of service personnel, I, for one more, most assuredly will be ending my service career next November . . .

"DO AND DIE"

SILVER SPRING, Md.: . . . I've made many sacrifices as an Army wife and I'll make many more, but prolonged separation from my husband is not one of them. I had my share during World War II and Korea, to say nothing of the countless schools and TDY's for as much as five months that did not include me. If my husband is sent to Europe, I'm going. And if I can't go, my husband has a choice. The Army or me.

"AN ARMY WIFE"

COLONIAL HEIGHTS, Va.: . . . In a recent news article, I read this: "With one great payment, (the Ford Motor Co.) could wipe out much of the dollar saving President Eisenhower hopes to accomplish by keeping military dependents at home." The article refers to the Ford plan to pay over \$300 million for its English subsidiary.

I have written the Ford Motor Co. to this effect: "My husband has owned four Ford cars in the last 10 years. However, the one we now drive will be the last Ford Motor product registered in our name if you persist in your present transaction."

MRS. M. W. TREAT

FORT SILL, Okla.: . . . Many of the career officers are planning on resigning or retiring as soon as eligible. Younger officers who are in for two or three years, and were considering making a career in the service, will get out as soon as their obligations are fulfilled . . .

ELIZABETH L. FREEMAN

PHILADELPHIA: . . . After serving 15 years, I find myself ready to resign, should the opportunity be provided. The implications of this order are so far-reaching that I can't see anything but darkness for the career-minded soldier. I wish that Congress would pass a law providing severance pay and the chance to resign. I assure you I would be the first in line . . .

"CAREER SOLDIER"

FORT BENNING, Ga.: . . . I heard my Commander-in-Chief's order and I will obey. I made this decision seven years ago. I love my family life as much as anyone, and I don't look forward to years of separation from my children in peacetime, but I'll survive . . .

"RESERVE LT."

FORT ORD, Calif.: . . . I had orders with concurrent travel approved. Our furniture has already been packed up and what we couldn't use overseas for three years we sold. Now we are really messed up. If the family can't go, we'll have to repurchase the things we sold. This alone is going to cause us to lose several hundred dollars. We sure don't know what to do now . . .

"C.W.O."

FORT KNOX, Ky.: . . . Will the President's Christmas present to the armed forces result in a morale problem? Certainly, and a major one. Will it result in a discipline problem? Certainly. Will it mean that large numbers of key NCO's and officers will leave the services and that large numbers won't reenlist? Most certainly. How about costs to the members of the military? How about the divorces it will cause? When do we get answers to these questions?

"SERGEANT"

## Crack Men in Inaugural

WASHINGTON—More than 100 of the Army's sharpest soldiers have been picked to serve in the 400-man armed services honor guard at the Washington inauguration ceremonies for President-elect Kennedy on 21 January.

The honor guard will be composed of approximately 100 from each of the armed services. The men have been selected for their appearance, military bearing and performance of duty.

Before departing for Washington, each will be given three days of briefings on the duties they will perform at the ceremonies, dinners, luncheons and other events. Briefings will be conducted at the headquarters for each of the six continental armies, MDW and the

Air Defense Command, where the soldiers are serving.

Following is a breakdown of the number of representatives and alternates who will participate in the inaugural honor guard from each command:

	Number of Representatives	Number of Alternates
First Army	10	2
Second Army	15	2
Third Army	24	3
Fourth Army	19	3
Fifth Army	13	2
Sixth Army	14	2
MDW	5	1
ADC	10	2
TOTALS	110	17

## Wainwright New Name For Ladd

WASHINGTON — Next month the Army will take over Ladd AFB in Alaska and, though details of the transfer are not yet firm, one thing is certain — the installation will have a new name.

The base will be transferred to the Army on 1 January, and at that time its name will be changed to Fort Jonathan M. Wainwright. Wainwright was an Army general remembered as the hero of Bataan. His resistance to invading Japanese forces in the Philippines won him the Medal of Honor.

Located just three miles east of Fairbanks, Alaska, the post was originally opened by the Air Force in 1940 as a cold weather testing station. It was named after Maj. Arthur K. Ladd.

Fort Wainwright will be the Army's northernmost major installation, a position formerly held by Fort Greely, near Big Delta, Alaska. The new post will be headquarters for the Army's Yukon Command and the major troop unit to be stationed there is the 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry. The post comprises 14,031 acres of land and includes an 8000-foot runway and modern facilities connected by underground passageways.

The Air Force is consolidating its facilities at Eielson AFB, some 20 miles southeast of Fairbanks. Portions of the 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry were billeted there, but have been moving to their new home station over the past several months.

## Quota

(Continued from Page 1)

It was forecast that, like the Navy and the Air Force, the Army would allow dependents concurrent travel up until 1 February if their sponsors hold orders now.

Meanwhile, it was understood that the Defense Department will stick to a firm decision to allow only 200,000 military dependents to be overseas at one time.

Some exceptions will be made, however, and these will be announced within days. They include dependents in such places as Okinawa, Guantanamo, Mexico, Canada and—important to the Army particularly—West Berlin.

Other exceptions will be dependents who are civilian employees (full time) of the U.S. government overseas as of the date the order will be issued, including both those paid with appropriated and non-appropriated funds.

DEPENDENTS who are abroad in tourist status, where they paid their own way overseas because their sponsors were not given concurrent travel for them, also will be exempted.

Still another exception will be dependents who are foreign nationals and residents in the country of their citizenship. For instance, a German bride of an American soldier would not be ordered back early but be returned later with her sponsor.

THE DOD, it was declared, will still stick to the order that only 200,000 dependents are allowed overseas at one time. Of that number, the Army's share, according to the best information, will be 110,000.

The order forcing the military to bring back dependents was signed by DOD on 25 November. The services had until 5 December to tell DOD how they would do it. The Army, in the plan it sent to DOD, asked that the monthly quota system be abolished and that there be a delay in the program so it would not have to crash in January.

The DOD accepted the Army recommendations, which also were said to have been made by the other services.



# LETTERS to the EDITOR

Continued from Page 13)

form. Branch insignia not only are steeped in tradition but serve to immediately identify the individual with his branch. This is important, especially with officers.

Ribbons and ground badges are not worn according to the whims of local commanders. The wearing of these accessories is covered thoroughly by Army regulations. The wearing of ribbons, however, is flexible enough to permit a well-decorated small man, for instance, from having ribbons (in just rows of three) running clear to his shoulder straps. Or, conversely, it permits a man broad of chest to spread his ribbons in rows of four or five to give a more pleasing arrangement without upsetting the order of rank of the ribbons.

Name plates and name tags also are accessories that are now clearly covered by Army regulations. The wearing of these items is no longer subject to the whims of individual commanders, neither as to color or size.

I suggest that this officer begin by reading the history of the Army as soon as possible and learn the real reasons why we wear organizational patches, why the infantry has been honored with its own distinctive items of uniform, and the reasons for branch colors. I have purposely omitted any references in hopes it may motivate this officer to seek out the references and begin educating himself in matters of the Army so basic and so necessary to an officer's background.

"CAPTAIN, USA"

(Editor's Note: In justice to Lt. Liell, it should be said that it was apparent to at least one reader that he was not talking about One Army as a concept. Rather, he had particular reference to the multi-uniformed appearances presented by the use—or misuse—of variegated badges and emblems which often make the Army seem to be anything but "one.")

## May Take a Year To Retrieve Cash

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.: During my time in the service, I thought that I had heard them all. That is until yesterday (payday) when I was short-paid due to an error in Sections 5 and 40, Federal Tax Withheld, DA Form 2139 (MPV).

I would gladly wager 10 pounds of gold to one pound of snuff that 999.99% of service people are unaware that any shortage in pay due to withholding tax is not adjustable on the following month, and this by regulation yet!

When any money is deducted in excess of the legal amount from a service person's pay there is but one way to recover it (minus the interest), this being the filing of income tax in the year following the error. This means that if a mistake of several hundred dollars is made (possible in the case of an officer) in the month of January, that individual can't claim his own dough until the following January at the earliest. I didn't say he would get it, I said he could claim it. (Mister Comptroller, a decision please?)

My mistake came in time for Christmas—and a Merry Christmas to you all in Finance.

I thought the ruling on no computation for time served below the legal age was a low blow; this one is so low that my soles are skinned.

EDWARD DEVINE

Hq. Hq., 1st Bn., AMSS, BAMC

## Tax Rebate Due For Education Cost?

EL PASO, Tex.: I am requesting information which is of primary importance to myself and will be equally important to an increasing number of officers in the future.

Having completed my degree requirements recently at the University of Omaha under the Department of the Army "Bootstrap" program, a question has arisen over the legitimate deductions an officer may claim for income tax purposes.

While attending the university, the approximately 150 service personnel on campus were all vitally concerned with this matter, and according to information given by the Internal Revenue office in Omaha to a group of our representatives, normal educational expenses which we incurred (tuition, books, travel, etc.), were all legitimate deductions for income tax purposes.

The officers I have known who have participated in the "Bootstrap" program have all received credit for their educational expenses; however, I am presently engaged in a "battle" with the Internal Revenue Service (El Paso office) on the legal aspects of these educational deductions.

The question is essentially, "Are the educational expenses for both off-duty classes and the 'Bootstrap' program legal deductions for income tax purposes—or only one of them—or neither?"

At my last interview with the Internal Revenue agent, he suggested that perhaps your office could obtain information on this matter, as interpreted by the Internal Revenue Service in Washington.

CAPT. OLIVER N. ESCO

(Editor's Note: To get federal income tax deduction credit for educational expenses, the education must be for the purpose of "maintaining or improving skills required by the taxpayer in his employment." (Where such training is required, the service department pays the costs).)

The Internal Revenue Service ruling is specific in making the education or training a requirement of the "present job" in order for costs to be deductible. This presumably eliminates officers or EM obtaining college degrees as a means of improving their career chances.

One group that could benefit materially are members working for graduate degrees on final semester TDY. These people must get degrees in fields related to their military specialty, although the degrees technically are not required to maintain jobs. Final semester TDY people pay all their own expenses, which would be a sizable deduction, should IRS rule in their favor.

Any savings for other off-duty students would be small. The Army pays 75% of their tuition, which is usually \$10-\$15 per semester hour. With members limited to four three-hour courses a year, their costs could not exceed about \$60.

As in other tax rulings, IRS encourages people who think they might have a legitimate deduction to claim it rather than let it slip by. Each tax case will be decided on its own merits, IRS spokesmen say.

## 'Panther' Inferior To Today's Tank

FORT KNOX, Ky.: In reference to Gene Famiglietti's "Magazine Rack" note in your 26 November issue, I believe he misinterpreted

the article by Mr. Kempf in *Armor* magazine. Nowhere did Mr. Kempf imply that the German "Panther" was as good as today's American tank. He does refer to the M4 from time to time, however.

The statement that the "Panther" would give a good account of itself today is a relative one and applies to any number of World War II tanks. The present model tanks possess many desirable features which the "Panther" does not, including a fire control system enabling the tank commander to range on a target, simultaneously placing the gunner's point of aim within one mile of the target's center.

That's enough to tell anyone that the American tank of today and of several years ago have left the "Panther" in its proper spot: in the dust of World War II. Our tanks take a back seat to no one else's.

Capt. RAYMOND B. GREEN  
Weapons Dept., USAARMS

## Has Suggestions On Mobile Homes

TACOMA, Wash.: The Defense Department has been working on proposed legislation pertaining to family housing and has requested recommendations by the services as to what is desired and needed.

Because of experiences the services had with "trailer housing" since World War II, there is strong opposition to any suggestions in this field. Many commanders are said to be opposed to having "trailer parks" on their posts and having their personnel live in "trailers."

In my experience over the past five years, however, I have found the modern mobile home to be comparable to, if not better than, the housing now found near most military bases. What prevents the majority of servicemen now living in "trailers", rental housing and on-post quarters from buying mobile homes is the cost of moving, the lack of a place for the mobile home on post, and the large sum required for a down payment.

When the government starts moving mobile homes as it now moves household goods, at no cost to the individual, people now living in eight-foot-wide "trailers" will move into 10-foot-wide mobile homes. The complaint now being made as to the "tacky" appearance of "trailer" parks would not be heard in reference to a community of mobile homes.

Three changes in the rules would be necessary to make mobile home living possible for large numbers, contributing to at least a partial solution of the services' housing problem. They are:

- Have the mobile home moved by the government. When the serviceman receives orders for a PCS he would bring a copy of them to the transportation office, which would arrange for the move, just as it does with household goods.

- Establish a mobile home park at every military installation.

- Provide for government financing of mobile home purchasers similar to FHA.

I would like to hear from others who either agree or disagree with these views. Please give number of persons in the family.

SFC PRENTISS M. DAVIS Jr.  
Rose Garden Motel & Court,  
11701 Pacific Highway SW

## Powell Visits

FORT DIX, N.J. — Gen. Herbert P. Powell, commanding general of Continental Army Command, visited Fort Dix 6 December.

Regular and Reserve Officers  
Warrant Officers ... NCO's  
(E-5 and Higher)



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Brown, P H Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Brown, S E Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Butler, J E Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Cox, N C Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Falls, J Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Gillingham, R I Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Haws, E D Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Lawson, R A Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
McGuire, W J Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Morris, J J Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Nicholson, R J Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Oakes, J R Sr Stu Det 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Sawwell, V L Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Stark, J E Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Thurmond, J F Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Antonion, M N Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Kilgallen, J E Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
McMillen, E J Jr Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Mitchell, J P Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Moen, A D Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Oshorn, W F Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Parrish, G N Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Purchase, C J Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill  
Redman, W W Jr Stu Det ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis fr Ft Sill

**3rd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Folghay, R E Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-02 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston  
Oberlin, D WW Shriners Hosp for Crippled Children Los Angeles fr Pres of San Francisco

## MEDICAL CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Behrens, D H BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Norfolk

**CAPTAINS:**  
Halsey, R H ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Eustis  
Richie, C W Sharpe Gen Depot 5490 Lathrop fr Lathrop

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bock, W Jr WRAIR 3405-01 Med RD Comd WRAIR DC fr DC  
Eastwood, R A Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Lewis  
Jones, D Jr AFIP 3403 DC fr DC  
Rutkowski, M J Jr Fourth Med Lab 4210 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston  
Sightler, D A USAH 3170-01 Ft Jackson fr Ft Jackson  
Souter, J R 130 Fld Hosp Ft Belvoir fr Ft Belvoir

## Transfer Overseas

## ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**LIEUT. COLONEL:**  
Myers, G Stf & Fac TAGS 9511 Ft Harrison to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Conaway, T W Enl Eval Cen 9517 Ft Harrison to Korea

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Tucker, A L Hq USAG 5021 Ft Riley to Panama

## ARTILLERY

**CAPTAINS:**  
Johnson, E K AAVNS Regt 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea  
Olson, C R Btry B 8th How Bn 4th Arty Ft Riley to Turkey

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Blinn, M A Stu Det AAVNS Regt 3186 Ft Rucker to Ger

## CHAPLAINS

**COLONEL:**  
Evans, L W CONARC 8200 Ft Monroe to Ger

**CAPTAIN:**  
Henderson, J D ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix to Ger  
TDY Ft Slocum

## DENTAL CORPS

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Tennison, J R USAG 6003-05 Ft Ord to Korea

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**MAJORS:**  
Kiblinger, P L ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood to Korea  
Van Woerkom, J W Engr Dist Buffalo to Korea

**CAPTAIN:**  
Kreeman, E W AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker to Ft Kubbe

## INFANTRY

**COLONEL:**  
Sherrard, R G Jr Hq USAG 3150 Ft Benning to Quarry Heights

**MAJORS:**  
Husong, A B Jr Inf Board 8203 Ft Benning to Hawaii  
Rogers, E R Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Hawaii

**CAPTAINS:**  
Greene, D H AINTC 9633 Ft Holabird to Korea  
Loa, D L Co D AIS 3151 Ft Benning to Hawaii

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Looney, A C 95th Civil Affairs Gp Ft Gordon to Hawaii  
Maldonado, R O ATC Engr 5017-09 Ft Wood to Hawaii  
Ward, C E Jr 4th Avn Det Ft Houston to Korea

**2nd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Blanton, B A 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea  
Eady, W D 101st Abn Div Hq Co 1st Abn Bn Cp 501st Inf Ft Campbell to Korea  
Faidley, M D 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Korea  
Korea TDY Ft Rucker  
McGee, A P 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea

**3rd LIEUTENANTS:**  
Miller, F H Hq & Hq Co 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens to Korea  
Owens, R B 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to Korea  
Patterson, J S 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to Korea  
Saville, J A 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Korea  
TDY Ft Rucker

**4th LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bridges, J T 1st Avn Co Lawson Army Avn Comd Ft Benning to Korea  
Lebron-Olivero, R Co 10th Bn 5th Tng Regt ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to San Juan, PR  
Morales-Morales, R 2d Armd Rifle Bn 58th Inf 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Ft Buchanan, PR

**5th LIEUTENANTS:**  
Smith, F Hq & Hq Co 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens to Korea  
Blanton, B A 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea  
Eady, W D 101st Abn Div Hq Co 1st Abn Bn Cp 501st Inf Ft Campbell to Korea  
Faidley, M D 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Korea  
Korea TDY Ft Rucker  
McGee, A P 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea

**6th LIEUTENANTS:**  
Miller, F H Hq & Hq Co 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens to Korea  
Owens, R B 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to Korea  
Patterson, J S 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to Korea  
Saville, J A 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Korea  
TDY Ft Rucker

**7th LIEUTENANTS:**  
Bridges, J T 1st Avn Co Lawson Army Avn Comd Ft Benning to Korea  
Lebron-Olivero, R Co 10th Bn 5th Tng Regt ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to San Juan, PR  
Morales-Morales, R 2d Armd Rifle Bn 58th Inf 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Ft Buchanan, PR

**8th LIEUTENANTS:**  
Smith, F Hq & Hq Co 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens to Korea  
Blanton, B A 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea  
Eady, W D 101st Abn Div Hq Co 1st Abn Bn Cp 501st Inf Ft Campbell to Korea  
Faidley, M D 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Korea  
Korea TDY Ft Rucker  
McGee, A P 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea

**9th LIEUTENANTS:**  
Miller, F H Hq & Hq Co 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens to Korea  
Owens, R B 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to Korea  
Patterson, J S 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to Korea  
Saville, J A 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Korea  
TDY Ft Rucker

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

**CAPTAINS:**  
Chewning, C D Med Svc Cmbt Dev Gp 3420 WRAMC DC to Korea  
Marsh, R M USAH 5022-01 Ft Carson to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Kelm, W H 5th Mal Bn 33d Arty Regt Ft Sill to Korea

## NURSE CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
Benda, A R Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to Korea, TH

**CAPTAINS:**  
Budke, M M USAH 5023 Ft Carson to APO 254 NY  
Chenoweth, M N USAH 3160-01 Ft Campbell to APO 254 NY  
Costa, D H Ireland AH 1128-01 Ft Knox to Oahu, TH  
Schlesman, N A USAH 3170-01 Ft Jackson to APO 254 NY

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Courson, W E Jr Stu Det Martin AH 3150-01 Ft Benning to Oahu, TH  
Ethelka, B M USAH 4000 Ft Sill to Oahu, TH

## ORDNANCE CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
McGinty, R R 26th Ord Co Ft Bragg to Korea

**CAPTAIN:**  
Marks, H S Ord Depot Letterkenny 4454 Chambersburg to Korea

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

**MAJORS:**  
Benford, M A Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco to Korea  
Fullam, T P Hq Det USAG 5037 Ft Harrison to Korea

**CAPTAIN:**  
Lopez, L V Alameda Admin Cen 5490 Alameda to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Higa, R T Hq & Hq 5th Trps 5435-01 Ft Lee to Hawaii

## SIGNAL CORPS

**CAPTAINS:**  
Bryant, T R Sig Unit Surv Team 6410 Ft Meade to APO 254 NY

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Richards, J E Decatur Sig Depot 6521 Decatur to Korea

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
Heldt, G F Jr Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Monroe to Hawaii

**CAPTAINS:**  
Chamberlain, W Hq ATSC 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea  
Jorgensen, F L 37th Trans Co Ft Lewis to Korea  
Saunders, J W USAG 4564 White Sands Mal Rg to Korea  
Smiley, P 117th Trans Co Ft Eustis to Korea  
Williams, C 83d Trans Co Ft Devens to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANTS:**  
Conroy, A T Jr 71st Trans Bn Ft Riley to Korea  
Fry, J R 64th Trans Co Ft Knox to Korea  
Joyce, W C 8th Trans Co Ft Bragg to Korea  
Jutilla, D D 14th Trans Bn Ft Lewis to Korea  
Smith, E E 379th Trans Co Ft Bragg to Ryukyu Islands

## WARRANT OFFICERS

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Bennett, CWO-3 F J ARMA Tran Det OACSI 8533 DC to Nigeria  
Tauscher, CWO-3 W E 34th MP Det Ft Knox to Korea  
Eason, CWO-3 P A 101st Avn Co Ft Campbell to Korea  
Grabaki, CWO-3 E J Hq Co 2d Mal Comd Ft Carson to Korea  
Hudson, CWO-3 A C Hq & Svc Co AAVNS Regt 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea  
Kano, CWO-3 R A Hq & Svc AAVNS Regt 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea  
Langwasser, CWO-2 J P 31st Trans Co Ft Benning to Korea  
Seely, CWO-3 J A 33d Trans Co Ft Ord to Korea

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Harrison, K W ARMS 4205 Amarillo to Ger

## BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY

**MSGT:**  
R J Slesak to Ft Monmouth N J

**SGT:**  
R H Winderweel to Ft Ben Harrison Ind

**SP4:**  
J R Archer to Ft Carson Colo

## FT. BRAGG, N.C.

**1st SGT:**  
W M Watkins to Oakland AT Cal

**MSGT:**  
W P Kelesher to Oakland AT Cal

**SFC:**  
S V Aguilar to Oakland AT Cal  
J E Breeden to Oakland AT Cal  
R E Buie to APO 742 N Y N Y  
J L Colley to Ft Dix N J  
B C Davis to Ft Dix N J  
C W Neal to APO 742 N Y N Y  
O G Steele Jr to Ft Dix N J  
J J Weale to Oakland AT Cal

**SP4:**  
H S Yamamoto to Ft Bliss Tex

**SGT:**  
R L Cooper to Ft Dix N J  
R L Cruse to Ft Dix N J  
M W Fister to Ft Dix N J  
M M Gaglio to APO 742 N Y N Y  
H D Hall to Ft Dix N J  
R O Jones to Ft Dix N J  
B Mena to Ft Dix N J  
R Napier to Ft Dix N J  
R Quilano Jr to APO 742 N Y N Y  
H E Sinclair to Ft Dix N J  
T Truback to APO 742 N Y N Y  
H J Zblerski to APO 742 N Y N Y

**SP5:**  
R M Baker to Ft Benning Ga  
R T Beasley to Ft Dix N J  
L J Beci to APO 742 N Y N Y  
P Borosdy to Ft Dix N J  
P B Bullock to Ft Dix N J  
P E Burt to Oakland AT Cal  
S Gonzales to Ft Buchanan PR  
F Jones Jr to Ft Dix N J  
J M Liebespeck to Oakland AT Cal  
F L Robinson to Oakland AT Cal  
T Shalkelford to Ft Dix N J  
I G Sittig to Ft Dix N J  
W R Venette to Ft Dix N J  
J W Vinson to Oakland AT Cal

**CPL:**  
C W Edwards to Oakland AT Cal

**SP4:**  
E L Barnes to Ft Belvoir Va  
T Converse to Ft Dix N J  
L E Connor to Oakland AT Cal  
E Cooper to Oakland AT Cal  
M T Culbertson to Ft Dix N J  
J J Gliden to Ft Dix N J  
R Green to Oakland AT Cal  
L M Hansen to Sacramento Cal  
L M Hyatt to Ft Dix N J  
J W Love to Ft Dix N J  
J W Pruitt to Ft Dix N J  
G H Smith to Ft Dix N J  
J H Smith to Ft Churchill Canada  
B Subadoc to Ft Dix N J

(Continued on Page 39)





## Your leadership counts when it's time to listen

When you listen more than you talk—you learn more. That's why a good leader encourages suggestions—builds initiative by showing confidence in his men's ability to contribute. So when you have an opportunity to listen, take advantage of it. Many excellent ideas never see daylight unless you check with the

man closest to the job. *Giving a courteous hearing to suggestions* is one secret of successful leadership—one proven way of motivating the men under you to do their best. And since a leader is judged by the morale and performance of his men... **you have a personal stake in leadership**



# RETIREMENTS

**ALSON**, Sgt. Maj. Forrest L., at Fort Richardson, Alaska after 22 years. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned as NCO in charge of the personnel management branch, manpower control division, office of the USARAL G-1 personnel officer.

**BERGSCHNEIDER**, Capt. Francis F., at Fort Sill after 21 years. Last assigned Hq. Hq. Btry, 34th Arty Bde.

**BURKE**, MSgt John L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 9324 S. St. Louis st., Chicago.

**COKER**, Maj. James R., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Artillery Bde.

**COTTEN**, SFC Ernest O., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years.

**DELANEY**, Maj. Virgil L., at Fort Sill after 23 years. Last assigned H&H Btry., USAAMS.

**DORMINY**, Capt. Herbert N., at Fort Benning. Will make his home at 2544 Mesa st., Columbus, Ga.

**DOSTER**, CWO Jim B., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 1st Mal. Bn., 64th Arty.

**DZUCK**, MSgt Robert O., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 1308 North 21st st., Boise, Idaho.

**EDWARDS**, Lt. Col. Wilmer W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is: c/o Adjutant, Columbus General Depot, Columbus 15, Ohio.

**ELDER**, Lt. Col. Archibald R., at Fort Sill after 27 years. Last assigned Staff and Faculty Btry., USAAMS.

**EVENSON**, Capt. Fred E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 408 N. 7th st., West Kelso, Wash.

**FULTON**, Maj. Oliver B., at Fort Sill after 33 years. Last assigned 2d BG., 30th Inf.

**GOODMAN**, MSgt Ovelmo F., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is: P.O. Box 618, Greenville, Fla.

**HAKALA**, CWO Pentti J., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry, 3d Observation Bn., 26th Arty.

**HARRIS**, 1st Sgt Marion L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is Gen. Del., Holcomb, Miss.

**HAWK**, Maj. George W., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned XIX Corps, Fort Chaffee, Ark.

**HEARD**, Lt. Col. John C. Jr., at Columbia, S. C., after 20 years. Last assigned as 51st Inf. Div. Arty adviser. Awarded the Commendation Medal. Will reside at 6615 Crossfield rd., Columbia, S. C.

**HEMPER**, John H., at Detroit, after 23 years. Last assigned as director of the field service directorate at the Army Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command.

**HEWITT**, Lt. Col. Stephen A. Sr., at Indianapolis, Ind., after 34 years. Last assigned training section of the Indianapolis High School ROTC System. Will make his home at 3039 38th st., Columbus, Ind.

**HOLBACK**, Sp5 Julian P., at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y. Last assigned as general auditor with the post supply office.

**HOOPER**, Capt. Hallie E., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned post hospital.

**IVSY**, Lt. Col. Curtis J., at Fort Benning. He plans an extended stay in Brazil.

**JUDD**, MSgt Arthur C., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry, USAAMC.

**KESPER**, Maj. Russell L., at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned 2d Mal. Comd. logistics staff.

**KITA**, 1st Sgt Frank S., at Fort Hamilton after 25 years. His address is 118 Belfast dr., San Antonio, Tex.

**KNEER**, 1st Sgt Blair C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 237 Bridge st., Spring City, Pa.

**KRIZ**, Sp5 John M., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 1849 Santa Monica blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.

**KRUCZEK**, Maj. Joseph F., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as 432 49th st., Lindenhurst, L. I., N. Y.

**LAGERSTROM**, Capt. Leander A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 211 Coe ave., East Haven, Conn.

**LEAVITT**, SFC Edwin at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is Rt. 2, Waynesville, Mo.

**LEDDY**, Lt. Col. Sam W., at New Orleans after 20 years. Last assigned as chief, equipment division, Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf.

**LEIGHTY**, Maj. Lester S., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 3705 Randolph pl., Huntington Park, Calif.

**LEMIRE**, CWO Henry J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 28 Alder st., Attleboro, Mass.

**MARTIN**, SFC Edgar W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is RFD 3, Box 5, Nathalie, Va.

**MAY**, Lt. Col. Samuel at Camp Wolters, Tex., after 20 years. Last assigned as Hq. commandant.

**MCCURRY**, MSgt Richard M., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 6th Tng. Bn., USATC, Field Artillery.

**McKINZIE**, Maj. Lon at Fort Sill after 24 years. Last assigned Staff and Faculty Btry., USAAMS.

**MELNIKOFF**, Maj. Vladimir N., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. His address is 168-3d st., Jersey City, N. J.

**MESSER**, SFC Kermit, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. He lives in Brodhead, Ky.

**MILLER**, SFC Michael G., at Camp Kilmer, N. J., after 23 years. Last assigned as administrative specialist with Hq. II Corps. Will reside at 19 Mill rd., Edison, N. J.

**MILLER**, Lt. Col. Robert M., at Omaha, Neb. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned as sector commander, XVII Corps, Cheyenne, Wyo.

**MOONEY**, Capt. Lauren M., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 754 33th ave., San Francisco.

**NABORS**, Col. James F., at Fort Benning. Received First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal. Will make his home at 308 S. Broadway, Syracuse, Ala.

**NEAL**, MSgt Robert W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 9621 Seely Lake dr., Tacoma 90, Wash.

**OSKOWSKI**, Lt. Col. Thomas J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 179 Woodworth ave., Yonkers 2, N. Y.

**OTERO**, CWO Tullio, at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Btry., 1st FA Mal. Tng. Bn.

**PATRICK**, MSgt Joe H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 3340 Olan ave., N. W. Warren, Ohio.

**PLEASANT**, Lt. Col. James C., at Fort Benning. Will live at 6923 S. W. 78th ave., Portland, Ore.

**PORTT**, MSgt Leonard H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is Charlotte Heights Land & Title Co., Punta Gorda, Fla.



"Yoo-hoo—may I come in?"

**RACHEK**, Lt. Col. John W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 182-94 Radnor rd., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

**RENSHAW**, Brig. Gen. Clarence, at Washington, D. C. after 31 years. Last assigned Director of Military Construction in the office of the Chief of Engineers, Dept. of the Army.

**RICE**, Lt. Col. James E., at Camp Wolters, Tex., after 28 years. Last assigned as executive officer of the post hospital.

**RILEY**, Maj. John W., at Camp Wolters. Last assigned as commanding officer of the 316th U. S. Army Security Agency Bn.

**SANGUINETTI**, Lt. Col. John H., at Fort Sill after 26 years. Last assigned Hq., USAAMC.

**SIGHTLER**, Col. Septimus B. Jr., at Birmingham, Ala. after 30 years. Last assigned as head of personnel section, IV Corps.

**SIGNORE**, SFC John D., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 98 Warren ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

**SIMMONS**, Sgt R. J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 750 Jeti st., N. Y., Atlanta, Ga.

**SKELLY**, Maj. Joseph T., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is c/o Mrs. W. M. Oglesby, Rt. 1, McKemie, Ark.

**SKOCIER**, SSgt John, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is: c/o Mrs. C. Leybrecht, 1467 E. 53d st., Chicago 15.

**SMILEY**, Maj. Lloyd E., at Fort Sill after 24 years. Last assigned 41st Arty Gp.

**SMITHLING**, CWO John F., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Student Btry., USAAMS.

**SPILLER**, Lt. Col. George M., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as commanding officer of Region II, 112th Counter-Intelligence Corps Gp., Dallas. Lives at 11603 Sasanna Ln., Dallas.

**STEIN**, Lt. Col. Leonard J., at Fort Sill after 25 years. Last assigned 3d How. Bn., 31st Arty.

**STILWELL**, Lt. Col. Melvyn S., at Fort Sill after 25 years. Last assigned Staff and Faculty Btry., USAAMS.

**STIRLING**, Maj. James R., at Fort Wadsworth, N.Y. Last assigned post quartermaster.

**STOTTS**, Maj. Wilcher C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 1011 N. College ave., Fayetteville, Ark.

**TINNELL**, Maj. Olen L., at Fort Sill after 21 years. Last assigned Staff and Faculty Btry., USAAMS.

**VAZQUEZ**, Maj. Ricardo V., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is URB Los Angeles C-15 Loria Station, Santurce, P.R.

**WELCH**, Maj. Wallace C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is Gen. Del., Sarasota, Fla.

**WOODS**, Maj. Leland L., at Camp Wolters, Tex., after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant provost marshal.

**WORRALL**, Lt. Col. William E., at Fort Mason, Calif., after 20 years. Last assigned as head of the transient and officers' mess.

# STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5, AR 614 240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

## 1st Army Area

MOS 712.10 Pvt Shirley Marie Eden (WA), Post Investigations, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Ord or West Coast.

PMOS 516.10, DMOS 510.10 Sp4 Thomas M. Harriff (RA), Co E, 86th Engr. Bn., Ft. Dix, N.J. wants Ft. Bliss, Ft. Ord, Ft. Carson or within 300 miles of Detroit.

## 2d Army Area

PMOS 631.10 Sp4 James W. Adams (RA), 86th Trans. Co. (Lt. Trk), Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants N.J., Md., Pa. or Va.

MOS 563.10 PFC Donnie Brown (RA), 73d T Co., 159th T Bn., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Ord or 6th Army.

## 3d Army Area

MOS 941.10 Sp4 Robert Manning Jr., 2d Surg. Hosp., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants 4th Army.

MOS 640 Pst Charles D. Helton (RA), 86th Trans. Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Myer, Va., Ft. Lee, Ft. Jackson, Ft. Bragg or Ft. Belvoir.

MOS 401.2 Sp4 Steven W. Pfeiffer (RA), H&H Co, USAG, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 640 PFC Morris Baca (RA), 86th Trans. Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Ord or Ft. Huachuca.

## 4th Army Area

MOS 443.10 Sp5 George Williams Jr. (RA), Co A, 46th EBC, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st, 2d or 3d Army.

## 5th ARMY AREA

MOS 510 Pst Willie C. Fye (US), Co. C, 62d Engr. Bn. (Const.), Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Dix, will consider 1st Army.

MOS 357.10 Pst Phillip G. Schoettlin (US), A Btry, 6th Mal. Bn., 3d Arty, Arlington Heights, Ill. Wants Kansas City Defense Area.

MOS 941.10 Sp4 Rayford L. Blanton (RA), 12th Fld. Hosp., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Jackson or Ft. Gordon.

MOS 171 PFC Larry G. Willis, D Btry., 1st Mal. Bn., 60th Arty, Gary, Ind. Wants Seattle.

MOS 716.10 Sp4 John F. Bosich (US), H & H Co., 1st BG, 8th Inf., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Calif.

MOS 760 PFC Duane R. Breitenfeld (RA), Btry. A, 3d Mal. Bn., 67th Arty, Muskego, Wis. Wants St. Louis area.

MOS 612.10 PFC Clifford L. Tuttle (RA), A Co., 554 EBC, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 1st Army prefers N.Y. area or Mil. Dist. of Wash.

## 6th ARMY AREA

MOS 810 PFC Bruce W. Bertea (RA), Hq. Co., 11th BG, 3d Bgdet, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Ft. Rose, Crains, Calif.

PMOS 841.10 Sgt. Gonzale B. Martinez (RA), D Co., 9th BG, 3d Bde., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Bliss or Sandia Base.

MOS 177 PFC Donald B. Walsh (RA), C Btry., 4th Mal. Bn., 65th Arty, Chatsworth, Calif. Wants Kans. or Mo.

MOS 711.10 PFC Paula J. Brown (WA), Hq. Co., Pers Cen, Oakland Army Term., Oakland, Calif. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Hamilton.

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### Wolfhounds Win

MSGT. LEONARD LETOTO, captain of the 27th Inf. smallbore rifle team at Schofield Barracks, presents the annual 25th Div. championship trophy to his CO, Col. Charles T. Heinrich. Letoto led the team to the championship.

## Amphibious Engineer Unit Marks 18th Anniversary

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 2d Engineer Amphibious Support Command has celebrated its 18th birthday. After four name changes and an inactivation and activation, it is stationed here today, preparing as always for any Army requirement for support in amphibious operations.

The unit began its military existence on 20 June 1942 at Camp Edwards, Mass. It was known first as the 2d Eng. Special Brigade, the Army's first Engineer Amphibious unit.

On 4 July 1943, it was redesignated H&H Co., 2d Engr. Special Brigade. Assembled in it was one of the most diversified groups of men ever gathered together. From West to East—fisherman from the Gulf Coast and New England rubbed shoulders with men who had spent their free time on glitter-

ing yachts; hard rock men made friends with stevedores from the docks of New York and the San Francisco. Everyone, it seemed, who had ever sailed a row boat across a pond volunteered.

It seems to take a particular kind of soldier, trained in body and mind for the job, to solve the peculiar and difficult problem involved in first, assaulting the enemy from the sea and, once ashore, holding the beachhead gained and helping ashore the units which were to follow up his success.

THE 2d Engineer Special Brigade served through War II and beyond. When war came again in Korea, the brigade was ready.

On 1 August 1952 a new name—the 2d Engineer Amphibious Brigade—was given the now-seasoned unit. Then the Korean War ended and, nearly two years later in Japan, it was inactivated 13 years and four days from its birth. Eighteen months later, redesignated the 2d Engr. Amphibious Support Command, the unit was activated at Fort Belvoir, Va. It soon moved to Fort Lewis, where it is today.

### Hoffman Newest In Hall of Fame

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The latest member of the Officer Candidate School's Hall of Fame at Fort Benning is Lt. Col. Harry W. Hoffman of the leadership committee, special subjects department, Infantry School.

He has been assigned to the post since 1959. A graduate of OCS class No. 195 in 1942, Hoffman served in Europe during World War II, and has seen service in Korea and Italy.

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# CS Executives Underpaid, Government Figures Show

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE LONG-AWAITED Bureau of Labor Statistics report comparing federal salaries with private industry was made public this week. It confirmed what President Eisenhower has long insisted—that lag behind industry but middle and lower level jobs, including typist, clerks and stenographers, get paid higher in government than they do in industry.

The President, Budget Bureau, Civil Service Commission and Labor Department joined in making the report public and in calling for a new approach to setting civilian government pay rates. The Administration also scolded Congress for passing the pay raise over the President's veto last year, saying that it "not only accentuated inequities in the pay structure, but has raised substantially the cost of providing a salary structure reasonably comparable to that of private industry."

Here are some things brought out by comparing federal salaries with findings of the BLS study:

- Government Chemists, engineers and industrial mathematicians start lower than industry and don't go as high. Mathematicians, for example start at \$4345 and go as high as \$13,510 in the federal service; in private industry they start at \$5786 and go to \$15,054. Thus they are generally \$1500 behind all the way.

- Typists average \$3145 in industry. In government, they start at \$3500 and go to \$4130. More senior typists in industry average \$3751. In government they start at \$3760 and go to a maximum base salary of \$4390.

- General stenographers average \$3898 in industry. In government, they start at \$3760, go as high as \$4390.

- Experienced file clerks average \$3683 in industry. In government, the basic salaries range from \$3760 to \$4390. The lowest level of file clerks average \$2896 in private industry. File clerks start at \$3500 in government.

- Personnel directors generally do better in federal service. In industry their salaries range from \$7921 to \$15,747. In the government they start at \$8955, run as high as \$15,030.

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# 'Tracks' Due 4700 on List

(Continued from Page 1)

eration; how many were selected from each branch or the selection rate by branch and component.

However, an inspection of service numbers does indicate the component of each officer considered. From this it has been possible to develop the selection rates by components and by those branches which were broken out in the announced zones.

These show that on the Army List, with 5105 total eligibles, there were 2476 Regulars of whom all but 63 were selected for promotion, a selection rate of 97.5 percent. Of the 2629 Reserve and National Guard first lieutenants on extended active duty who were listed as in the zone of consideration (for which the Promotion Eligibility Date was announced as 31 March 1958), 2191 were selected and 438 were not. This is a selection rate of 83.3 per cent.

ALTOGETHER 4604 officers of the Army Promotion List are named as selected for temporary promotion to captain. However, the highest sequence number on the recommended list is 4733. This implies that 129 names (sequence numbers) are deleted from the recommended list as published.

In addition, some 33 "decimal sequence numbers" are inserted on the recommended list. This is done, once the list is "in type", in order to place an individual left out of the original list for some reason (typists error, late consideration or some other cause) in his proper place on the list according to his seniority. For example, a man who is, in seniority, between Sequence Number 8765 and 8766 will be given SN 8765.1.

Altogether, then, 162 names have been deleted from the Army Promotion List recommended list. Reasons for this are many and various. Some of those recommended may have died. Others may have resigned or asked for relief from active duty. Still others may face charges or have run afoul of civilian law. The great majority, however, have undoubtedly had

## PROMOTION LIST ANALYSIS

	Army	Chap	WAC	VC	MSC	ANC	AMSC	Total
*Size of zone (Army, Chap and WAC lists in DA Cir 624-19; AMEDS in Cir 624-20)	5105	132	65	159	186	185	33	5874
*RAs Eligible	2476	7	25	6	95	30	1	2641
"Others" Eligible	2629	125	39	153	91	165**	31***	3233
Percent RA	48.3	5.3	40.6	3.8	51.1	15.4	3.1	45.0
Percent "Other"	51.5	94.7	59.4	96.2	48.9	84.6	96.9	55.0
Recommended List DA Cir 624-38	4604	114	60	99	172	162	27	5238
Selection Rate	90.2	87.1	92.3	62.3	92.5	83.1	84.1	89.3
RAs Recommended	2413	7	25	6	95	30	1	2577
"Others" Recommended	2191	107	35	93	77	132**	26***	2661
Percent of Recommended List RA	51.8	6.1	41.7	6.1	55.2	12.3	3.7	49.2
Percent of Recommended	48.2	93.9	58.3	93.9	44.8	87.7	96.3	50.8
List "Other"								
RA Selection Rate	97.5	100.0	96.2	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	97.6
"Others" Selection Rate	83.3	81.1	89.7	60.8	94.6	80.0	81.3	83.0
Highest Sequence Number	4733	116	60	100	173	162	27	
Decimal Sequence Numbers	33	1	0	0	8	5	1	46
Inserted in List								
Total: Sequence Numbers plus	4766	117	60	100	179	167	28	(5417)
Decimal Insertions								
Sequence Numbers (Names)	162	3	0	1	7	5	1	179
Deleted from List								
* Includes names of Regular Army officers on all but Army Promotion List which appear on Recommended List but not in Cir 624-19 and 624-20, Eligible Lists.								
** Includes 62 male nurses selected for promotion, all nonRA, out of 68 in zone of consideration an apparent selection rate of 91.3 compared to an apparent selection rate for female non-Regular nurses of 72.2 (70 of 97).								
*** Includes 4 male physical therapists out of 4 selected from eligible list, an apparent selection rate of 100.0 compared to an apparent selection rate of 81.5 (22 of 27) for non-Regular female AMSC officers.								

their files flagged, not for any derogatory reason, but because they have been reassigned to jobs requiring the most sensitive security clearance.

WHENEVER a file is flagged, personnel actions concerning the individual are suspended. Promotion or appearance on a recommended list is such a personnel action. In most, if not in all, cases, the clearance will come through eventually and routinely. As soon as it does, the individual whose name has been left off the list will be restored to promotable status and, if his number has already been passed by, will be promoted to fill the first vacancy that occurs. If his number has not been passed by, he will be promoted in turn.

Result is that in a few cases (officials said this occurrence is extremely rare), assignment of an

individual to a sensitive job could delay his promotion. This could in turn delay consideration for promotion to higher grades except for the fact that Army policy backdates a promotion to the date on which the individual concerned would have been promoted had his file not been flagged. For example, a man with SN 8765 is reassigned to a sensitive position requiring a new security clearance at a time when promotions are being made from the list with the junior officer having SN 8750.

This man loses his promotable status. His new clearance does not come through until the junior officer promoted has SN 9200. At this point, our man becomes promotable again. He is promoted as a matter of priority as soon as a vacancy occurs and he receives a backdate of rank.

If SN 8764 and SN8766 were promoted, let us say, on 1 Dec. 1960, this will be the date of rank of our man with SN 8765, even though his actual promotion is not accomplished until 1 Feb. 1961.

THE RESULT is that our man loses two months' difference in pay between his old grade and his new one. There is nothing the Army can do about this. The law will not permit paying back pay in such a situation. (In the Navy, this is different. The law does permit back pay. This difference in promotion procedure has been called to the attention of the Bolte Committee and is one of the differences that is proposed to be corrected between Navy and Marine Corps procedures on the one hand and Army and Air Force on the other.)

A check against the accompanying table will provide the facts and figures to permit conclusions about selection board actions for other promotion lists similar to those given above for the Army Promotion List.

The names of more than 600 officers from all promotion lists given in DA Cir 624-38 appeared in last week's Army Times. Those named were the senior officers on each promotion list. The rest of the recommended list appears on Page 31.

## To Extend Road

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Army District Engineer at Mobile has announced the award of a contract for \$514,987 to the firm of McDowell & McDowell of Nashville, Tenn., for extending Martin Road, the main traffic artery, at Redstone Arsenal.

# Mobidic Meets Test in Storm

(Continued from Page 1)

equipment is to put it on the job and that's what we are going to do right away."

MOBIDIC (short for mobile digital computer) has been undergoing evaluation testing at Fort Monmouth, N.J., since December 1959 and Milton A. Lipton, chief of the Data Equipment Branch of the Signal Research and Development Lab, says that its "reliability index is over 99 percent."

It is designed for large-scale combat computations in administration, intelligence, logistics and fire support. It was developed by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp. under the technical direction of the Signal R&D Lab at Monmouth. Total cost, from its inception in 1956, is \$3.4 million.

"MOBIDIC can move on the ground or be transported by air," Monahan told the conference, adding "it is the first and largest of the Army's projected Fielddata family computers to provide the high-speed data processing required for conventional or nuclear warfare."

DURING LUNCH at Central Park's handsome "Tavern on the Green" restaurant where the conference was held, Lipton was quick to point out to Army Times that MOBIDIC cannot "think" for a commander. Just as a computer should not be made to predict an election result from early scattered returns, a commander should not do what Lipton termed "war-gaming" with the machine.

What MOBIDIC can do, however,

is to give a commander well-organized vital battle information swiftly to help him make a decision.

And in addition to its speed (it can average 50,000 typical computations per second) Lipton stressed that MOBIDIC is "cold-blooded . . . in a combat situation, it's not thinking about children or wife or mother. It is without emotions." In addition to its great memory and speed, Lipton said the basic difference between "what it can do and what a man can do is that it does not become involved emotionally."

MOBIDIC is completely transistorized—using transistors in place of conventional tubes—and is the first large scale digital computer specifically designed for Army mobility.

At the present time, four "younger brothers" of big brother MOBIDIC are envisioned. One medium general purpose computer is needed, Lipton believes, for intelligence operations. It would have what he termed a great "search facility to sift through a great deal of information" and would have a "great number of descriptors."

This kind of machine could—to take a ludicrous example—find the man in the Army who looks the most like an enemy general.

The next member of the field data family that will be "ready to go by next year perhaps" according to a Sylvania spokesman will be BASICPAC. It is being designed for division level work.

ABOUT THREE MEN on one shift can run MOBIDIC. The men can be trained to do the job in from two weeks to six months, depending on their assignment.

At the Stock Control Center in Germany it will replace a slower, less comprehensive, machine. MOBIDIC will control thousands of supply requisitions. It can handle 18,000 requisitions in a single day.

Info will go from units to punch-cards and then be transmitted by the Signal Corps to the Stock Control Center. New cards will be made, then magnetic tape from the cards. One reel of tape can hold 10 million characters of information. The tape then feeds information to the computer at 45,000 characters a second. MOBIDIC's printer bats out 10 lines a second, up to 60 times faster than conventional teletype machines.

One of MOBIDIC's most valuable characteristics to the Army is that it can work in any kind of weather. Even a blizzard, of course, as was well proven this week.

## Underage

(Continued from Page 1)

Brucker, however, is known to be solidly opposed to the denial of credit for minority service and, in fact, was almost shocked when the Comptroller General made his ruling. Not only would this ruling discriminate against a large number of patriotic soldiers who were so anxious to serve in the Second World War that they lied about their age (and some of them turned in heroic battle performances), but the ruling would require the Army to screen the records of thousands of retired men and possibly cut down on the size of their retired pay checks.

Air Force and Navy are expected to back the Army request for legislation, but it is not known if the Defense Department will follow suit.

# 'Canteen on Wheels' Serves 7th Inf. Div.

WITH 7th INF. DIV., Korea—The first mobile snack bar in 7th Inf. Div area is providing more than coffee and cake to hundreds of Bayonetmen. "We've received phone calls

Div. soldiers, especially drivers, mechanics and dispatchers, to receive a mid-morning or afternoon coffee break, with mess-halls and snack-bars a lengthy distance from unit motor pools and parks.

"Most of the men had breakfast at six in the morning, and by 10 or 11 o'clock they were fairly tired and cold. Consequently work was slowed and efficiency decreased," said Mendelsohn. "Now, with just a few minutes for hot coffee, work and morale has improved."

## Stewart Picks NCOs For Inauguration

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Two noncommissioned officers will represent Fort Stewart in the presidential inauguration ceremonies in Washington.

MSgt. Nathan B. Taylor, 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 32d Armor and SFC Lewis H. Wright, 98th Ord. Co., were selected from representatives of all post units.

SFC. Killes M. Wilson, 13th Arty. Gp., was chosen as an alternate.

The two men will be a part of the 100-man honor guard cordon furnished by the Army for the swearing-in ceremonies.

Some five gallons of coffee, 100 dozen donuts, 14 cases of soda-pop and 240 pieces of candy are sold daily throughout the Camp Casey-Hovey area, according to Mendelsohn.

Two Korean employees work full-time on the mobile unit, which runs from mid-morning to early evening.

Latest plans call for more sandwiches, hamburgers and even a fried chicken snack for hungry divisionites.

The entire operation is organized and operated from Mendelsohn's division headquarters snack-bar, in which three bakers work from the early morning hours to late afternoon, preparing donuts, pastries and cakes.





THOUSANDS of servicemen who will be making trips home for the Christmas holiday will be enacting scenes like this all over the world. At left, soldiers board a Capital airliner, while at right a group of Navy men trade their 'sea legs' for a trip into the 'wide blue yonder.'

## TRAVEL & TRANSPORTATION

# Airlines List Christmas Plans To Rush Servicemen Home

By LES HONEYCUTT  
Transportation and Travel Editor

WASHINGTON — The nation's airlines are ready and willing to help in the Christmas holiday hometown movement.

They're prepared, and "Roger" is the keynote.

Service people and their families will be heading home—or to vacation spots—during the upcoming holiday season. Airlines, rail-

roads and bus lines are implementing their schedules to meet the travel upsurge.

The TIMES has reported earlier plans of other carriers. This week, a typical airline—Capital:

HERE IS what Capital Airlines has to say to the TIMES:

"U.S. soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines who plan to spend the holidays at home this year will find the nation's airlines ready to serve them," Capital Airlines told the TIMES this week.

W. J. Murphy, Capital's director of marketing, said that Capital, which serves nearly every major military installation east of the Mississippi River, has developed a comprehensive holiday schedule designed to provide maximum convenience for the homeward-bound serviceman during this holiday season.

"Capital recognizes the im-

portance which a holiday at home holds for our military men," Murphy said. "Conse-

(See AIRLINES, Next Page)

## Tourists Visa Restrictions Being Sought

By BILL IMMEN

A CALL for easing of visa restrictions for tourists from abroad has been voiced by William J. Mitchell, newly elected head of the Air Traffic Conference of America.

The ATCA Chief recalled that "in early post-war years, the United States urged other governments to ease visa requirements as a means of facilitating American travel abroad to stimulate the flow of dollars to other countries.

"Now that the flow of dollars appears to be going in an opposite direction, the United States might take similar steps in easing its own visa requirements."

(See ATCA, Next Page)

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## TRAVEL TALK Military Travelers Provided Tour Hints

A HANDY index to one of the most useful collections of helpful hints for military travelers has just been released by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education. The index—published as DOD Pamphlet 2-18D—is called "When You Go Abroad."

Going on the assumption that Americans who travel overseas would rather not be "ugly Americans," nor would they intentionally or deliberately misrepresent their own country to foreign people, the pamphlet adds that "Good intentions alone are not enough. To avoid unintentional offenses, you must know something of the customs and traditions of the country where you will be stationed. To

make friends and do an effective job, you must have some knowledge of the people with whom you will be working and associating. To be a good spokesman for the United States, you may even need to refresh your knowledge of your own country."

The road to establishing good relations with foreign neighbors is not a one way street. The military traveler should know both about the country, he's to visit and also know the answers to questions about the U.S.

(See MILITARY, Next Page)

PENNSYLVANIA

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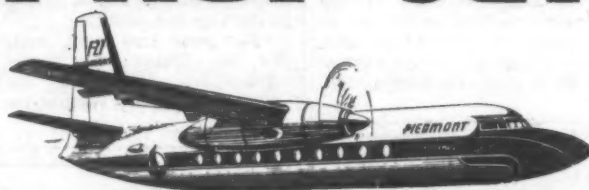
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## ATCA Head Seeking Restrictions on Visas

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Mitchell observes that "the visa is merely an authorization issued by a government to permit a foreign traveler to enter within its borders. Other countries have

found ways to greatly simplify the issuance of visas."

He states that "procedures in obtaining United States visas could be simplified without harm to national security."

Mitchell's request for relaxation of visa requirements follows on the heels of President Eisenhower's seven-point program designed to stem the flow of American dollars to the treasuries of foreign nations.

Administrative officials are gravely concerned that the "deficit in the balance of payments" will increase and undermine confidence in the foundation of the American dollar. (An analysis of the "gold flow" problem appeared in the December 3 edition of the TIMES, Page E-1)

The ATCA Chief's remarks concerning visas came as the Conference adopted a resolution urging the Government to adopt a three-pronged program designed to help curtail the outflow of dollars.

Adoption of the Conference's three-point plan, Mitchell predicted, would bring thousands more tourists to the States.

In addition to recommending easier visa regulations, ATCA urged "more intensive efforts by the Government of the United States to negotiate with foreign governments further reductions of dollar currency restrictions now imposed on nations of such countries who engage in international travel."

## Airlines List Xmas Schedule For Servicemen

(Continued from Preceding Page)

quently, we have attempted to provide schedules that offer both savings in time and economy in air fares. In most cases, our schedules include a choice of either first class or air coach service, one of which should appeal to every serviceman who aspires to spend Christmas or New Years at home."

Murphy said the list of military bases served by Capital includes such points as Andrews AFB, Fort Myers, Fort Belvoir, Anacostia Naval AS and U.S.M.C. Headquarters (all near Washington), Aberdeen Proving Ground, Bainbridge Naval Station and Fort George G. Meade (through Baltimore), Redstone Arsenal (through Huntsville, Alabama), Fort Eustis and Norfolk Naval Base (through Norfolk), and U.S. Naval AS at Memphis, Tenn.

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**SURF BOARDING** for anyone seems to be what the young lady is suggesting above as she poses on Miami's sun-drenched beach. In fact, anyone looking for a place to spend the Christmas holidays might take into consideration the many package 'deals' being offered in the Sunshine State.

### California Brochure Offered to Military

Servicemen and their families traveling to the sun and fun areas of California will be interested in the new winter folder "What's Doing in San Diego-Land," which lists events, including military events and displays, plus points of interest in the city and county.

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## Military Travelers Provided Tour Hints

(Continued from Preceding Page)

More material than you'll ever need is available for your use—through publications, motion pictures, language courses and Armed Forces radio and TV programs. The whole group is listed in this new, easy reference guide put out by the Defense Department.

There are many available pamphlets and films containing helpful information about both the U.S. and virtually every foreign nation a military traveler might visit.

According to the Defense Department, dependents of servicemen returning from overseas areas are

encountering baggage difficulties after arriving in CONUS.

Specifically, the problem is the difference between baggage allowance (100 pounds) authorized to dependents traveling by MATS and the allowance (66 pounds) for those traveling by commercial air.

The cause of the problem, officials have said, is the inadequate briefing which is given dependents before they depart for the States. Defense has warned overseas commanders to be sure that dependents know the baggage limit is 34 pounds lighter for commercial flights and that they may be charged for overweight baggage if they exceed this limit.

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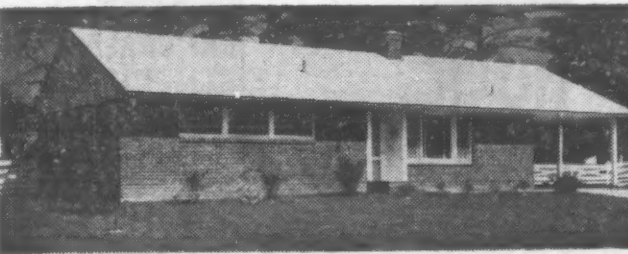
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## Real Sharp Types Picked for JCS

By TOM SCANLAN

WASHINGTON—MSgt. Jack J. Pigati has one of the most unusual jobs in the Army. He is first sergeant of the Headquarters Detachment, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"It's the best duty I've ever had," he sums up.

What does the work involve? A reporter gets nowhere with that kind of question, Army Times discovered. It's something like asking a presidential press secretary for minutes of a secret White House conference.

At present, the detachment is composed of 40 soldiers, as well as about 60 Navy and Marine personnel and about 55 Air Force men. Pigati is first sergeant for both the Army and AF men.

As might be expected, considering the high-level assignment, there is a good deal of rank in the outfit. There is one E-9 (Sgt. Maj. Frank Wypa, chief NCO of the top-secret "war room"), four E-8s, and 13 other master sergeants or SFCs in grade E-7. The remaining men in the 42-total figure range from E-6s to E-3s.

Members of the unit are scattered across the country. There are some with the UN in New York, and others at the Defense Communications Agency in New York or the Atomic Agency in Germantown, Md. Other men are in Paris. There are about 35 on duty in the Pentagon.

The detachment includes a visual aids section which assists in briefing the President, Congress, the State Department and a number of other key governmental agencies. This section also prepares charts and maps for the White House for presidential television programs. In this work, MSgt. Edward Zajkowski and SFC Ralph O. Powers have received commendations from the President.

To get assigned to the detachment, a man must pass a complete background security investigation. He is nominated by the Department of the Army, screened by the company commander and the JCS agency for which he will work. Most all of the men are career soldiers. Very few draft-ees get such an assignment.

Members of the outfit must also, in Sgt. Pigati's words, be "real military." They have to be sharp. They also must have clean records and have an aptitude area score about 100.

Do the men in the detachment like the work? Very much, according to those in the unit Army Times talked to. "Morale is sky high," said Pigati. Sgt. Carl M. Russo said that "morale is higher than any other place I've been," and SSgt. Don E. Hess said that morale is the "best you will find any place."

Hess added: "In contrast to an assignment where you might handle only discharges or reenlistments, you handle a little bit of everything here, ranging from policy to details. It's very interesting work."

All of the men in the detachment live off-post. There are no quarters available in the area for single men. Most of the men in the unit are married.

As for spit and polish, mem-

bers of the outfit must necessarily be sharp at all times. In this kind of assignment, there is no excuse for sloppiness of any kind. Members of the unit were also in "greens" a year or two before the new uniforms went to the field.

Pigati's desk is decorated with a half-dozen sports trophies. The first sergeant, who wears a battle star for Iwo Jima, is quite a golfer and bowler. He shoots around 80 in golf and averages about 170-175 in bowling. He won the detachment's Charles E. Wilson golf trophy in '59 and was runner-up in '58 and again in '60. He failed to retain the title by only a single stroke this year.

What does Pigati like most about his assignment? Well, for one thing, he finds it a "no nonsense job."

Does Pigati find it difficult to be topkick for Air Force men as well as soldiers? Are there unification problems? "Not at all," he says.



PIGATI

### WITH PHONOCARDIOGRAPH

## Space Doctor Tracks Astronauts

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — America's first man into outer space will be only a heartbeat away from Maj. John D. Lawson, chief of Medical Service at the Army Hospital here.

When the rocket containing the astronaut blasts off from Cape Canaveral, Lawson, a graduate of the Army's space surgeon course, will be at an undisclosed tracking station checking the astronaut's heart and respiratory system.

The doctor has worked with the famed astronauts since Project Mercury began. He received

his assignment with the space project as a result of his research in various fields of medicine.

"I saw improvements that needed to be made and I made them," he said in his small hospital laboratory. From this lab, Lawson, with his own equipment and on his own time, has been conducting research in several fields of medicine.

His latest development, to be commercially available in six to eight months, is a phonocardiograph used to record heart sounds on paper and tape. The machine uses a midget loud-

speaker as a microphone to pick up the heart's sounds.

"This speaker is entirely different from anything ever used," the space doctor said. "It simply rests on the chest wall of the patient and the recording is simultaneous with, and superimposed on, the electrocardiogram."

Lawson started his research work three years ago at Brooke Army Hospital, where he saw the need for a simpler method of testing for abnormal functioning of the thyroid gland.

"For many years it has been known that there is a relation between the speed of muscle reflexes and the level of thyroid function. Previously most attempts at measuring the speed of muscle reflexes in thyroid disease have focused on muscle relaxation," Lawson said. With the Kinemometer, a new device developed by Lawson, the reflex response of the heel muscle is recorded so that contraction and relaxation are recorded separately.

The Kinemometer is now being used in several large hospitals, including Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D.C. It has been tested with more than 4000 patients and is now in production.

At present the young doctor is developing a machine to study high frequency radio wave transmission in the blood system. This would be used to check for holes in the heart or irregularities in the blood system.

First results show that a doctor could perform these tests in his office and would not have to send his patient to a place where the present equipment is available.

The Tennessee-born physician studied medicine at Vanderbilt University, the University of Tennessee and Harvard University. He entered the Army in 1949 and served in Korea and in the Surgeon General's Office before coming to Rucker.



### Testing New Equipment

MAJ. JOHN D. LAWSON uses the new phonocardiograph, which he developed to record heart sounds of an unidentified patient who volunteered for the demonstration test. It was found that the patient had a slight heart murmur. The new machine, which uses a midget loudspeaker as a microphone, records heart sounds on paper and tape.

## Our Wac of the Week

PVT. Mary Lou Gobrick, our "Wac of the Week," is assigned to the general supply office of Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston. Mary enlisted in 1960, and was graduated from the supply school at Fort Jackson. Vital statistics: height 5'7"; weight, 120; measurements, 36-23-36.

Send the picture of the Wac you would like to see on this page to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Be sure to include her rank, post and other biographical info of general interest.



## PEOPLE

### IN BRIEF...

• First Sgt. James C. Brady has his heart set on traveling his next 10,000 miles by helicopter. Brady is first sergeant of C Co., 1st BG, 23d Inf., Fort Richardson, Alaska. He has skied, climbed and waded hundreds of miles of real rugged country during his four and a half years in Alaska, and is one of the few men in that state to hold a ski patch for 250 grueling cross country miles. Now he has pledged his future allegiance to helicopter travel whenever possible. Brady is a charter member of the Alaska Association of Accredited Sports Officials, and a member of the national football, baseball and basketball officials organization.

• Sp4 Leo R. Ingle is a "permanent party member" on the Dean's List at the University of Louisville, Ky. The Fort Knox clerk-typist is working for his Bachelor's degree in chemistry and pre-medicine. "I leave the company area at 4:45 p.m., and begin classes at 6:30. All my studying is done on weekends," Ingle explained. He attends classes at the university four nights a week.

• David Price, 9, son of SFC and Mrs. Herman Price of Fort Stewart, Ga., joined the ranks of ham radio operators recently when he was granted a novice license by the Federal Communications Commission. David, a fourth grader, is authorized to send and receive Morse code and to use the full power of his dad's ham set. The young man also plays the piano, organ and accordion.

• SFC Charles H. Altmyer, Btry. C., 4th Msl. Bn., 1st Arty., Army Chemical Center, Md., says he knows nothing more exciting—or a hobby more rewarding—than flying. The supply sergeant is a member of the Chemical Center's Flying Club and was recently entrusted with maintenance of all aircraft and control of the hangar facilities by Capt. Thomas Sparkes, the club's president.

• SFC Fred N. Strength has learned to take a lot of kidding in stride. He is mess sergeant of the 150th Transp. (Truck) Co. at Fort Campbell, and the men seldom let a day go by without asking if the food has strength in it. Strength has been a mess sergeant for 19 years.

• Maj. Reginald C. Thomas, an officer whose profession includes experimenting with rabbits, also knows how to pull them out of hats . . . or make them disappear. Now chief bacteriologist for the Second Army's medical laboratory at Fort Meade, Md., he spent two years in Germany performing as a magician in his off-duty time at Army and Air Force clubs. Early in 1956, when Thomas was assigned as executive officer with the USAEUR Medical Laboratory in Landstuhl, he became interested in the art of magic through his adjutant, a professional magician. Thomas uses his wife, Lyall, as his assistant.

• PFC Dennis Beinum, a former chauffeur for Hollywood movie stars, is behind the wheel again for the 3d Armd. Div.'s Combat Command B. While Beinum worked for a chauffeur service that had contracts with some of the large Hollywood studios, his passenger list included Frank Sinatra, Peter Lawford, Steve McQueen, Alfred Hitchcock and Sandra Dee.



## MILITARY BOOKS

# A 1960 Book Roundup

By BOB HOROWITZ

**WHILE MANY CRITICS** agree that 1960 was an undistinguished year for new fiction, it was a good year for books on military subjects. Among the best military books of the year were the six most recent volumes in the Army's 80-volume history of World War II.

They were **CAMPAIGN IN THE MARIANAS**, by Philip A. Crowl (\$6.50); **THE FRAMEWORK OF HEMISPHERE DEFENSE**, by Stetson Conn and Byron Fairchild (\$4.25); **CHRONOLOGY: 1941-1945**, by Mary H. Williams (\$4.75); **TIME RUNS OUT IN C.B.I.**, by Charles F. Romanus and Riley Sunderland (\$6.75); **STRATEGIC PLANNING FOR COALITION WARFARE**, by Maurice Matloff (\$5); and **MILITARY RELATIONS BETWEEN THE U.S. and CANADA**, by Col. Stanley W. Dziuban (\$5). All are available from the Government Printing Office.

Coming up in 1961 are five more volumes in the series. These will cover the pursuit of the Germans across France, triumph in the Philippines, strategy and command in the Pacific, the Ordnance Corps and the Chemical Corps. Also coming out this spring is the first volume in the Army's official history of the Korean War, covering the period in which we moved south to the Nakdong and north to the Yalu.

The Navy's official history of its role in World War II was completed this year with publication of Rear Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison's **VICTORY IN THE PACIFIC, 1945**. It was the 14th volume (Atlantic, Little, Brown, \$6.50).

If you're looking for the ideal book gift for the career military man, your best bet could be the beautiful two-volume **WEST POINT ATLAS OF AMERICAN WARS**, edited by Col. Vincent J. Esposito (Praeger, \$47.50). The clear, simple maps are the main part of this work, which is now used as a West Point text.

At the other end of the price scale, and perhaps equally appreciated by military recipients, are the **ARMY BLUE BOOK** and the **NAVY BLUE BOOK**, edited by Tom Compere (Military Publishing Institute, N.Y., \$1.50 each, paperback).

**MILITARY** leaders continued to turn out books at a rapid rate in 1960. Among the most important, in terms of world events and literary quality, was **SALVATION: The War Memoirs of Charles de Gaulle** (Simon and Schuster, \$6). Another book that got considerable newspaper space was **COUNTDOWN FOR DECISION**, by Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, with Arthur Gordon (Putnam, \$5). One book by a military man was treated harshly in the book review columns because of the author's unpopular views — Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's **AN APPROACH TO SANITY** (World, \$2.75).

Gen. Maxwell Taylor also drew headlines this past year, with his outspoken book on problems facing our military leaders. His title was **THE UNCERTAIN TRUMPET** (Harper, \$4).

Without trying to toot our own horn too loudly, the editors of Army Times put out a popular pictorial review of the life of one of America's greatest military leaders, Gen. John J. Pershing, **THE YANKS ARE COMING** (Putnam, \$5.95). Most of the work on the Pershing book was done by A. A. Hoehling, who also came out this year with a book about our first four casualties in War I. **THE FIERCE LAMBS** (Little, Brown, \$3.95) really is a good review of America's military effort throughout 1917.

If you would like to give to a career military man a book which is essentially a self-portrait, you could give him a copy of **THE PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER**, a scholarly study by Morris Janowitz (The Free Press, Glencoe, Ill., \$6.75).

IN 1960, publishers produced a good number of excellent studies of America's role in atomic power politics. Among these were **AMERICAN STRATEGY FOR THE NUCLEAR AGE**, edited by Walter F. Hahn and John C. Neff (Doubleday, \$1.45 paperback); B. H. Liddell Hart's **DETERRENT OR DEFENSE** (Praeger, \$4.95); **NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND FOREIGN POLICY**, by Henry A. Kissinger (Harper, \$6); and **STRATEGY IN THE MISSILE AGE**, by Bernard Brodie (Princeton, \$5).

Also on the same general subject were Col. F. O. Miksche's **THE FAILURE OF ATOMIC STRATEGY** (Praeger, \$4.50) and **THE MILITARY AND INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION OF OUR TIME**, by Fritz Sternberg (Praeger, \$5).

Another Praeger book on war, this one a study of the Israeli blitzkrieg against the Egyptians, was

## READERS' SERVICE

**WASHINGTON** — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



THIS BILL MAULDIN cartoon is from the jacket of "The Stars and Stripes Story of World War II", edited by Robert Meyer Jr., with a foreword by Gen. Omar Bradley (David McKay, \$5.95).

**THE SINAI CAMPAIGN OF 1956**, by Maj. Edgar O'Ballance (\$5).

**THE FLOOD** of War II books continued during 1960, and many of them were excellent. **THE TASTE OF COURAGE**, edited by Desmond Flower and James Reeves (Harper, \$8.95), was a good roundup of the war, as seen by such people as infantrymen, pilots, housewives, correspondents, civilian victims, politicians and generals — on both sides. Another overall view of the greatest war in history was **THE WAR**, by Louis L. Snyder (Messner, \$7.95).

**NO HIGHER GROUND**, by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey, is perhaps the best account written of the creation of the A-bomb and its use against the Japanese (Harper, \$10). Another book about the Pacific war was **WAKE OF THE WAHOO**, by Forest J. Sterling, a view of war as it was fought beneath the surface of the seas (Chilton, \$3.95).

A soldier still on active duty, MSgt. William Blankenship, described his adventures in **HELL, FROM SICILY TO MUNICH** (Blankenship is stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.). Other accounts of War II in Europe were in **THE GREATEST RAID OF ALL**, by C. E. Lucas Phillips (Little, Brown, \$4.95); **HITLER CONFRONT ENGLAND**, by Rear Adm. Walter Ansel (Duke University Press); **KRIEGE**, a fictionalized account of prisoner or war life under the Germans, by Kenneth Simmons (Thomas Nelson, \$3.95); and **THE NINE DAYS OF DUNKIRK**, by David Divine (Norton, \$3.95).

The Leathernecks had their story told last spring by Lt. Col. Philip N. Pierce and Frank O. Hough, who wrote **THE COMPACT HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS** (Hawthorne, \$4.95).

**AN EXCELLENT** account of war by a soldier was **THE LITTLE WAR OF PRIVATE POST**, an entertaining view of the Spanish-American War by Charles Johnson Post (Little, Brown, \$6.50). An account of several campaigns in the Revolutionary War appeared in **GENERAL JOHN GLOVER AND HIS MARBLEHEAD MARINERS**, by George Athan Billias (Holt, \$5.50).

If you have an ex-cavalryman on your Christmas list, at least two books of interest appeared last year. They were a history of the cavalry, **CHARGE TO GLORY**, by James D. Lunt (Harcourt, Brace, \$4.50), and **OF GARRYOWEN IN GLORY**, by Lt. Col. Melbourne C. Chandler, a history of the 7th Cavalry (7th Cav. Assn., Chicago, \$10.50).

**FOR PEOPLE** interested in military law, there were three good manuals published this past year. They were **THE MILITARY LAW DICTIONARY**, by Richard C. Dahl and John F. Whelan (Oceana); **EVERY SERVICEMAN'S LAWYER**, by Earl Snyder (Stackpole, \$3.50); and **THE MODERN LAW OF LAND WARFARE**, by Morris Greenspan (University of California Press, \$10).

**THE AMERICAN HERITAGE PICTURE HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR** was the handsomest pictorial account of that war ever published (Doubleday, \$19.95). Text was by Bruce Catton, who also wrote **GRANT MOVES SOUTH** (Little, Brown, \$6.50).

## MAGAZINE RACK

# This World Is Rapidly Changing

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

**THE NATO LETTER**, usually devoted to reports on that organization, has the chairman of the sociology department at Dartmouth, H. Wentworth Eldredge, warning that unless the West meets the extraordinary combination of challenges it faces today, we will join the "procession of extinct civilizations which were deaf to the demands of time." Eldredge believes that the world we know is disappearing, if it has not already done so. "This world is rapidly changing before our eyes . . . we want 500 years to build new institutions. I believe we have only five — perhaps less."

NATO needs "many arrows in its quiver" to be effective, according to an analysis in **ARMY** (December). Col. Thomas J. Stanley, assigned to the Joint Chiefs, argues that NATO can no longer rely only on tactical nuclear weapons to defend itself. NATO is going to have to defend itself, he says, the hard way — with a modern, integrated force. And to be effective the alliance must be supported financially.

**QUOTE**, the weekly digest in its 20th year of publication, reports usually outspoken Sen. Stephen M. Young (D., Ohio) speaking on civil defense. He calls on the new administration to dismantle the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization: "We should be considering ways to feed the two-thirds of humanity who go to bed hungry every night rather than telling Americans to store away a two-week supply of food in useless holes in the ground." The mixed-up Congo situation provides this for the magazine: Congolese army lieutenant to Ghana ambassador: "If you don't take your Ghana soldiers out of the Congo, we will eat them all."

Consumer Reports 1961 **BUYING GUIDE** is out with test reports and brand name ratings on 2000 products. This worthwhile guide covers everything from buying and maintaining a home to selecting your holiday turkey. For anyone planning to buy a second car, the **BUYING GUIDE** provides a recommended list as well as several models which the Consumers Union publication labels as "undesirable."

The pros and cons of "pep" or "go" pills are discussed in the current **ARMY AVIATION DIGEST**. Lt. Col. Spurgeon Neel says that pep pills should be prescribed only by flight surgeons. He points out that these drugs do not "put anything into the physiological system of man. They are not foods and provide no energy." Apparently the principal case for pep pills is built around the fact that the pills delay the onset of fatigue and the decrease of muscular performance. What does Neel say about the flier who takes the drugs on his own? "... the aviator who treats himself has a fool for a patient and a fool for a doctor."

The **NATIONAL GUARDSMAN** (December) notes that of America's annual \$40 billion defense budget, \$25 billion is spent each year in contracts for equipment, material and services, including research and development for weapons systems. The \$25 billion figure represents "three times the combined purchasing volume of General Electric, General Motors and United States Steel."

Taking what it calls a guess on the purpose of the in-development Shillelagh missile is **MISSILES AND ROCKETS** (5 December). The publication guesses that the missile will be anti-personnel. But a recent fact sheet from the Army Ordnance and Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal is more specific. The Army says that the Shillelagh "is a lightweight surface guided missile system for close-in support of troops. It will greatly increase firepower against armor as well as troops and field fortifications. It is expected to become operational in the mid-1960s."

Americans in Europe frequently are annoyed when they learn that few hotels and restaurants there will accept U.S. credit cards. After two years work, **FRANCE ACTUELLE**, a semi-weekly review of modern France for the American public, says France's National Association of Hotels has come up with an alternative plan "that may well revolutionize the world's credit card system." The French card gives the name, address and signature of the holder along with the name and address of the holder's bank. On presentation to a hotel or restaurant, this information is transferred to a special form which the customer signs. This form is then deposited in the hotel or restaurant's bank, where the amount is credited.



## JAZZ MUSIC

By Tom Scanlan

## Some of the Year's Best

TO MY MIND, jazz music is a matter of music, not a matter of what's new, different, fashionable, or startling. It is also a matter of taste.

Thus what follows is not exactly a "best of the year" list but merely a handful of 1960 records that I enjoyed tremendously and will be playing on my phonograph for many years to come. I believe each will meet the test of time.

In no particular order and with no particular axe to grind: • **Art Tatum**—"More of the Greatest Piano of Them All" (Verve 8347)—The world will not soon see, if ever, another jazz pianist quite so amazing as the late Art Tatum.

• **Bob Brookmeyer**—"The Blues Hot and Cold" (Verve 8385)—There is a roaring, humorous bite to this man's inventive valve trombone solos. Brookmeyer strikes me as one of the most able musicians to arrive on what hippies call "the scene" in recent years.

• **Barney Kessel, Ray Brown and Shelly Manne**—"Poll Winners Three" (Contemporary 3576)—A fine combination of good taste, rare technical skill and a compulsion to swing. Which reminds me: I found the adverse criticism of Kessel in a current "Jazz Review" record review incredible.

• **Montgomery Brothers**—"Montgomeryland" (Pacific Jazz

5)—Because Wes Montgomery's single string guitar solo on "Falling in Love With Love" is superb.

• **Teddy Wilson**—"And Then They Wrote" (Columbia 8238)—Songs written by a dozen famous jazz pianists played by one of the greatest of them all.

• **Billy Taylor**—"Billy Taylor Uptown" (Riverside 12-319)—Like Wilson, Taylor does not confuse the piano with a drum and is concerned with touch and tone. There is a distinctive lilt and bounce to Taylor's work.

• **Stuff Smith**—"Cat on a Hot Fiddle" (Verve 8339)—The way this musician's musician swings that violin is astonishing. If artistry meant money, Hezekiah Leroy Gordon Smith would be a millionaire. And I mean after taxes. And his amplified violin is well recorded, for a change, this time.

• **Coleman Hawkins**—"And His Confreres" (Verve 8346)—Anyone who wants to hear what a truly great trumpet soloist sounds like would do well to hear Roy Eldridge's work on "Sunday" and "Hanid."

• **Ben Webster**—"The Soul of Ben Webster" (Verve 8385) and "Ben Webster Meets Oscar

Peterson" (Verve 8349)—Here is, indisputably, one of the greatest saxophone players. His ballad work is lovely but never saccharine, sensuous but always virile. And he builds excitement as few do on up-tempo. On the second LP, the Peterson Trio is a finger-snapping life source for Webster and I suspect that those who do not enjoy "Sunday" on this record simply do not like jazz music.

### Ft. Sill Provides \$25,000 Boost To Local Drive

FORT SILL, Okla. — The Lawton-Fort Sill United Fund received a \$25,000 boost toward its \$119,410 goal with the presentation of a check representing donations from Fort Sill soldiers.

Presenting the check to Ewell Lacy, United Fund president, was Maj. Gen. Verdi B. Barnes, Artillery and Missile Center commander and Army School commandant. "Over 99 percent of the people stationed at Fort Sill have contributed in the interest of maintaining a healthful and happy environment for those who may be less fortunate than ourselves," Barnes said in making the presentation.

The \$25,000 check boosted the total donations to the 1960-61 fund raising campaign for operating funds for nine local agencies from \$54,343 to \$79,343, or 66½ percent of the \$119,410 goal. Last year, Fort Sill contributed \$26,316.

### Has New Job

NEW YORK — Maj. Gen. James P. Cooney, who recently retired from the Army, is now vice president for medical affairs of the American Cancer Society. Before his retirement, Cooney served as the Army's chief surgeon in Europe.

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26	.66	1.32	1.15	2.12	.48
27	.68	1.36	1.19	2.16	.49
28	.71	1.42	1.23	2.20	.49
29	.73	1.46	1.28	2.24	.50
30	.76	1.52	1.33	2.28	.51
31	.79	1.58	1.37	2.34	.52
32	.82	1.64	1.43	2.39	.53
33	.85	1.70	1.48	2.44	.54
34	.88	1.76	1.54	2.50	.56
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B-102

## Classical Records

By EPHRAIM KAHN



UNIQUE in the record world—but not in the concert world—is a baritone substituting for the usual contralto role in Mahler's "Das Lied van der Erde" (Angel stereo 3607B, two discs, \$11.98). Mahler himself suggested the possibility of a baritone, but it is rarely done. Reasons are evident after hearing this recording, though it is a good one.

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau sings, as always, as nearly perfectly as possible and with extraordinary perception. Murray Dickie in the tenor role is also excellent, although his voice is somewhat tight at the top of its range. The Philharmonia Orchestra under Kletzki is dramatic and sure of itself. It is not, however, quite as good as the Vienna Philharmonic under Bruno Walter in an old and wonderful album. Sound is excellent except for occasional too-wide separation.

The real flaw is that even with a near-perfect baritone, no male singer can achieve the texture of a contralto (a Ferrier or a Forrester) in setting off and balancing another male singer. There is room for a difference of opinion here and the obvious answer is to listen to this set yourself.

A booklet with fine Oriental reproductions and full German-English text is included. An extra attraction is inclusion of the Adagietto from Mahler's Fifth Symphony magnificently read and played.

LAST CHRISTMAS, RCA Soria presented a super deluxe package of Handel's "Messiah" led by Sir Thomas Beecham. It was a remarkable and quite untraditional pressing, mostly because of orchestration by Sir Eugene Goossens. It was received in this column with reservations. Now, a shortened version—"Highlights From The Messiah"—is available for this year's Christmas giving (LD-2447, \$5.98). The single disc contains 10 selections and a very lovely booklet with lots of art work.

Also for Christmas giving to make both parents and children happy is a series called "Adventures in Music," of which Vol. 1 of Grade 3 and Vol. 1 of Grade 6 have been received (RCA Victor LES-1002, LES-1009, \$5.98 each). The records are meant to be used in elementary schools or to supplement them. The National Symphony under Howard Mitchell (who worked very successfully with children's groups in Washington) present the programs. Gladys and Eleanor Tipton, both experienced music supervisors in public school systems, write the booklets that accompany the series. The two discs received seem highly commendable. The music is carefully chosen, apparently with an eye to avoiding the commonplace children's fare. Don't be scared by their frankly educational approach; they're really fun.

STYRIAN FOLK SONGS and dances, performed by the Koefflach Chorus and the Styrian Quintet (Monitor MF-341, \$4.98) provide an interesting sampling of Austrian music. The Chorus sings 11 songs, some generally familiar and all worth hearing. The Quintet (accordion, clarinet, trumpet, trombone, and bass) alternating with the singers, usually play polkas. It's very pleasant.





## VIEWING TV

## It's Heart-Warming Time Again

By HAL HUMPHREY

**HOLLYWOOD**—It's heart-warming time again in TV-land. Viewers can brace themselves for all kinds of true-meaning-of-Christmas stories during the next couple of weeks.

Some hardened TV campaigners are inclined to bah-humbug the efforts of harried TV producers to whip up Christmas episodes for their series. Not me. It isn't easy to find a Yuletide angel for most TV series.

What, for example, can the producer of a series like "The Aquanauts" do to show us the true meaning of Christmas? He certainly isn't going to be silly enough to have his skin-diving heroes decorating a coral reef with seaweed for some friendly but unemployed porpoises (or is he?).

Lawrence Welk is the one who has it made. He has rounded up six other Lennon offspring to go with Peggy, Kathy and Janet. They will all join hands Christmas Eve and sing "Merry Christmas From Our House to Your House." Not even Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic on CBS in color Christmas Day are likely to top that.

SOME PRODUCERS take the indirect approach to the prob-

lem. They don't come right out and admit it is Christmas time, but show that their hearts are in the right place by putting a child into the plot.

Dick (Paladin) Boone, for example, has hired his own 7-year-old son Peter to play a crippled boy on Dick's Christmas Eve "Have Gun, Will Travel." On the "Tall Man" that same eve, Billy the Kid finds a baby near a cabin burned by Apaches.

Over at Dodge City where Marshal Dillon and Chester hang out, however, there'll be business as usual. A conniving widow makes a play for an old married farmer (he's got money), but the guy's wife has other plans, and they don't include good will toward man.

MORE AND MORE TV producers have been told by their Scrooge-like business managers that an episode "with a Christmas gimmick" is just so much dead weight when the time comes to unload the series for reruns. "It just isn't easy to

THIS IS Georgine Darcy, who has been discovered by television people for the umpteenth time. She now plays Pat O'Brien's secretary in the TV series "Harrigan and Son." In some circles, she is still known as Miss Torso.



sell a Santa Claus gimmick in July" is the way one farsighted entrepreneur puts it.

Rather than bother with the complications of snubbing or bowing to the holiday season, some producers avoid the issue by repeating an episode during Christmas week. On Christmas Eve, the formidable Perry Mason again solves "The Case of the Corresponding Corpse."

Although it would constitute treason to admit it, producers who run in repeats Christmas week actually figure that everyone is too busy then to be watching TV, so why waste a new effort or bother the wardrobe department for a Santa Claus suit? Someone at NBC has had the

with the seven of diamonds to South's ace. He had escaped from the end play!

But there was no rest for West. South ran the rest of the trumps, and West was squeezed. When the last trump was led, West could save only two cards. If he saved the eight of diamonds, he would have to blank the king of clubs. Dummy was waiting behind him with a low diamond and two clubs, and there was no escape.

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### Historical Quote Of the Week

"American troops fought at Cambrai for the first time in World War I" — Historical Division, Department of the Army.

THEY WERE the 11th, 12th and 14th Regiments of Engineers, and the date is 20 November 1917. For months the French and British had tried to get Pershing to lend them some of our troops, but Pershing insisted the Yanks would fight only as an American army. These Engineers, however, were laying a railroad and hauling ammunition to help the British Third Army. Their participation in the fight was entirely impromptu—they were drawn into it by the force of circumstances.

Cambrai is more noteworthy because there the tank mass attack was introduced into warfare—a new weapon which Walter Millis says was to become the central weapon of World War II. The British moved these tanks up to the front in misty weather and they were carefully camouflaged. They were a complete surprise to the Germans, and cracked the Hindenberg Line for the first time.

The Engineers were highly praised by the British commanding general "for the assistance they rendered to this army at a critical period in the day's operations."

—M. S. WHITE

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## All About

## STAMPS &amp; COINS



By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—Range Conservation will be the subject of a four-cent U.S. commemorative scheduled for issue at Salt Lake City, Utah, on February 2, 1961. First day ceremonies will be in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Society of Range Management.

Agencies cooperating in plans for the ceremony include the Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture, and the Bureau of Land Management and Indian Service of the Department of the Interior.

The American Society of Range Management is a professional organization of range technicians, range managers and livestock operators. Membership is in excess of 3000.

The emblem of the society is "The Trail Boss." It is used as part of the stamp design.

The stamp is being issued to point-up the importance of grassland and livestock to the nation's agriculture.

An interesting color-split arrangement is part of the design. The left half of the stamp features the trail boss in a line drawing. This is printed in black. The other half shows a contemporary range scene in the same western setting but printed in yellow and blue. To symbolize the past and present—and ease printing problems—a unique "tear line" through the center separates the two scenes.

Printing will be in sheets of 50 on the Giori Press. Initial print order is for 120 million.

Collectors wanting first day cancellations of the new stamp may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Salt Lake City 1, Utah.

The outside envelope, to the postmaster, should be marked, "First Day Covers, Range Conservation Stamp."

Collectors are cautioned that

orders for first day covers must not include requests for uncanceled stamps.

**MONEY FACT.** When a note is damaged in the course of manufacture it has to be replaced. To replace it with a note of exactly the same number would require the use of a special machine and would be a costly process. In consequence, "star" notes are substituted.

These notes have their own serial number and a star. They have only the same value as other U.S. currency of the same denomination.

On U.S. notes and silver certificates, the star is substituted for the prefix letter; on Federal Reserve Notes, for the suffix letter.

A star note is also issued for the one hundred millionth note in a series since eight digits are the maximum practicable in the mechanical operation of the numbering machines. (Treasury).

**BOOKSHELF.** The 1961 edition of the "United States Specialized Catalog of First Day Covers" has just been released by the Washington Press, Newark, N.Y. (60c from stamp dealers, from the publisher, or from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

There are 162 price changes and 130 new listings in this, the 28th edition of the standard work by Leo August.

Prices for covers, as most U.S. stamps, continue their upward trend. Cover prices jump most noticeably in the airmail field.

The best 60 cents a first day cover collector can spend this year will be for this catalog.

## Stamp &amp; Coin Directory

**NO APPROVALS.** Collection 122 different colorful recent issues—\$1.00. Continental, Box 1553, Washington 13, D. C.

**FREE 1961 SCOTT'S COMBINED CATALOG** with 400 pictorials 3c each. Select from large approval assortment. Send \$12.00 today. C. JUNG, 1401 N. Stanley, Los Angeles 46.

**40 DIFFERENT SWISS JUVENILE STAMPS** \$1, Ernest Schmid, Hauptpost-Fach 255, Zurich, Switzerland.

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**ILLUSTRATED 1961 price list, stamps of U.S., possessions, British North America, 30c.** (Refunded with first order) Woddrop, 5400 Youngblood, McLean, Va.

**FREE! Giant Roosevelt Diamond, 25 others.** Approvals. Myers, 17592 Ardmore, Detroit 35, Mich.

## STAMPS FOR SALE

**\$1. AND \$2. Trans-Mississippi Exposition** issue at Omaha 1898. Beautiful mint copies, nicely centered, in good condition. Have been sold at Auction for 86% of Catalog prices. Scott's Catalog #292, \$1. at \$95.00 and #293, \$2. at \$120.00. Both of these stamps for \$175.00. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Box #101, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

## Winning Art to Be Shown Next Year

WASHINGTON — Winning drawings, paintings and prints from the 1960 All-Army Art Contest will be shipped around Army posts on a touring exhibit next year.

Forty-six percent of the contestants this year had no previous art training before taking up art in the Army's Arts and Crafts program.

On the entry papers that accompanied each soldier's work, contestants were asked for comments. A handful of the comments, gleaned from these papers, follow:

• "My primary reason for en-

tering this contest is to find out if I have any talent, which up to this point I've always doubted."

• "This work was the result of my reading an imaginative description of New Amsterdam's first governor."

• "Inspired by Rock and Roll singers."

• "Reason for entering—money, fame, etc."

• "Artist finds much of military landscape to be quietly lonely and depressing and wishes to convey this feeling to his work."

A total of 129 contestants won

command contests and reached the All-Army finals. There were 117 enlisted men and 12 officers, including a colonel.

The first place winners in the recent contest follow: Oil painting—Pvt. Robert D. Alberetti (Fort Davis, C. Z.) for "Beachscape." Water Color—PFC John M. Downs (Fort Sam Houston, Tex.) for "Passing Storm." Drawings and Cartoons — PFC Stanley Mack (West Point) for "View of the Hudson." Prints — Luzerne Z. O'Dell (not out of the Army) for "In the Park."

## Christmas Ideas for Men

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# Brown MVP on 1960 All-Army

## Brooke's 'Tank' Top Back, Larry Price Heads Line

WASHINGTON—Thirteen players from overseas teams and nine from the States were selected to the tenth annual Army Times All-Army football team following a world-wide poll of Army football coaches and Army sports writers. Five of the overseas players come from the division-level Korean Conference, the other eight from European command leagues.

PFC Jerry Brown, bruising full-back of the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets, won Most Valuable Player honors. Known as "The Tank," Brown scored 103 points for the undefeated Comets in nine games and was also a standout on defense. In addition to handling the ball nearly 50 percent of the time, Brown was Brooke's punter, field goal and PAT kicker. Last year when he also led the Brooke team in scoring, he was an honorable mention selection on the All-Army squad.

Before entering the Army, "The Tank" was a 1957 All-Big Eight choice with the University of Nebraska. In 1956 he won the "Nebraska Amateur Athlete of the Year" award. In 1958 he played with the Calgary Stampers of the Canadian pro league.

**THE FIRST TEAM** quarterback post went to Jim Wright, who led the Ulm Hawks to the Eastern Conference championship in Europe. League coaches favored Wright heavily for Most Valuable Player. He led the league in passing and total offense, completing 43 of 70 passes for 812 yards. Fourteen passes went for touchdowns. The former Texas A&M signal caller was also captain of the Hawks. He's assigned to Hq. Co., CCA, 4th Armd. Div.

The first team backfield is rounded out by Art Johnson and Olin Winfrey. Johnson was MVP and top scorer for the 1st Cavalry Division Cavaliers, champions of the Eighth Army Conference in Korea, while Winfrey was the offensive leader for the Fort Campbell, Ky. (101st Airborne Division) Screaming Eagles.

Johnson averaged a fancy 15 yards per carry for the Korea champions and was also the team's best defensive back. He intends to play pro ball after getting out of the Army.

Despite the fact that he has never played college ball, Winfrey was the workhouse of the Campbell offense and played 60 minutes in several important Eagle games. He led the team in rushing and was largely responsible for Campbell's wins over Mitchel AFB and Fort Benning. As outstanding on defense as offense, Winfrey frequently shared defensive honors with center line-backer 1st Lt. Lon Herzbrun, also named to the All-Army team. Herzbrun formerly played for the University of Tennessee.

**THE LINEMAN** whose work inspired the most enthusiastic praise on the All-Army ballots, from opposition coaches as well as from his own, was tackle SFC Larry Price, 260-pound captain of the Baumholder Cannoneers in Europe's Western League.

Price was a unanimous choice for "outstanding lineman" league honors this season. An old hand at Army football since starting with the 25th Division in Hawaii in 1955, he won Army Times All-Army honors once before—in 1958, while with the 35th Infantry Cacti team in the 25th Division

### All-Army Players Win Watches

WASHINGTON — The 22 players winning berths on the All-Army squad (first and second teams) will receive engraved 17-jewel Zodiac watches from Army Times. The watches are being engraved now and will be presented to the players in suitable ceremonies soon.

loop. Last year he was All-Army honorable mention.

In Hawaii, he was All-25th Division four times in a row (1955-58) and was league MVP in '58. This year he played offensive tackle and defensive center and signal caller. He was also captain of the team.

The Regular Army sergeant first class has other talents as well. He graduated number one in the 25th Division NCO Academy in 1956, won the Hawaii Inter-Service heavyweight boxing championship that year, and has been an area All-Army Entertainment Contest winner for his skill with a ukelele.

This year, in Baumholder's key game with the Mainz Troopers, who went on to win the European championship, Price was—typically—on the bottom of 21 tackles.

**FOUR OTHER** European players won first team berths: Ulm end Phil Maksimowicz, a popular target for Wright's passes and a heavy favorite with league coaches; guard Billy (Catfish) Fulton, captain of the Berlin Bears, Northern

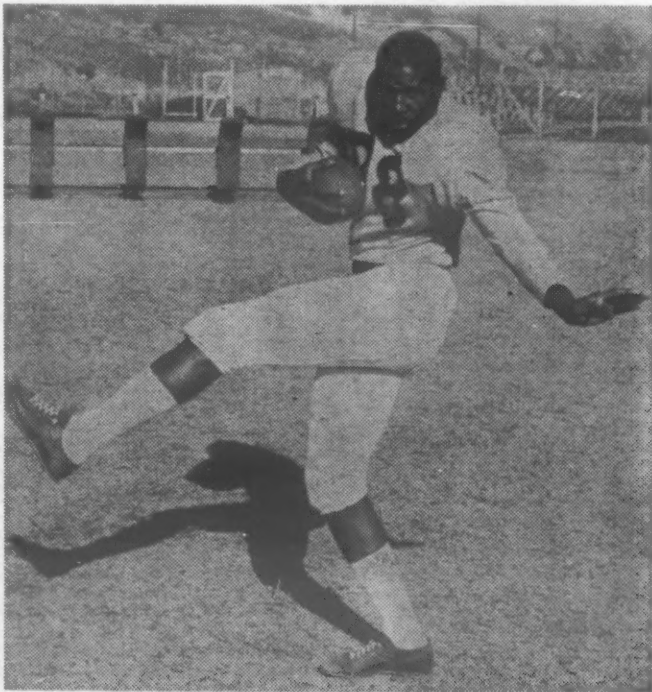
Conference champions in Europe, who received a good many MVP votes; and guard Ron Tracy, a standout on the championship Mainz Troopers.

The other first team Far East choice was Johnson's teammate, end Frank Whitlock. He set a new scoring record for ends in Korea and was the league's leading scorer until Johnson went ahead in the final league game. Despite a lack of big-time football experience, Frank is considered a top pro prospect by Army coaches in Korea. He was recently named the top lineman on the 1st Cavalry Division team. Those who have seen him play all year say he is a superb defensive end as well as a fine pass receiver.

**TWO STATESIDE** players round out the first team: tackle Dave Graham of Brooke and previously mentioned center Herzbrun of Campbell.

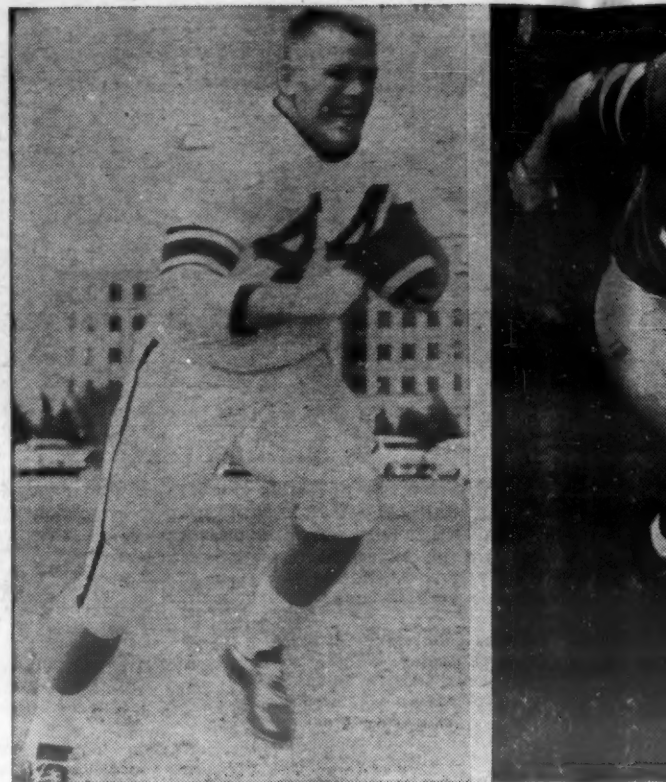
Capt. Leaton C. Cofield, Brooke head coach who led a championship team in Europe a few years ago, says of Graham: "No doubt he is the greatest tackle I have coached in eight years of Army football. Dave came to us from the University of Virginia where he played end. Needing a tackle in 1959, we switched Dave over, he made the change with no difficulty and played so well that he was the 11th draft choice of the Philadelphia Eagles. This year Dave has been the main cog for both our defense and offense... Dave has two years of college eligibility left and plans to return to the University

(See ALL-ARMY, Page 41)



### Paced Korean League

ART JOHNSON led the Korean conference in scoring and rushing this year—averaging over 15 yards per carry—while sparking the 1st Cavalry Division Cavaliers to the championship. He was recently named his team's most valuable player and upon receiving the trophy said: "They should have given out more of these, we played as a team."



### From the States...

JERRY BROWN, Brooke Army Medical Center full-back, won Most Valuable Player honors on the 1960 All-Army football team. The 205-pounder from the University of Nebraska scored 103 points for the Comets this season. He is 24 years old.

LARRY PRICE, Brooke Army Medical Center tackle, won honorable mention honors on the 1960 All-Army football team. The 260-pounder from the University of Nebraska scored 103 points for the Comets this season. He is 24 years old.

## Army Times A First T

	Rank	Player	Team
E	*	FRANK WHITLOCK	1st Cav. Div., Korea
E	Sp4	PHIL MAKSIMOWICZ	Ulm, Germany
T	SFC	LARRY PRICE	Baumholder, Germany
T	Sp4	DAVE GRAHAM	Brooke Medical, Tex.
G	PFC**	BILLY FULTON	Berlin, Germany
G	*	RON TRACY	Mainz, Germany
C	1st Lt.	LON HERZBRUN	Fort Campbell, Ky.
QB	Sp4	JIM WRIGHT	Ulm, Germany
HB	*	ART JOHNSON	1st Cav. Div., Korea
HB	Sgt.	OLIN WINFREY	Fort Campbell, Ky.
FB	PFC	JERRY BROWN	Brooke Medical, Tex.

### Second T

E	PFC	JIM FRAZER	Fort Campbell, Ky.
E	PFC	TONY VARRECCIONE	Fort Lee, Va.
T	*	RUDY COLUMBO	7th Log. Cml., Korea
T	PFC	GLENN HAKES	Stuttgart, Germany
G	1st Lt.	BILL GEHLER	Fort Lee, Va.
G	*	RAY STAGICH	7th Log Cml., Korea
C	SFC	SANDY SANDLIN	Berlin, Germany
B	2d Lt.	LONNIE HOLLAND ***	Fort Eustis, Va.
B	Sp4	BILL ZADOR ***	Ft. Belvoir, Va.
HB	PFC	PERCY HINES	Baumholder, Germany
FB	*	JOHN BOSLEY	7th Div., Korea

\*—Information incomplete from overseas at press time.

\*\*—Recently discharged from Army..

\*\*\*—Zador and Holland are both quarterbacks but both men rece

### Honorable

**ENDS**—Frank Alford (Berlin), Walt Cabral (Bremerhaven), Elisha Dickerson (Fort Devens), John Peebles (Brooke Medical Center), Charles Robinson (Fort Eustis), Neil Hamilton (7th Div., Korea), Jack Eachus (Fort Belvoir).

**TACKLES**—Gary Greaves (Fort Eustis), Hubert Carey (7th Division), Bill Rayfield (Sandhofen).

**GUARDS**—Dick Munzinger (Fort Lee), Dudley Budrich (35th Inf., Hawaii), Carl Dorr (Sandhofen), Sam (Corky), Gaines (7th Division), Frank Farella (Fort Benning), Vince Lococo (Ulm), Tim Trier (Crailsheim).



# Army Football Team

From Coaches, Writers

## COMMENT...



**T**HE following remarks from Army football coaches and Army sports writers who took part in the 1960 Army Times All-Army poll were taken from a handful of ballots more or less at random. They indicate how highly some of the coaches regard players selected to the All-Army squad.

The vast majority of coaches who took part in the poll did not comment about their selections, however, and those who did usually praised a member of their own team, as might be expected. Of course, to make All-Army, a player necessarily had to have support from opposition coaches.

—SPORTS EDITOR

### Brown: 'Speed, Guts, Leadership'

"I had the pleasure of having Pat Wilson on my Army All-Star team that beat the Air Force All-Stars in the Rice Bowl in 1959. Pat was Army Times MVP in 1959. He was a great asset to me and to his team. I also coached at Fort Lee when Forrest (Fob) James was Army Times MVP in 1957. 'Fob' played with Belvoir and I scouted Belvoir four times that year and thought he was great. As high a regard as I have for both of these boys, I will have to place Jerry Brown in a more valuable player category. Brown has speed, guts, drive, agility, smartness, poise, loyalty, leadership and a tremendous desire to win. When you need yardage, Jerry will get it. He is probably the greatest service fullback I've seen... He does our punting, field goals and PATs. Very consistent punter. Booms out the good high spiral. Accurate and sure on placements. Known to our opponents as 'The Tank'." — Capt. Bill Blankenship, line coach, Brooke Medical Center.

### Holland: 'The Finest Quarterback'

"Lonnie Holland has all the fine attributes a quarterback needs. Tremendous passer, fine ball handler, and an excellent field tactician. There is no doubt in my mind that Lonnie is the finest quarterback in service ball today." — Dan Tassotti, head coach, Fort Eustis Wheels.

### Price: 'Who Can Match Him?'

"When our team was on the field, Larry Price was in charge. Off the field too, the team looked to him for leadership... His appointment as team captain was a mere formality... Playing offensive tackle and defensive center, Price blasted huge holes whenever we needed them and he could pull and handle interference and downfield blocking like an illustration in the book on perfect plays... When he tackles he doesn't just tackle; he picks people up and slams them down. He breaks up their pet plays... Although 260 pounds, he's fast. He runs interference on our quick pitch plays for Hines who can go 9.8 in the hundred. Nobody ever hurt him in a game or scrimmage and he never lost a second of any game or practice from injuries... I challenge you to search your records and come up with a player who can match him in football talent, leadership and all-around ability to soldier (he graduated No. 1 in the 25th Division NCO Academy in Hawaii in 1956). He's so outstanding, in fact, that a coach can just about say, 'Give me Price and 10 other men and I'll have a football team.'" — Capt. John P. Weber, line coach, Baumholder Cannoneers.

### Winfrey: 'Consistently Our Best'

"Olin Winfrey has consistently been our best offensive and defensive back." — Capt. Harold P. Rose, end coach, Fort Campbell Eagles. "Winfrey has gained over 100 yards per game against some of the strongest service teams for the last nine games." — 1st Lt. Raymond T. Nutter, head coach, Fort Campbell Eagles.

### Whitlock: 'Leadership Qualities'

"Due to his offensive and defensive ability as an end, his leadership qualities, his establishment of an all-time scoring record for ends in the Korean Conference, I feel that Frank Whitlock deserves to be considered for Most Valuable Player." — PFC Herman K. Bearden, line coach, 1st Cavalry Division Cavaliers, Korea.

### Johnson: 'Most Elusive I've Seen'

"Art Johnson is the most elusive man I've ever seen. His speed and gait were so deceptive he averaged 15.6 yards per carry in seven games. His pass defense accounted for three touchdown interceptions." — 1st Lt. R. E. Funderburk, head coach, 1st Cav. Div. Cavaliers, Korea.

"Johnson is tops. He was Eighth Army scoring champion and gained 438 yards in 29 carries. And he was the team's best defensive back. Need I say more?" — PFC Eric Rothschild, "Cavalier," 1st Cav. Div. newspaper.

### Graham: 'Top Pro Prospect'

"David Graham considered to be a top pro prospect by Pappy Waldorf, was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles. A vicious tackler and blocker who loves to hit! Jerry Brown is the best service fullback I have ever seen." — Capt. George P. Becknell, backfield coach, Brooke Army Medical Center Comets.

### Zador: 'Star on Losing Team'

"Bill Zador had an outstanding season despite the poor record of our team overall (1-8). His passing percentage for completion was about 50 percent and in one game, although we lost 39-8, Zador completed 20 of 26 passes. Also kicker and team leader." — MSgt. Nelson L. Peterson, head coach, Fort Belvoir Engineers.

### Fulton: 'Truly Outstanding'

"Billy Fulton is a deadly blocker and a strong tackler. Also kicks extra points. This is a truly outstanding football player." — Capt. Christian F. Dubla, head coach, Berlin Bears.

(See COMMENT, Page 41)

### ... Europe

LARRY PRICE, 260 pound captain of the Baumholder Cannoneers, was a popular All-Army choice with coaches of Europe's Western League. The Regular Army sergeant first class has been a standout in Army football since 1955.

### ... And the Far East

FRANK WHITLOCK, standout end for the championship 1st Cavalry Division team in Korea, lacked the college experience of many other top Army players, but set a scoring mark for ends in Korea and was the Cavaliers' top lineman.

## es All-Army 1960

### First Team

Player	College	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
am					
av. Div., Korea					
holder, Germany	Detroit	23	6-1	200	Saginaw, Mich.
Medical, Tex.	U. Hawaii	25	6-0	260	Oahu, Hawaii
Germany	Virginia	21	6-4	235	Bridgeport, Conn.
Germany	Miss. St.	24	5-9	217	Hammond, La.
Germany		25	5-11	185	Uniontown, Pa.
Campbell, Ky.	Tennessee	26	5-10	205	Wash., D.C.
Germany	Tex. A & M	24	6-0	194	Edinburg, Tex.
av. Div., Korea				195	
Campbell, Ky.	(None)	24	6-0	190	Atlanta, Ga.
Medical, Tex.	Nebraska	24	5-11	205	Minden, Neb.

### Second Team

Campbell, Ky.	Wisconsin	24	6-3	235	Wynnewood, Pa.
Lee, Va.	Villanova	24	6-1	187	West Warwick, R.I.
og. Cmd., Korea					
art, Germany	New Mexico	24	6-2	230	Phoenix, Ariz.
Lee, Va.	Wisconsin	25	5-10	210	Mendota, Ill.
og Cmd., Korea					
n, Germany	Auburn, LSU	38	6-0	207	Columbia, S.C.
Eustis, Va.	Houston	24	6-0	180	Plainview, Tex.
elvoir, Va.	Drexel	25	6-0	190	Phila., Pa.
holder, Germany	Tenn. St.	24	5-9	175	Ange, Tex.
iv., Korea	West Va.			200	

both men received more All-Army support than any other halfback.

### orable Mention

merhaven),  
ke Medical  
n (7th Div.,  
Carey (7th  
ndrich (35th  
oco (Ulm),  
CENTERS—James Walker (Augsburg Ram-Chicks), John Kai (Mainz), Art Woods (1st Cav. Div., Korea), Ismal Toguchi (Bad Kreuznach).

QUARTERBACKS—Richard (Skippy) Gomard (35th Inf., Hawaii), Jim Bankus (1st Cav. Div., Korea), Norris Sharpe (Brooke).

HALFBACKS—Joe Bednarski (Eielson Army, Alaska), Bill Pratt (Fort Dix), Tom Dingle (7th Log Command, Korea), Odie Canada (Mainz), Roy Hodge (Nurnberg Redley-Dragoons).

FULLBACKS—Ed Dzanis (Mainz).



### Star on Loser

BILL ZADOR of Fort Belvoir quarterbacked a team that could win only one of nine games this year but proved a popular All-Army choice. He had a hand in all but two of his team's 12 touchdowns. He passed for nine TDs and eight two-point conversions. Despite inadequate blocking, he proved a standout.



# Latest Outpouring of Photo Books Covers Wide Range of Techniques

By JACOB DESCHIN

**B**OOKS ON the techniques of various phases of photography continue to arrive in almost bewildering plenty from the presses of American and British publishers. Three books on color should commend themselves particularly to amateurs either at the beginning

stages of color photography or those who are well into it.

Gosta Skoglund's "Colour in Your Camera" (London: Focal Press; New York: Ziff-Davis, 168 pp. \$6.95), translated from the Swedish, is subtitled "A Book of Colour Photographs to Show How to Make Colour Photographs." The subtitle sums up the method, which is illustrated with about 250 color reproductions of practical examples.



DESCHIN

**THE AUTHOR** devotes only a brief introductory chapter to fundamentals, the rest to a lucid consideration of exposure, lighting, color variations, and typical situations and problems, all based on his experiences as a working photographer specializing in color.

Lucien Lorelle's "The Colour Book of Photography" (London: Focal Press; New York: Amphoto, 211 pp. \$3), translated from the French, appears in its fifth edition in five years. Lorelle succeeds in covering compactly most aspects of color work of interest to the amateur, including slide projection and brief explanations of color processes. There are few color illustrations but a large number of simple technical drawings adequately make up the difference in terms of helping to pin-point the text.

**FRED BOND'S** "Better Color Slides Outdoors" (New York: Ziff-Davis, 104 pp. \$1.95) takes in stride almost any problem likely to face the amateur worker. Particularly useful will be the "case histories" of some successful slides, the discussions of common daylight conditions and shooting problems, and clear explanations of diverse techniques involved in color photography generally. Reproductions of examples are mostly in black-and-white, a few in color.

"Off-Beat Photography" (London: Studio Books; New York: Amphoto, 37 pp. \$2.50), a gallery of trick photographs in a vein alternately humorous and serious is a refreshing change from the usual run of books on techniques. Although the approach in other hands often leads to banality, Maurice Rickards, its author-photographer, has managed in most instances to be original effective. Facing each picture is his explanation of how, and why, the picture was made.

**H. S. NEWCOMBE**, author of such best sellers as "35mm Photo Technique" and "Picture Making with the Reflex," is revealed in the role of amateur sailor as well in "How to Use Your Camera Afloat" (London: Focal Press; New York: Amphoto, 160 pp. \$5.95). Illustrated with many fine photographs of his own as well as by others, the book is an informal manual for all who sail with a camera, still or movie. At the end of the book are two lists of terms, one photographic, the other consisting of sailing expressions.

"Posing for the Camera" (New York: Hastings House, 184 pp. \$6.95) uses the device of the silhouette to describe in precise terms the multitudinous attitudes of body, legs, arms and head that

models can assume in posing for photographers. The book, a collaboration between Harriet Shepard, photographer, and Lenore Meyer, trainer of models, is a scientific treatment of the subject, in effect a practical course, and covers the field in exhaustive detail.

**W. D. Emanuel's** "Contarex Guide" (London: Focal Press; New York: Amphoto, 90 pp. \$1.95), the first on this Zeiss 35mm single-lens reflex camera, follows the instruction pattern successfully used in the Focal Camera Guides for years. Fully detailed as to design and operation of the Contarex cameras, the guide also includes descriptions of lenses and accessories, and some photographic fundamentals.

The traveler with a camera will find "The Camera Touring Guide to Europe" (London: Focal Press; New York: Ziff-Davis, 176 pp. \$2.95) a valuable reference source on several counts. Country by country, the guide offers practical counsel on what photographic equipment to take along; information on film purchases and processing, as well as customs requirements and subjects to photograph, and photographic terms in various foreign languages (with the English equivalent). At the end of the book is a fairly extensive, but compact manual on "how to take what you see."

**FIVE NEW** handbooks in the Universal paperback series (New

York: Verlan Books, Inc.; Amphoto, \$1.95 each) include camera manuals and vocational guidance. Les Barry's "Getting Started in Photography" is an introduction to the various types of cameras, from the simple box type to the view camera, accessories, materials, and processing. The compact, perhaps a bit too inclusive guide, provides the reader with enough basic understanding to help him make up his own mind as to camera choice.

**Barney Stein's** "Spot News Photography" outlines the requirements of press photography, something of its history, discusses the author's experiences as a working press photographer for about three decades and offers the beginner much practical advice on covering a variety of spot news assignments. Burt Murphy's "Police and Crime Photography" deals with the numerous facets of these specialized fields and describes typical situations to illustrate the techniques involved.

Murphy also is the author of "Heiland Pentax Guide," a detailed description of the various models and accessories of this popular 35mm reflex, and a manual of basic photographic practice.

**Dan Daniels' "The Agfa Guide"** reverses the familiar procedure in camera guide preparation. The author approaches the subject from the viewpoint of general photographic techniques, then illu-



**KIDS ROUGHING** it up in the snow make a sure-fire subject for the photographer in search of a theme. This shot is by Henri Dauman of New York City.

strates applications in terms of the Agfa line of cameras and accessories. The last third of the book is devoted to details of Agfa equipment.

The ever-lengthening list of the Modern Camera Guide Series (Philadelphia: Chilton Co.; New York: Ziff-Davis, Paperback, \$1.95 each) has been augmented by three additions, all by Kenneth S. Tydings. "Portrait Photography," illustrated mostly with portraits of famous personalities by Editta Sherman, is largely a manual of

techniques from the viewpoint of the studio portrait photographer.

"Guide to 8mm Kodak Brownie Movie Camera" introduces the beginner to camera, equipment and basic techniques. Other material deals with the structure of the movie story, basic shooting situations, and editing and projection of the finished films. "Petri Guide" describes the several models of this 35mm camera and accessories for them. Most of the manual is devoted to picture-taking in terms of the Petri cameras.

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Current Year & State Registration \_\_\_\_\_ Your Age \_\_\_\_\_ Marital Status \_\_\_\_\_  
Age of Youngest Driver in Household is \_\_\_\_\_ and is Male ☐ Female ☐  
Is Auto Driven to Work? \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Miles 1 Way \_\_\_\_\_  
Is Car Used for Business Purposes Other Than to & From Work? Yes ☐ No ☐  
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Military Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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# Captains' Bars Approved for 4700 Officers

WASHINGTON — Promotions to temporary captaincies have been approved for more than 5300 officers, in Circular 624-38. The bulk of the list of names follows.

Last week, Army Times printed the names of some 600 from the list who were expected to get their "tracks" during December, so they do not appear below.

Officers who were picked for permanent promotion to captain, RA, were removed from the zone of consideration for temporary promotion to that grade. These officers are integrated in the list below and will be temporarily promoted when their names are reached if they have not received their permanent promotions at that time.

4671 Abbott Charles H  
4523.1 Abbott Richard H  
3581 Abell Julius  
2416 Abraham Albert III  
1929 Abramowitz Ben J  
2900 Abrams Walter G  
4187 Abrin Edwin E  
3898 Accardi Raymond A  
4060 Accousti John W  
948 Acevedo R E  
1703 Ackles E L Jr  
2224 Acre Lawrence D  
634 Adair Billy R  
4000 Adamkewicz E Jr  
4241 Adams George B  
3026 Adams Harvey L Jr  
2661 Adams John C  
3584 Adams Richard E  
1617 Adams Robert B  
1043 Adams Robert N  
1958 Adams Tom Jr  
3177 Adcock William B  
4330 Addison Bern J  
880 Addison Richard L  
816 Addiss Daniel A  
2800 Adgar James R  
4622 Adkins Allan B  
2902 Aditt Charles C  
2925 Aditt John M  
2775 Agee John A Jr  
3710 Agnew Jack S  
4425 Aiken Larry B  
3883 Aiken Harry W Jr  
1903 Akerlund Charles  
1700 Akin Havis D  
1630 Albrecht Nelson O  
1076 Albright John E Jr  
1050 Alderman Robert L  
4497 Aldrich Clair E  
3083 Aldrup Earl W Jr  
2924 Alexander Gerald P  
4370 Alexander Joe E Jr  
4688 Alfred John R  
1496 Alfred Oran D  
1940 Alfred Christ J  
2133 Allan Joseph D  
4404 Allen Andrew J II  
3117 Allen Beverly R  
2499 Allen Henry G  
2674 Allen James B Jr  
3108 Allen James R  
4822 Allen William III  
4641 Alley Wayne E  
1111 Allison John R  
4265 Allison Robert H  
2612 Allison Willie E  
2762 Alston Charles A  
4470 Alston Grady H  
2216 Alton Carly L  
4413 Alton Gary O  
1836 Ames Joseph B  
2951 Amest Richard P  
4205 Amerson Hinton S  
1523 Amisano Italo B  
1834 Amlicke John G  
2444 Ammons John D  
4437 Amos Charles W  
4203 Amos Julian E  
2998 Anderson David L  
2850 Anderson David O  
2589 Anderson Harry E  
1862 Anderson James J  
3614 Anderson James L  
751 Anderson John A  
3405 Anderson Law L  
2922 Anderson Law E  
1736 Anderson Loren T  
647 Anderson Richard L  
1675 Andre Peter C  
3670 Andre Robert G  
2626 Andre Edward J  
1212 Andrews Donald A  
4402 Andrews Douglas M  
3897 Antkowiak Robert S  
3214 Antoniou Michael N  
2241 Appelman Eugene G  
4175 Archer Frederick H  
4071 Archer James H  
4625 Archibald William  
2338 Argo James W  
3781 Arnecke C O Jr  
4594 Arnes Franklin D  
3745 Arner Robert D  
4691 Arnold Harris C Jr  
4052 Arnold John M  
1401 Arnsen Chester L  
1226 Arthur Billy A  
2385 Arthur Marvin E  
4369 Arctowine Richard F  
2927 Ashby Charles C  
1926 Ashe Oliver R  
1812 Ashley Clarence D  
980 Ashley Ira J  
1939 Atkins Roy A  
3824 Ault John W Jr  
673 Aune Douglas W  
748 Austin Donald J  
4700 Austin J Douglas  
4339 Austin Richard K  
2938 Austin Richard S  
1090 Auth Richard W  
1209 Ayott William A  
1494 Ayotte Ronald J  
4343 Ayres Harold E Jr  
2794 Babbitt John H  
3172 Babbitt Paul E  
3885 Backus Richard J  
3661 Bacon Robert C  
4695 Baenen Richard A  
3160 Baer Robert M  
3525 Bagnal Charles W  
3665 Bahnsen John C Jr  
2537 Bailey Charles R  
3379 Bailey George A  
1528.1 Bailey James B  
2266 Bailey James B  
3728 Bailey Jimmy F  
2473 Bailey Otto C  
2665 Baird Bertram O  
4415 Baird Richard J  
3777 Baker A J  
2808 Baker Charles J  
3011 Baker Robert F  
613 Baker Thomas H  
1391 Baldwin Boyd F  
1798 Baldwin Edwin R  
4101 Baldwin Robert C  
1898 Bales Donald G  
4873 Ballant Barry T J

4367 Ball Donald A  
3845 Bambrick Jos J  
3612 Bannister Charles M  
2267 Banks William E  
3055 Bannister Barry B  
3907 Bannister Edwin J  
2315 Barber Harry K  
1490 Barber Richard L  
4636 Barge Beverly L  
1367 Barker James E  
2638 Barker Ralph D  
4356 Barker Thomas S Jr  
3573 Barlow Keith A  
4253 Barnett Jeffrey P  
679 Barnes Samuel E  
2598 Barnes Virgil E  
2341 Barnett Chas D Jr  
719 Barnhart Richard J  
1535 Barnhill David B  
2655 Barnum James E  
4106 Barnum Robert C  
673 Barwell Ken V  
1775 Barrett Lloyd A  
3252 Barrentine Roy T  
872 Barrett Francis X  
4185 Barrett John R III  
3593 Barrett Reid A  
3035 Barretta Louis S  
4131 Barron James B  
2248 Barrow Car M Jr  
3996 Barry Arthur A  
2239 Bartlett Harold T  
2100 Bartwick Albert F  
1139 Bascom Daniel W  
3103 Bass Paul W  
1018 Bass Robert L  
4381 Basten Gordon C  
1739 Basten Law E  
1436 Batchelder Arthur  
3566 Batchman Glib R  
1543 Bates Milford C  
2478 Bates Donald E  
2270 Bates Ernest A  
2606 Batock Stanislaw  
2145 Batts John H  
3211 Batty Roy S Jr  
3633 Bauphaupis J S  
2368 Bauer Frank  
4733 Bauer Frederick T  
697 Bauser Donald R  
4083 Baxter Albert E Jr  
3910 Baxter Arthur B Jr  
4005 Baxter Richard B  
3697 Baxter William P  
3206 Bayless Robert E  
4601 Baygeorge James T  
1169 Bazilovich Paul Jr  
1742 Beach Edmund J  
3379 Bean Loring B  
1375 Bean Richard J  
1520 Bean Robert H  
3368 Bear Ben H II  
1550.1 Bear David A  
2645 Beasley Lewis E  
4493 Beatty Jerry L  
1570 Beauchamp Edw W  
3599 Beauchamp I A Jr  
4323 Beaupre Raymond A  
4060 Beaver Luther R  
2968 Beaver Robert H  
2197 Beckhold John G  
3760 Beck Edmund S  
2802 Becker Elw J Jr  
3307 Beckoff Otto F  
2832 Beckworth James M  
4078 Beckwith Andrew P  
973 Bedasul Clare D  
3591 Beebe Steven G  
1684 Bell Charles H  
1994 Bell Charles S  
2384 Bell James C Jr  
2367 Bell Joe E  
3856 Bell Lawrence A  
1795 Bell Leroy C  
1970 Bell Walter C  
2841 Bellah William L  
1981 Bellamy Bruce H  
2335 Bellamy Anthony  
1705 Benacquist John J  
1669 Bender Richard C  
3088 Bening Robert G  
3630 Benish Anth A Jr  
1269 Benney David N  
2539 Bennett Donald G  
1717 Bennett Donald P  
4710 Bennett Michael J  
1614 Benoski Joseph Jr  
2424 Benson Theo D  
4657 Benson William B  
1218 Bergen James P  
4420 Bergin Thomas J  
3414 Berkshire Earl D  
1768 Berrey Thomas G  
3713 Berry David T  
3276 Berry Franklin W  
1631 Berry Fred C Jr  
1609 Berry William W  
4085 Bertram James E  
1691 Besler Law H  
785 Bettinger Francis D  
2140 Bickley James B  
4100 Bigley Edward C  
2720 Bihler John O Jr  
710 Bills Arthur D  
1624 Bills Everett L Jr  
645 Binkley Robert E  
4653 Binkley Theodore R  
4247 Bird Max R  
3759 Birkenhahn Rich M  
3022 Bird Charles J  
4103 Bishop Donald E  
1133 Bishop Lynn R  
1182 Bishop Ted E  
2818 Bissell Keith Jr  
3116 Bitter Richard H  
3305 Bittinger Robert C  
1547 Bjorn Edward D  
4162 Black Ira W Jr  
1586 Blackburn Paul L  
4281 Blacken James E  
1953 Blackham Daryl K  
3672 Blackwell Jesse E  
3802 Blagg Thomas E  
613 Blahuta Norman G  
1321 Blalock Donald F  
1456 Blake Richard J  
4327 Blanchard Geo F  
2804 Blane Bigelow B Jr  
3607 Bland James W

3640 Bullock Victor T  
1966 Bundick Edward H  
1552 Bunder Alva B Jr  
3246 Bunschick Peter C  
4130 Bursbank John H  
2709 Burbank Robert A  
4116 Burbery John W Jr  
2286 Burles John G  
3585 Burcham Jerry J  
2527 Burkes Melvin S  
3377 Burgoon Ken L  
2396 Burgoyne Mary K  
4307 Burke Francis J Jr  
2421 Burke James E  
3393 Burke Patrick W  
1531 Burke Roderick L  
1707 Burkett Seth W  
1310 Burkhardt Geo A Jr  
2151 Burnette Charles D  
1434 Burns Charles W  
3676 Burns Thornton A  
4031 Bolani Peter J  
1384 Burns William S  
3819 Bursat Miguel A  
3894 Burton Donald L  
1479 Burton John E  
631 Bond James A  
2927 Bond Robert C  
1389 Bongers Donald F  
3631 Bonnarens Frank O  
4285 Bonner Ben J III  
3795 Bonnett William B  
2055 Booker Napoleon  
1201 Booras Peter W  
4255 Booth John P III  
2539.1 Booser Harold E  
4354 Borders William A  
3848 Borgman John E  
2272 Born Edward G  
705 Borost Arthur R  
759 Borris Roger J  
3543 Bortolotti Angelo  
1503 Boswell Aubrey R  
2494 Boswell John R  
3758 Botsch Robert H  
2837 Bouey John Jr  
3428 Boules Leonard A  
4390 Bower George L  
4598 Bower James P  
3551 Bowles Thomas M  
4006 Bowling Harold K  
4375 Boyd Fredrick H  
2741 Boyd Wm A Jr  
756 Boyer Gene T  
2080 Boyer Henry Jr  
2235 Boyler John F  
3569 Boyler Steven V  
1618 Boyle Richard P Jr  
3840 Boyle Roger W  
3374 Boynton Henry G  
1071 Bracewell Roland A  
3326 Brady Har N Jr  
3734 Bradfield B Jr  
1925 Bradfield Michael  
2126 Bradish John T  
2165 Bradshaw Harold D  
836 Bragalone Raymond  
1515 Bragg Walter T  
2698 Bragg William E  
3381 Bramlett James W  
3750 Bramlett Mead R  
3215 Branch John H Jr  
979 Brand Thomas A  
3509 Brandel George P  
4246 Brandon Edward W  
2402 Brant Ernest H  
2391 Brant Thomas J  
3766 Branthears Bobby F  
3383 Brastetter Charles A  
3223 Bratcher Willie M  
2528 Bratton Clarence M  
2634 Braxton James E  
2090 Bray Bobby J  
3502 Bray John R Jr  
2291 Breddioren Ben L  
4524 Breen James H  
761 Breen William J  
699 Brewer Charles F  
2056 Brewer Dan G  
3830 Brewer Jas A Jr  
4284 Brickfield Wilbur D  
1983 Brian John H  
2847 Brier James H  
4569 Briggs Thomas J  
4611 Brier Fred Jr  
869 Brier Herbert W  
3082 Brinfield Robert L  
1558 Brinkhurst Gerald  
2917 Brink Donald W  
3468 Brinkley Chas B Jr  
3179 Briscoe Del L  
4216 Brister Delano R  
2659 Brittain Darrell A  
2162 Britton Samuel L  
2609 Britton Samuel T  
2386 Broadhurst Thom I  
3239 Broadway Thom F  
2616 Broad James H  
2013 Broder Duane R  
1302 Brookshire J R Jr  
3785 Brooks Russell A  
4271 Brooks Earl R  
1628 Brooks George W  
2697 Brooks Herman L  
2203 Brooks John A  
3726 Brooks Joseph H  
2869 Brooks Thomas J  
1990 Brooks Wm C Jr  
4579 Brooks James R  
4068 Broos Lester R  
2189 Broughton Robt L  
3208 Brown Don E  
4657 Brown Don E  
931 Brown Edw M  
3445 Brown Fred J III  
833 Brown George A  
473 Brown James E  
1516 Brown John M  
1687 Brown Joseph G  
660 Brown Leonard L  
3309 Brown Loy D  
3129 Brown Marion L  
3183 Brown Paul M  
2292 Brown Richard A  
2140 Brown Richard W  
1248 Brown Robert E  
4283 Brown Robert J  
3971 Brown Robert M  
4396 Brown Roy A  
2969 Brown Severance J  
4653 Brown Theodore R  
3350 Brown William W  
1443 Browning Robt A  
3877 Broyles Alvin K Jr  
2533 Bruce William A  
986 Brumback Robt M  
884 Brumley Martin S  
4370.1 Brunner Robert J  
902 Bruno Vito J  
4506 Bruskas Law C  
4276 Bruskewicz G L  
2589 Bruner James H  
4530 Bryan Richard L  
2081 Bryant Lloyd D  
2412 Bryant Richard L  
4016 Bryant T E Jr  
4059 Bryant William L  
4576 Buchanan James H  
2400 Buchanan Paul J  
2593 Buchanan Wm E  
1272 Buchwald Donald M  
3000 Buckelew Alvin H  
256 Paul A J

4551 Clark Jon M  
2149 Clark Richard D  
3348 Clark Rich W Jr  
4010 Clarke Charles C  
2985 Clarke Harold B  
777 Clarke Ralph F  
1671 Clayberg Rich P  
1289 Clayton John B III  
2773 Cleland Joseph R  
4190 Cleland Joseph R  
3377 Clements Phil J II  
627 Clemmons R H Jr  
776 Cleveland Clyde M  
4257 Clites Jas E Jr  
1086 Cloos William R  
3290 Cloutier Harold J  
4070 Clowe John F Jr  
1882 Cluxton Don E Jr  
2710 Coast Albert F  
3696 Coats Whit L  
3676 Coleman Jerry L  
3235 Cocke Eugene R  
2537 Cockrell Elroy M  
4244 Cockrell William F  
1653 Cocozza Winfield J  
4081 Codd Nicholas J Jr  
3676 Codel William F  
4457 Coffey Edwin F Jr  
3429 Coffey Gerald L  
4232 Coffman Richard L  
3558 Coffman Ronald L  
1620 Cohen Edward A  
3676 Condon James T  
2440 Coker Walter R  
4512 Colburn Edward A  
4599 Cole Thomas G Jr  
1284 Coleman Alton H  
3096 Coleman Jerry L  
3045 Coleman Joseph M  
3400 Coletti Donald  
1653 Coley Malcolm G  
1096 Collier John M  
1961 Collier Gary D  
2034 Collins Alvin A  
2876 Collins Billy G  
943 Collins Marion H  
2803 Collins Richard C  
2506 Collison John M  
3897 Colson John T  
1648 Colson Keith G  
4602 Comer Harold L  
3224 Comer Winston L  
3594 Comeskey Harry A  
3997 Comfort Chester P  
1869 Comino Antho M  
616 Compton Den E  
1778 Compton James S  
3218 Condon Russell W  
3944 Cone Sherman H  
3203 Conley James L  
1946 Conley Samuel G  
1287 Conlon Robert F Jr  
2611 Conn Walter J  
3065 Connelly Mart F X  
3282 Connolly John J Jr  
3519 Conrad Michael J  
4215 Conroy Art T Jr  
3092 Conroy Robert E  
2615 Conway Burton J  
753 Cook Duncan S  
4516 Cook James H  
2725 Cook John H  
1544 Cook John J Jr  
1637 Cook Kenneth E  
1037 Cook Marvin L  
3793 Cook Richard A  
2052 Cooksey David O  
2005 Cooley And L Jr  
2718 Cooper George H  
2864 Cooper James S  
1360 Cooper James A  
2524 Cooper Ralph C  
4122 Cooper Robert T  
2281 Cooper Harmon F Jr  
3041 Coran Johnny P  
2475 Corbett Richard L  
2481 Cordella Joseph H  
3161 Cordell Paul L  
3421 Corderman David M  
3229 Corless Robert L  
1637 Corley William L  
1915 Cormany Cecil D  
874 Cornell Irving B Jr  
2124 Cornell Michael C  
1440 Correll John E  
2152 Cosby Lloyd N  
1622 Cosentino Joseph J  
1686 Costello Charles J  
2727 Cotton Thomas B  
2894 Couch Sterling S  
4587 Coulter John J  
3689 Coulton Carleton III  
1777 Council Ciro Jr  
3060 Counihan Jeram M  
1875 Count Elmer E  
2905 Courtney Guy C  
901 Coutts William R  
732 Couvillion Herb H  
4136 Cowan James E  
2601 Cowart James L  
1481 Cowan Donnelly G  
2532 Cowles Richard W  
2597 Cowser Jesse W  
3263 Cox Elbridge R  
2883 Cox James C  
3995 Cox Milburn D  
4379 Cox Randall S  
4533 Cox Sammy T  
2010 Cox William J  
1176 Coyle Lionel R  
2275 Coyne Robert A  
4483 Cradock Milton R  
3657 Crain Wallace S  
3715 Craile Maury S Jr  
1245 Crancer John W  
3645 Crandall Harry W  
1563 Crancer Dale L  
1184 Craven Thomas T  
3781 Craver Douglas M  
2603 Crawford Chas W  
4583 Crawford Donald E  
2620 Crawford Francis E  
1752 Crawford Theo A  
1083 Crawford Thomas K  
1004 Crawley Paul K  
3537 Cremer Robt D Jr  
721 Cressman James L  
3967 Crews James F  
2333 Crews Roy A  
2456 Croft John A  
4214 Crippen Roy E Jr  
4095 Crisp Richard A  
1980 Crist Richard K  
3385 Critchfield Theo M  
3737 Critchfield William R  
3218 Croft Carl L  
1128 Croft John A  
4727 Croft John W  
2066 Croke Robert T  
4486 Cromer Alcide  
1029 Cronk Arthur L  
2547 Crook Ronald W  
3444 Cropper Richard N  
5748 Crosby James C  
3548 Cross Ernest E  
1734 Cross Gerald K  
2676 Crossland George F  
2627 Crouch Curtis S Jr  
1073 Cousin Leslie D  
5722 Crouter Edgerton T  
4726 Crow John C  
2460 Crowder Thomas M  
2244 Crowder Michael J  
4643 Crowley Leonard G

4578 Fink David H  
628 Finkbinder Glenn G  
1671 Finkle Rodney T  
3014 Finlay George R  
905 Flora Edward F Jr  
3990 Florentino Wm J  
3534 Fisch Donald A  
1211 Ficus James E  
2274 Fitzgerald Don V  
2656 Fitzgerald M II  
2886 Fitzgerald Thom E  
3772 Fitzmorris Law F  
3954 Floss David D  
2548 Flanders George  
744 Flanders John P  
1185 Fleege James E  
966 Fleming Hewell D  
1286 Fryer John E  
2308 Fleming Lynne B  
1187 Fleming Norw W  
1958 Flenken Wm B  
2431 Flenge Monroe C  
1958 Fudley Robert E  
2067 Fudweiling Robert  
2356 Fultcr Anth D  
2932 Fuld John J  
2272 Fuld Le T  
883 Foor Billy H  
3967 Florence David L  
3559 Floyd Robert A  
3159 Floyd Norman C  
3599 Floyd Ralph H Jr  
2748 Foy John D Jr  
2914 Flynn James J  
3718 Fogh Frederick J  
2435 Fogler Edward L  
2859 Folkerson Don A  
1817 Foltett Arthur G  
688 Foltz Russell E  
1014 Fontaine Sully H  
2012 Foote Alonso D  
3115 Foote William G  
1693 Forbes Jesse R  
1909 Ford Daniel L  
3601 Ford Jack A  
4264 Ford Wilbur E Jr  
2774 Ford William W  
2753 Foreman Bern M  
3337 Foreman Richard G  
4568 Forgy James J  
1711 Forrely William J  
4000 Forrely John G  
3039 Forsyth Robert F  
4145 Fort Johnie Jr  
3546 Foss John W II  
1675 Foster Edw B Jr  
3275 Foster Hadley R  
1510 Foster Harvey W  
2254 Foster Robert G Jr  
4074 Foster Robert G  
1034 Foster William C  
2578 Foust Ernest H  
3094 Fouts Vernon E  
978 Fowler Charles M  
4719 Fox Alvin B  
3298 Fox Bobby J L  
3844 Fox Eugene  
3044 Fox John A  
2116 Fox Frederick W  
2323 Foxworth Roland L  
2131 Foxworth Joseph C  
2756 Fraker William W  
1152 Francis Clifford J  
3264 Francis John R  
2304 Francis Robert R  
4612 Fraley Vance L  
1555 Frank David C  
3647 Frank Winfield W  
1253 Franklin Bobby G  
2987 Franklin John R  
1170 Franklin Joseph P  
2467 Franklin Vernal H  
2522 Francis Milford R  
3731 Franks Robt M Jr  
4509 Francis Michael  
3841 Francis Walter E  
2910 Frazer Rex L  
1811 Frazer Kenneth M  
1458 Frazer Walter K  
1253 Frazer Harold D  
3451 Frederick Wm R III  
3928 Freeman Charles C  
2498 Freeman Clinton A  
1619 Freeman Donald J  
4418 Freitas Louis H  
3483 French Forrest J Jr  
1364 French Austin W  
1526 Freshley Robt L  
4513 Frisby James G  
2587 Frisby William L  
932 Froelich James W  
1011 Frost Carol E  
2836 Fry Laylall A  
2171 Frye Ray E Jr  
2872 Fucella Edward D  
2417 Fuentan Fran  
4112 Fujitani Donald S  
1575 Fulton Richard F  
3170 Fulton Thomas W  
3443 Fulton Paul A  
3314 Furney Robert M  
4433 Furr John W  
863 Gabrielli Robert J  
1227 Gaberlein James M  
2721 Gafner Richard E  
1422 Gage Walter G  
2590 Gainer Edward P  
2863 Galla Donald S  
4294 Gallagher J H Jr  
4299 Gallagher Joseph P  
2591 Gallagher Robert J  
1595 Gallagher William  
2236 Gallant Richard J  
1827 Gallary Gar L  
3875 Gallo John F  
1232 Gallo John F  
3264 Fambrough J A II  
2725 Galusha Robt B  
2317 Farina Richard D  
2578 Farish Castile H  
746 Farmer Garry H  
1918 Farmer Harold D  
3611 Farmer William P  
1642 Garcia Horiberto A  
1031 Farrell James J Jr  
1300 Farrington John S  
2850 Farrington Robert  
2176 Farris Robert I  
767 Faust Robert E  
3150 Faust Billie C  
2758 Faust Henry K Jr  
2646 Favale-Poggi Cons  
1206 Feagin John A Jr  
1140 Fearing Harold E  
4066 Feaster Lewis L  
2994 Featherstone S E Jr  
2184 Feeley Robert F  
4146 Feeney Richard L  
4462 Fehlauser Werner A  
1161 Domeck Charles R  
1649 Donatucci Gerard A  
3186 Donnan Vernon G  
449 Donnan Le M Jr  
3356 Donner Wm O Jr  
972 Donohue John E  
1786 Dorough Philip E  
2280 Dorio Marion H  
665 Dorschler Rich K  
2922 Dorsey Dennis J  
3997 Dottle James C  
3297 Dougherty M F  
4051 Dow Richard A  
3394 Dowd William D  
2422 Downey Michael J  
2784 Downell Robt H Jr

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2486	Jasper Theodore C	2026	Kiefer, Paul E	1794	Lilje, Donald H
2284	Jaundaleris I	4684	Kilburn, Edwin A	2122	Lillie, Walter G
2242	Jeffery Marie D	4302	Kilburn, Gerald	1793	Lillie, Edward R
2247	Jeffries Chas G	2805	Kilgore, James A	1485	Lindberg, Ken W
1236	Jellison Cecil D	3626	Killebrew, James L	1486	Lindquist, Roy C
1815	Jen J	4321	Killora, James L	2836	Lindquist, Ken C
4401	Jenkins Robert L	4949	Kilpe, Gunars	3728	Lindquist, Roy E Jr
2072	Jenkins Vincent E	3231	Kimmel, Rex M	3650	Lindquist, Robt. H
4278	Jenks Geo V Jr	2626	Kimura, Wm. S	4964	Linkaitis, F V
4251	Jennings Bernard J	4699	Kincaid, Hugh H	4373	Linn, Elbert W
4730	Jennings Curtis A	3626	Kincher, Robert E	3126	Lins-Moore, C. J. J
2340	Jensen Kenneth G	2600	Kindt, Robert W	3313	Lipmanman, Joel D
2300	Jerrett Lyle E	4722	King, David B	4006	Liscinsky, Robt. A
3123	Jessup Morris M	1723	King, Gregory N	3219	Littell, Chas. R
1271	Jeter John R Jr	1465	King, Herbert F	3574	Little, Donald C. Jr
3608	Jesior Anthony M	4641	King, Jerry M	4072	Littlejohn, Thos. J
2825	Jung Bryan J	3900	Kings, William A	2771	Littlejohn, Thos. J
1151	Jinnes Adam	4835	Kings, Thoms C	1334	Livesay, Theo. J
2687	Jipp Rodney A	742	King, Whitfield	659	Liveston, Claudie
2502	Johnaknecht G P	1506	Kingsbury, Dave R	3604	Liwaik, John L
3532	Johansen Wm R	4686	Kinum, John B	696	Lisakov, Alex R
432	John David H	4262	Kirk, John G	817	Lord, Joseph W
3571	Johnson John L	3626	Kirk, John M	706	Loftis, Joseph E
3626	Johnson Belle	4704	Kirshman, N. H	4436	Lochner, Rich A
859	Johnson Charles L	2163	Klitz, Billy J	366	Locke, Jimmie M
805	Johnson Charles R	4538	Klitz, Peter N	3980	Lockridge, John D
351	Johnson Charles R	4397	Kite, John C	3811	Lockridge, Robt. W
1398	Johnson David S	3651	Klein, R. F. 3d	4360	Lockwood, Will E
2530	Johnson David S	4870	Klein, Robert H	2692	Lodge, George H
2309	Johnson Harold L	830	Klingman, H. E	2117	Loeffler, John F
3515	Johnson Harry W	4702	Knaak, Jos. C. Jr	2767	Lonsberg, R. E
3134	Johnson J H Jr	4390	Knapper, Aubrey L	3507	Lofton, Geo. U. Jr
914	Johnson James R	3226	Kneibert Rich G	4161	Loffert, Marvin
3595	Johnson John C	3285	Knepper, Chas. F	2752	Lofquist, Benj. A
4350	Johnson John W	2900	Knowlton, A. A	1014	Lolla, John E
2297	Johnson Raymond	2273	Knight, James L	3057	Lombardo, Nicholas
2973	Johnson Richard A	1714	Knight, John K	4706	Loneragan, Thos. C
1191	Johnson Richard D	1821	Knight, Wm. R	312	Long, Geo. P. 3d
1246	Johnson Robert F	2446	Knip, James D	3724	Long, James E
3530	Johnson Robert E	3400	Knwies, Harvey	4236	Long, James E
737	Johnson Stanley C	1501	Knot, Owen H	444	Long, Kenneth D
1177	Johnson Stanley M	2381	Koegel, Chas. F	1706	Longore, D. H
2092	Johnson Sylvester	3378	Koelgi, Bert F. Jr	3361	Longshore, R. L. Jr
946	Johnson Victor A	1032	Koehler, Jos. Jr	3643	Longuet, Chas. Jr
4729	Johnson Wm E	2134	Koh, John A. Jr	3705	Looney, Robt. C
2874	Johnson Wm V	2048	Korbychak, Frank	1007	Loose, Ramon L. Jr
3530	Johnson Wm W	3607	Kottich, Chas. R	433	Lordy, Robert E
3694	Johnston David J	4201	Kovarik, David F	393	Lorigan, Robt. E
2743	Johnston F E	2333	Kowal, Samuel J	2989	Lorix, Richard E
2395	Johnston Geo H Jr	4485	Kowalski, Leon A	4230	Losik, Robert C
1054	Johnston J W	1214	Koski, Albert J	653	Lot, Kirby J
923	Johnston Norbert B	4170	Kramer, Bryce R	281	Louis, John J
4130	Johnston Charles F Jr	919	Kramer, Lealie J	483	Love, Donald H
1016	Johnston Ken A	4504	Kramer, Ronald T	1749	Love, James R
2011	Jones Bill Jr	4633	Krahes, Harold D	2110	Love, Thomas W
735	Jolley Joseph D	2350	Kreilick Elvin E Jr	3994	Low, Jack W
1119	Jones Burton D	2663	Kriswicz, Jos. M	875	Lowersy, Geo. B
3821	Jones Carleton H Jr	2787	Kroeger, LeVern F	1202	Lowersy, Austin, 3d
1247	Jones Clifford Jr	4663	Kroger, Barry L	1333	Lowersy, Wm. E
4562	Jones Curtis F Jr	4440	Krome, Alan	1743	Lozar, Alfred J
1761	Jones Ed E Jr	4019	Kruger, Chas. L	1309	Lozier, Wm. E
967	Jones Edward L	1702	Kuehn, Fred G	4054	Lucas, Dale A
2230	Jones Edw R 2d	2684	Kuntz, Paul E	1009	Ludolph, A. A. Jr
2571	Jones Elmer J	4603	Kushnick, M. G	1178	Ludwig, Daniel D
1247	Jones Fredie Jr	1572	Kusick, Charles J	1	

5983 Masters Rex G  
3077 Masterson T J  
2734 Mastropasqua D P  
4832 Masuga James J  
3819 Matheson R G  
3675 Mathis Jon  
1301 Matheison John R  
3721 Matthews F W  
3236 Matthews G D  
946 Matson Melvyn R  
4481 Matukonis T A  
1181 Maturo Vernon C  
2369 Maupin Joe S  
1173 Maurer David F  
3087 Maxfield D W  
3984 Maxwell Elbert L  
4484 May Elmer C  
4280 May Frank B  
3808 May Frank D  
3013 May, George A  
4711 May Ralph J Jr  
3675 May Robert M  
2712 May Wilbur S  
1851 Mayer Joseph L  
3295 Mayer R G Jr  
3061 Mayer S F Jr  
1568 Mayer Thaddeus  
1178 Mayhew William B  
1712 Mayhew William B  
3443 Mayson Elford M  
1233 Mayson Preston B  
3131 Masur Mitchell  
610 Maurice Robt R  
270 McAlister C W  
1932 McAlway J  
3660 McAniff T J  
3065 McBride Dan J  
4610 McBride Victor G  
3952 McCaffree William  
4484 McCahay Wm P L  
2491 McCann John R  
713 McCasne Philip  
2936-1 McCCarthy J F  
2864 McCCarthy T P  
2712 McCCarthy Wm  
2400 McCarty James M  
3796 McCarty Doug W  
4102 McClain Terrence  
1368 McClary Jack D  
4197 McCleave R E Jr  
1154 McCallum H B  
768 McClendon Dan H  
1368 McCloake John C  
1423 McConnell Ray H  
3555 McConnell M G  
1554 McConnell E G  
3300 McConnell E G  
1453 McCool James M  
1190 McCormick J C  
3149 McCormick J G  
3269 McCoy Arthur L  
4484 McCoy George V  
1915 McCoy Gus D Jr  
4386 McCoy James C  
2861 McCoy Morkel J  
2441 McCracken J W  
3583 McCraight R A  
3149 McCrue Robert B  
2366 McCustion Alan L  
1331 McCulla Wm L Jr  
1890 McCurdy Neal B  
1114 McDaniel C D Jr  
3350 McDermott Wm L  
1154 McElduff J R  
1603 McDonald D F  
4115 McDonald K E Jr  
2087 McDonald Marie A  
1488 McDonald T F  
3231 McDonald T F  
3583 McDuff Charles R  
1590 McElrath Wm T  
2940 McElduff Louis P  
4123 McFarland Timothy  
2244 McGee L E Jr  
2244 McGee L E Jr  
2359 McGinnis Donald  
3887 McGlaun Harold N  
4002 McGowan Paul A  
3347 McGrall Joseph V  
1913 McGrath Wm E  
3149 McGraw Robert B  
3812 McGregor D V  
807 McGregor H W  
1397 McGreavey T P  
3091 McGruder B J  
1164 McGuire Maria C  
1350 McIlroy J R  
2719 McIlwain F W  
858 McJunkin Paul B  
2586 McKallip Homer D  
1923 McKee Gerald E  
4484 McKee Richard J  
4685 McKay Wm F  
3236 McKay, Wm H  
3333 McKearnth J  
3279 McKee Robert W  
3778 McKee William S  
3333 McKenna  
2030 McKewen A H  
3279 McKernon Patrick  
4539 McKinley M E  
4080 McKinney C J Jr  
4484 McKinney George W  
1208 McKinnley Leon E  
2730 McKnight C K  
3649 McKnight R W  
3062 McKLaughlin J J  
567 McLaurin Charles  
1164 McLaurin Orville  
3254 McLary Floyd D  
2136 McManus B T  
3948 McMillan Thad C  
1036 McMillon Don  
1444 McMurray D  
1242 McKee C H Jr  
970 McNair J J Jr  
3267 McNall Jack G  
703 McNamara John T  
1285 McNamara M L  
2136 McNatt J J  
2510 McNatt Orville W  
4684 McNeely R K  
1830 McNeils D N  
1295 McNeirney David A  
1010-1 McNeider Henry B  
1164 McNeider John W Jr  
2754 McNulty Francis  
3492 McNulty James W  
3600 McNutt George R  
3433 McPeeters L B Jr  
2730 McQuay Arthur D  
3549 McRee  
2650 McWilliams A L  
2186 McWilliams F M  
1046 McWilliams R  
4044 Meacham Bernard  
2234 Meade E Jr  
1872 Meara John J  
2477 Mears C D Jr  
2361 Medina G E  
1285 Medley George G W  
2262 Medlock Al S  
2121 Medlock William M  
1594 Meeker Don E  
4644 Meeker Jerome D  
2723 Meeker Joe V  
1180 Meekison M O  
2730 Meeker George W  
3401 Mehled Paul P  
3951 Mehlman, J J  
2793 Meisel, Karl H, Jr  
2114 Meisner, Roger F  
2264 Melbye, John  
2444 Melville, David  
3237 Melvin Norman D  
903 Mendel, Thos. E  
2652 Mendelson, Jos. R  
2333 Mendoza, Chas. J  
4051 Mendoza, Ron A  
3133 Mercer, M J  
3648 Mericle Russell Jr  
3627 Merola, Paul A  
1826 Merritt, Hubert D  
1729 Mersereau, J W  
1729 Mersereau, Edw. N  
1154 Mesner, Harold D  
2235 Messer, Louis A

2983 Metcalf, Jack A  
3300 Metcalf, Herb R  
1697 Mett, Carl W  
3102 Meyer, Clyde E  
1129 Meyer, Gerald J  
1563 Meyer, Heintam L  
3102 Meyer, R. H Jr  
1926 Meyers, Lon S  
2129 Mial, Robt P  
991 Michalski, J. L, Jr  
3986 Michelson, Fred R  
2591 Michola, Daniel S  
1271 Middleton, John L  
3969 Mickel, Karl A Jr  
3533 Mikuta, Joel J  
4878 Milan, Richard L  
3717 Miles, James B, Jr  
775 Miles, Henry L  
3333 Miller, C. E, Jr  
1468 Miller, Chas. L  
1908 Miller, Chas. I  
3075 Miller, C. J, Jr  
3154 Miller, C. J, Jr  
4477 Miller, Don L  
1271 Miller, Duane D  
4143 Miller, Frank C  
1661 Miller, Frank H  
1901 Miller, Harold G  
1154 Miller, Jas. R C  
1311 Miller, James A  
1271 Miller, John  
2540 Miller, Leonard L  
670 Miller, Lois J  
1100 Miller, Louis G  
731 Miller, Ray H  
2584 Miller, Richard E  
1271 Miller, Robert D  
4267 Miller, Robt. F  
1962 Miller, Robt. A  
1382 Miller, Ronald W  
4140 Miller, Royce D  
4332 Miller, Simon L, Jr  
3271 Miller, Stephen J  
3494 Miller, Thomas L A  
4383 Miller, Wm. W  
4592 Miller, Wm. T, Jr  
626 Milligan, Wesley F  
2783 Milliken, Chas. E  
4255 Mills, Edw. B  
4115 Millspaugh, R. D  
1199 Minich, Cecil M  
3049 Missidine, C. E, Jr  
2294 Missidine, Wm E  
644 Mitchell, Robert M  
3333 Mitchell, Glenn W  
3475 Mitchell, Gregory W  
1887 Mitchell, Harry R  
1486 Mitchell, James L  
2546 Mitchell, Max H  
1154 Mitchell, Victor G  
4364 Mitchell, Wm F  
2750 Mitchell, Wm. P  
4693 Mittelstaedt, R. N  
1789 Mixan, Edgar J  
2521 Moade, James M  
2231 Mohon, R. H  
1620 Monahan, Edw. J  
1905 Mondzak, Jos  
1097 Monro, Eddie D  
4358 Monson, James D  
1723 Montague, Robt. L  
2231 Montague, Robert E  
4689 Montecucco, Joseph  
1813 Monteth, Gerald E  
2135 Montgomery, B. V  
960 Moody, Donald P  
3432 Moody, Gordon N  
1271 Moody, John W  
3949 Moore, George, Jr  
609 Moore, David R  
3663 Moore, David W, 3d  
4598 Moore, Donald W  
2327 Moore, Herbert W  
2231 Moore, J. H  
847-1 Moore, Virgil E, Jr  
2222 Moore, William A  
974 Moore, William B  
2077 Moran, Hugh F, Jr  
4498 Morcom, Ronald A  
3092 Morrell, Harry B  
4149 Morse, William S  
4310 Morgan, Dexter P  
2554 Morgan, Glenn E  
4301 Morgan, John E, Sr  
2414 Morgan, Robt. D  
1271 Morgan, Robt. D  
1657 Morris, Richard A  
4297 Morrison, Ken L  
3062 Morrison, W. W, Jr  
1899 Morrow, Boyd E  
2644 Morse, Guy F  
1271 Morse, John W  
677 Morton, Bryan D  
1451 Morton, Edw. G  
1735 Morse, John W  
1285 Moses, Dan  
3213 Moses, George W  
3052 Mosley, John, Jr  
4000 Mosley, Sammy K  
2929 Moss, Franklin A  
2862 Mosselton, John F  
2465 Moulton, Rodney P  
1523 Mounsey, James A  
3092 Mounsey, Harry B  
1098 Mounsey, Don F  
1890 Muckenhirn, C. F  
2733 Mudge, Fredk M  
4584 Mudgett, John B  
672 Mueller, F. W., Jr  
1044 Muhal, Thos., Jr  
1394 Mullian, Thos., Jr  
789 Mullins, Wm. B  
4687 Munro, James A  
3912 Munro, Robt. D  
1234 Munroe, Gary W, Sr  
3052 Munsey, J. W  
3520 Munson, H. W., Jr  
1780 Munster, Conrad H  
3498 Muntz, David C  
4593 Murdock, Thos. E  
743 Murphey, R. E  
1164 Murphy, F. L, Jr  
2746 Murphy, Geo. S  
1762 Murphy, Jerry C  
1892 Murphy, John J, Jr  
3090 Murphy, Patrick J  
2677 Murray, Edw. L, Jr  
2730 Murray, Harry B  
3735 Muter, Paul E  
1118 Mutter, Alvin G  
4728 Myers, Bobby D  
2005-1 Myers, Clair G  
2760 Myers, Jasper L, Jr  
2951 Myers, Robert E  
3544 Myrah, Maurine M  
3144 Myrah, John M  
1815 Myrick, Row A, Jr  
4328 Myrschreiner, P. J  
4107 Neck John H  
782 Neider, Robert J  
1429 Nadeau Clement P  
3162 Naples John F  
1381 Napier James W III  
891 Napoli Joseph F  
3681 Napros William E Jr  
3131 Nash Charles E  
2688 Naumann Alvin A  
2430 Naumann David G  
1726 Navarro Rocce  
1588 Nave Billy J  
4315 Neal Billie J  
4315 Neal James E  
1927 Neal Jerome B  
2675 Neely Joe T E  
4376 Neel William S  
1168 Neegaard Gordon R  
4421 Neighbors Jas D  
3355 Neighbors Joe J  
3355 Neighbors G. J Jr  
1772 Neilson Andrew M  
4696 Nelson James S  
2622 Nelson Leonard S

See Capt's next P.



# Captains

(Cont. from Page 32)

2097 Nelson Ronald A  
2034 Nelson William J  
1634 Needler Carl M  
4632 Neil Arthur A  
4644 Nevill Walter H  
1760 Newbill James F  
2083 Newton Robert C  
2632 Newton Glenn E  
3114 Newman Charles D  
2748 Newman Frank C  
1716 Newman Frank R  
1384 Newman Jesse K  
1574 Newton Clyde L  
1848 Newton Robert W  
2827 Newton William F  
4606 Neylon James C  
1126 Nichols Byron D  
2937 Nichols Elwood B  
1359 Nichols Earl Jr  
2665 Nicholson John W  
3056 Nicholson Robt K  
1301 Nidewer Edward W  
4781 Nienmeyer Theo T Jr  
3233 Nixson Bruce R  
4166 Nixon Paul L  
2582 Nobis George E  
4266 Nobil Gordon H  
4003 Nock Carl E  
2170 Nolan John W  
4429 Norris James B  
1382 Nourse Robert H  
2806 Novak Fabian S  
1407 Nowak Peter R  
2820 Nugent Edward J  
1885 Nugent Frank Jr  
2979 Nuhn Kenneth F  
3569 Oakes John H  
2525 Oakes Norman L  
950 Oakley Eldon E  
689 Oakley Howard H  
4675 Obannon Earl Jr  
3054 Oberg Robert E  
3043 O'Berst Guenter G  
747 O'Brien John W  
1236 O'Brien John F  
2689 O'Bryan William F  
4023 O'Bryen James E  
960 O'Connell Marvin G  
2977 O'Connell Maurice P  
1444 O'Connor Leroy J  
4499 Oelberg Kermit N  
2799 Oeffner Emil J  
4193 O'Grady Edmund J  
3536 Ogren Charles T  
1936 Ohlemueller Wm A  
2207 O'Kane Robert E  
1997 O'Leary Stanley E  
1075 O'Leary Francis D  
4335 Oling Elmer E  
2128 Olson Jerrel D  
1955 Oliver M Sr  
2127 Oliver Robt L  
4424 Olsen Richard A  
1850 Olson Donald H  
3136 Olson Eugene S  
1822 Olson Vincent T  
853 Olsson Roy H Sr  
142 Olver Lee J  
1460 Olmohrt Garth D  
855 Olmickoli Edward D  
2098 Ondarcia Fred Jr  
2387 O'Neil Henry R  
4682 Ong John D  
2408 Ono Alvin E  
988 O'Quinn Glen B  
3035 Oram Charles J  
1370 Ordway Godwin III  
3250 Orkand Robert F  
2008 Orlovskii Joseph Jr  
3086 Orr James McD  
3533 Orr Anthony J  
1546 Osborn John A  
680 Osborn Phillip C  
1778 Osborn W H III  
1677 O'Shaughnessy Jas P  
3495 Oshel Donald M  
1848 Oseleser Philip J  
3935 Osteen Al F  
2591 Otsuka Yukio  
1587 Ottinger Joseph B  
2712 Ottinger Teddy A  
3139 Ottman Willard D  
2278 Overhumm Dick C  
1974 Owen David T  
4167 Owen Thomas D Jr  
1103 Owens Frank E  
709 Owens James P  
3228 Owens Robert C  
4500 Owens Wilbert Jr  
448 Oxford Grady E  
651 Oyler Leo E Jr  
2662 Pace Daun A  
3806 Pace Donald L  
2867 Pace Linwood A Jr  
1984 Pack Gerald W  
1868 Page Don E  
1197 Page George W  
2349 Painter B E  
2839 Painter Harry D  
4184 Palcer James B  
1724 Palko Stephen F  
2362 Palmeira Alfred  
3459 Palmer Dave R  
1024 Pang Howard K S  
414 Pappas Theodore H  
3254 Paquin Wilfred J  
2778 Parades Leroy R  
3464 Paradise James Jr  
3471 Paradise R A  
2978 Paredes Robert J  
197 Paredes Robert  
4367 Parham Byron A P  
1457 Parham Robert C  
1369 Parker Alton B Jr  
2319 Parker Charles L  
3458 Parker Charles R  
4140 Parker Cleo C  
4712 Parker Douglas M  
2117 Parker Edward G  
2091 Parker Franklin E  
2511 Parker Jas R Jr  
1685 Parker John R  
3682 Parker Julius Jr  
4298 Parker Murry E  
4303 Parker Oliver S Jr  
3972 Parker Richard G  
1013 Parker William  
992 Parks George H Jr  
2890 Parks Hugh W  
1269 Parks Paul F  
1363 Parks William T  
3015 Parmigiani Wm  
2634 Parrish Charles D  
1593 Parrish G N  
1759 Parrish Thos E  
2120 Parson Joe W  
2951 Parsons Kenneth C  
1147 Parsons Russell L  
3751 Parsons, W H 3d  
2132 Partin David W  
4650 Partoff Alfred C  
1228 Passafiume John F  
4703 Passanemack D J  
3602 Patrick Farrell G  
817 Pattasos Arion N  
4141 Patten Chris  
910 Patterson Billy J  
3865 Patterson Earl A Jr  
1260 Patterson Theo B  
2425 Patterson W J  
2512 Patton Milton K  
1561 Pawlik Stephen R  
739 Payne Lloyd A  
1843 Payne Robert W

1898 Randolph W M  
4343 Raneer Jay B  
3764 Ranger David W  
4439 Ranieri Larry D  
1141 Ransom Richard B  
1434 Ratcliff Robert H  
1997 Ratliff John A  
3802 Raubachaus D  
3010 Ray James R  
4030 Ray Robert L  
654 Rayfield William L  
1150 Raymond A D 3d  
1640 Raymond Henry J  
4084 Reber Keith T  
1405 Rector Donald D  
1700 Reed Gail R  
1566 Reed George A  
2434 Reed John M Jr  
959 Reddell Gerald W  
2469 Redhair Roger R  
3379 Redlin Edward H  
1973 Redman Jack D  
1374 Redman William W  
2996 Redmond John A  
2569 Reed James R  
1820 Reed Paul R  
1821 Reed Donald E  
4461 Reeves Donald W  
773 Reeves Gale T  
3389 Reeves Oscar E  
4221 Reichel James E  
956 Reid Alton B  
1052 Reid Robert C  
1587 Reid Wilbur E  
3099 Reinarts P V Jr  
4128 Rembecki E X  
2979 Rendine Alfred J  
3270 Renegar Leo V  
4164 Renison William J  
3323 Repp Edgar F  
407 Rexford John J  
2346 Rexroad W P  
3057 Reynolds Anson D  
2902 Rhein John H  
3725 Rhoads Michael Jr  
2703 Rhodes Edward F  
2461 Rhodes Lonnie D  
762 Rhyen E W Jr  
2895 Rice Chester L  
2106 Rice Richard C  
3687 Richards E H Jr  
1838 Richardson W T  
2625 Richards T L  
2246 Richardson G A Jr  
1763 Richardson G A Jr  
3058 Richardson G A Jr  
4068 Richardson J O  
1838 Richardson W T  
2625 Richey Elba L  
3379 Richey Robert A  
2852 Richey Wayne B  
2964 Rideout Donald N  
678 Rider James F  
2228 Rider Thomas L  
4609 Ries Bernard  
1940 Riggins Gary R  
2979 Riley Leonard Jr  
4128 Riley Ronald F  
1975 Rinedollar John D  
3193 Rinehart R B  
3573 Rinker Richard  
2925 Rionan Wm T  
3004 Rios Manuel M  
4313 Rippet Wm B Jr  
1608 Ritstetter Vincent A  
625 Ritchey Teddy A  
2744 Ritcher R J  
709 Rixon Malcolm D  
3012 Rizzo William U  
1685 Robbins E E Jr  
341 Robbins J C Jr  
2094 Robertson T R Jr  
1349 Roberts B D  
3532 Roberts Charles W  
1853 Roberts John K  
4073 Roberts Roy A  
4328 Roberts Wm H Jr  
1376 Robertson Frank J  
2504 Roberson Evert E  
2594 Robichaux R A Jr  
2095 Robinson B Jr  
4044 Robinson James T  
3171 Robinson J H Jr  
2038 Robinson H H  
2122 Robinson T R  
1385 Robinson W L  
1906 Robison H V  
4259 Robles Angel L  
1808 Roby Robert L  
5778 Roche George F  
3024 Rockey James D  
3773 Rod Ronald F  
2113 Roddy Patrick M  
4082 Rodenmayer J P  
4718 Rodgers D  
3389 Rodgers Patrick E  
2058 Rodina Stanley L  
3048 Rodriguez R  
3838 Rodriguez S Y  
4293 Rodriguez-Fernandez Jose  
1928 Roegner P P Jr  
912 Rogers Benny B  
3920 Rogers B H  
1030 Rogers Jack L  
2568 Rogers John A  
2127 Rogers John E  
4561 Rogers Norvel G  
1674 Rogers Robert E  
4447 Rogers William H  
3016 Rohland Robert G  
3617 Roll William C  
892 Roloff Adolf A  
4658 Rooney William J  
868 Roop John R C  
4445 Root Arnold E  
1847 Roop Richard F  
949 Rose Charles E  
3775 Rose Jerald L  
3081 Rose Richard E  
2789 Rose Robert D  
2560 Rose Donald E  
2777 Rosenberg T R  
2147 Rosie Gerald J  
982 Ross Gerald S  
2542 Ross James W  
3522 Ross Morrill F  
3444 Ross Robert A  
3209 Ross Robert E  
3947 Rosse Edward T  
3453 Rostine George W  
864 Roth Bernard J  
3053 Roth William C  
3810 Roush William W  
920 Row Lathe B  
3319 Rowe Alvin G  
4081 Rowinski T H  
2645 Rowley Charles C  
4618 Ruzel Samuel J  
1148 Ruzel John E Jr  
3066 Ruggles Frank E  
1958 Ruhlman J R Jr  
634 Rumpel Donald O  
634 Runkel J W Jr  
652 Runge James L  
4590 Rupert H W Jr  
4076 Rupp James E  
3247 Rupprecht Alan J  
3718 Russell Charles C  
4277 Rushton Richard T  
3899 Ruuk Edward E  
3318 Russell Charles R  
3748 Russell James F  
911 Rutledge Robert A  
2228 Rutman Lloyd J  
1298 Ryan James H  
1861 Ryan Joseph D  
1294 Ryan Walter J  
3052 Ryan William J

1898 Rybat Edward S  
4348 Ryckman William E  
1723 Ryder Freddie O  
3231 Sadler Wellington D  
3668 Safferstein T S  
2183 Saint Robert J  
1709 Sagrasso D E  
4557 Saint David B  
3891 Saint Charles F  
3638 Salmons L C  
2469 Sallman Bernard J  
4374 Sallman Thomas E  
1132 Samples James C  
1783 Sampson Robt A  
2372 San Pietro Francis  
4378 Sanchez Manuel L  
1681 Sander MacDwain  
3362 Sanders Charles W  
1760 Sanders Frank W  
2882 Sanders Isaac W  
2352 Sanders MacDwain  
4705 Sanders Robert F  
3280 Sanders Wm C 3d  
4479 Sandifer Eddie R  
3761 Sandlin Malcolm R  
929 Sands Clifton A  
3152 Sanderstrum Allan W  
2879 Sanford David G  
2206 Sanford William F  
1409 Santa Barbara J R  
722 Santos Edwin  
3273 Santoli John F  
4801 Sapp Clarence D  
3693 Sarrick Michael S  
3493 Sastynak Mark J  
2945 Sisk Charles D  
2089 Sisk Isaac R  
617 Sisman Lawrence  
845 Sites Joseph A  
3438 Sivory Donnell F Jr  
4319 Siv Richard E  
1315 Skaff Joseph J  
3127 Skanich Robert K  
3119 Skelton R W  
3530 Skidmore H J Jr  
3727 Skidmore W B 2d  
703 Skinner G N Sr  
2517 Skinner James L  
1846 Slater William K  
2296 Slaven Joseph E  
2903 Slingo James F  
1402 Sling Norman E  
4304 Sloan John F  
1166 Sloan John F  
1517 Slocum F V Jr  
3339 Slusser Charles F  
1044 Slye Kenneth M  
2308 Smalley Merrill D  
4843 Smart Ernest A  
2310 Smart William I  
3747 Smedley Jimmy C  
1755 Smith Ronald H  
4117 Smith Albert J  
1101 Smith A L Jr  
3231 Smith Ben A Jr  
3730 Smith Carl D  
3232 Smith Carl G  
3656 Smith D B Jr  
1898 Smith Donald C  
4723 Smith Edgar E  
4242 Smith Edward F Jr  
4027 Smith E L Jr  
3534 Smith Frank L  
995 Smith Glenn N  
2636 Smith Hubert G  
593 Smith Isaac D  
947 Smith Isaac V  
3121 Smith James A  
2691 Smith James A  
2826 Smith Jean E  
4195 Smith John D  
2648 Smith Kenneth C  
1937 Smith Kenneth W  
3688 Smith Lowell G  
4608 Smith Norman J  
1340 Smith Norman M  
1053 Smith Osbin E  
4649 Smith Ralph T  
4029 Smith Raymond O  
526 Smith R J Jr  
1819 Smith Robert B  
4697 Smith Richard E  
1737 Smith Samuel O  
3506 Smith Scott B  
3649 Smith Stainton  
784 Smith Thomas A  
3778 Smith Wayne R  
835 Smith William A  
2021 Smith William E  
3799 Smith William F  
2882 Smith Willis B  
1756 Smithson Royce M  
1202 Smor Paul R  
4191 Snapp John R  
3349 Snider Clarence R  
3503 Snodgrass John C  
3342 Snow Don F  
1587 Snow Milton A  
3863 Snowden E 4th  
4212 Snyder H B Jr  
4134 Snyder James E  
4448 Snyder Ronald E  
1104 Solinsky Harold  
4287 Solley Charles W  
4067 Sol George  
808 Sorenson R S  
1844 Sorley L S 3d  
3024 Soria Robert J  
1800 Southerland T  
2410 Sowers George A  
827 Soyner Frank L  
1415 Spaulding Bobb G  
2214 Sparks Donald E  
813 Sparks Jerry L  
1156 Sparks N W  
1174 Spaulding Alfred J  
1967 Spaulding Glenn E  
2453 Spaulding Harry C  
4121 Spence J J Jr  
4621 Speldel Richard E  
3688 Spenser R G Jr  
1343 Spellman John G  
2775 Spence John D  
3831 Spence Richard R  
2039 Spence William C  
3231 Spencer J L Jr  
4156 Spicer William R  
2706 Spingola Dennis A  
3628 Spires James W  
1589 Spivey J C M Jr  
3121 Spottis Paul  
2353 Sprehe Alvin H  
3205 Springstead B W  
1576 Sprinkel E D  
3979 Sproul Harvey L  
4110 Sprow William S  
4075 Squires Myron E  
1418 St Louis Robert P  
2728 St Peter Robert E  
769 Stadler Louis J  
2629 Stallings David W  
1712 Stallings R W  
3636 Standbrook R J  
2457 Stankevich R J  
3143 Stankevich S C  
1251 Stanley Robert F  
774 Stansell Harold D  
1945 Staples William B  
3557 Stapleton G J  
2425 Stapleton H L P  
1003 Stapleton J E  
2866 Starkey David L  
2778 Staros Edward J  
2970 Staroski L A  
1437 Stauffer Marvin J  
4254 Steadman John W  
1728 Stedron Charles J  
1042 Steel Patrick  
41661 Steel Richard E  
4152 Steffen Albert J  
4713 Steffen William E

4414 Steimle Carl B  
4108 Stern E Jr  
1354 Steinman C A  
834 Stephens Robert S  
623 Stephens Paul R  
1879 Stephens Richard B  
2317 Stepp William G  
1253 Stevens C H 3d  
1931 Stevens Charles T  
1754 Stevens E A Jr  
2839 Stevens Franklin K  
3814 Stevens Philip J  
2396 Stevenson C B  
3862 Stevenson H A  
3625 Stevenson John H  
1281 Stevenson Michael  
2325 Steves Roy R  
4682 Stewart Cornelious  
2488 Stewart Charles A  
3076 Stewart F S Jr  
4184 Stockham G F  
2782 Stewart James L  
648 Stewart Joe F  
4422 Stewart John O  
4054 Stewart Kelly E  
4545 Stewart Robert L  
1012 Stewart Robert L  
1947 Stewart Robert L  
896 Stickney R M  
4605 Stiles Robert D  
3757 Stillions E L Jr  
4634 Stillman Jacob H  
4173 Stipe J W Jr  
1516 Stockett Lawrence  
3438 Stoddard G F  
3800 Stokes Theodore K  
3798 Stokes William M  
1400 Stommel R R  
4500 Stone Gordon L  
1276 Stone Howard F  
3365 Stone J L Jr  
4434 Stout Thomas E  
4280 Storms R N Jr  
4089 Stotter George M  
2351 Stott N E Jr  
2605 Stoughton Cecil W  
2115 Stout Anthony N  
4390 Stout Thomas E  
984 Strang Walter G  
1328 Stratton Robert A  
728 Stratton Albert G  
2447 Stratton Jerry R  
3588 Straub James O  
904 Street C B Jr  
3023 Street Andrew L  
2580 Strickland J D  
1179 Strickland J R  
3882 Stricklin B Jr  
1366 Strom John H  
663 Strom Roy M  
3401 Strom Roy M  
3401 Strozier James K  
655 Strudeman Richard  
4225 Stuart James R  
3085 Stubbs Harold E  
2693 Stubbaker Robert  
2576 Stumpf F G Jr  
3829 Sturgeson James M  
3491 Stynes Philip A  
3030 Suarez Nolan R  
3711 Suadath L N Jr  
3582 Sullivan Robert P  
2047 Sullivan W J  
2487 Sullivan  
4608 Sumner Alan G  
3016 Summers Albert D  
2904 Summers R A  
3009 Summers R A  
3348 Sumner Bruce S  
3098 Sumratt James H  
3688 Sumratt Lawrence N  
4141 Sutton Bryan J  
2199 Sutton James L  
3740 Svirsky William R  
4548 Swan Russell O  
3297 Swanson Carl B  
1819 Swartwood D C  
3311 Swartz Calvin  
3333 Swearingen L D  
3446 Sweeney George R  
2301 Sweetwood Dale R  
2263 Sweet R A Jr  
3666 Sweet Charles F  
3212 Swindell Bronson R  
1192 Swinoda Edw A  
1181 Sydenham Stan R  
1108 Tackford Horace C  
1070 Tackett Morgan E  
4468 Tagge Robert W  
3424 Taggart Barry M IV  
3100 Talley Robt E  
33841 Tallman Richard L  
694 Tandy Donald F  
2651 Tanner Paul T  
2884 Tansy James  
3671 Tapp Richard A  
2419 Teague Charles A  
2144 Teague Wynne A  
2144 Teague Wynne A  
1103 Tedrick Geo M  
3070 Tedd John F  
4535 Temperley Nicholas  
4427 Tenney John A  
4326 Tennant Billy M  
614 Terrie Claude W Jr  
3263 Terrill John E  
2628 Terrio Wm A  
3671 Terry Richard A  
2475 Terry Lester W Jr  
2277 Terry Michael J  
4065 Tettelbach Don C  
707 Thacker Goebel H  
3098 Thomas Peter H  
3231 Thaxton Billy J  
1095 Thayer Henry J  
2461 Theaman F J Jr  
904 Thielman David W  
3125 Thigpen Douglas C  
2986 Thirring Billy J Jr  
2489 Thomas Chas R  
2882 Thomas David L  
4038 Thomas Harry L  
734 Thomas Henry R  
4743 Thomas Hiram J  
2753 Thomas James E  
1494 Thomas Richard W  
2635 Thompson A G  
1406 Thompson Chas D  
1802 Thompson Chas A  
353 Thompson Don E  
3733 Thompson E F Jr  
3511 Thompson Gerald R  
2130 Thompson H G Jr  
3364 Thompson J D  
2425 Thompson John F  
3468 Thompson Robt W  
2545 Thompson Roy M  
2898 Thompson Walter J  
4678 Thompson Wm R Jr  
1654 Thorsen Carl H  
1694 Thorne Larry A  
2436 Thorne Phillip D  
2772 Thornehill Ted O  
2540 Walters Chas O  
4250 Walters Otha L

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## Filtered Range Noise Possible

The inexpensive pencil eraser and the less costly filter tip are among ingenious ear protectors used by Fourth Army pistolmen on the target range against high-intensity noise.

You won't find Sgt. James H. McNally, 1959 individual national trophy match winner, on the firing line without his pair of erasers. Before using them as protective devices, he soaks each eraser for three days in glycerine to make them pliable.

Another Fourth Army pistolman can be seen pinching off the filters of cigarettes and tucking them in his ears before going to the firing line. He is Sp5 Thomas J. Blake, who was a member of the Fourth

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Newest student from Fort Carson headed for the University of Omaha, Neb., to complete studies for a degree is Capt. Eldward Crow. He has been operations officer of the 1st Recon. Sqn., 16th Cav.

Other Mountaineers studying at Omaha under Operation Bootstrap are Capts. L. F. Baltzell and C. P. McLean and 1st Lt. Joe Hester.

Army team which won the Service Pistol Championship at the 1959 All-Army matches.

**MAJ. KENNETH P. DUNN**, officer in charge of the Fourth Army Advanced Marksmanship Detachment pistol contingent, is another to use pencil erasers as ear plugs, but currently he favors a set of clear plastic stopples.

U.S. Army pistol champion, in 1959, Dunn says he encourages each member of the Fourth Army pistol team to experiment with ear plugs until he finds something that suits him.

"Ear plugs, stoppers or stopples, whatever you call them, shouldn't have the effect of putting undue pressure on the eardrum or causing a soreness," he says. "Preferably they should protect the ear against shock of sound and at the same time insulate against the irritating effect of minor noises along the firing line. Since the pistol shooter must hear commands on the firing line, it is necessary that ear plugs permit him to have good hearing of voices at conversational level."

SFC R. L. Cochran goes for wadded cloth cleaning patches while SFC Bobby J. Dudark employs .38 cal. cartridge cases as ear stoppers. PFC William D. Armstrong and PFC Richard F. Stengel rely on .45 cal. cartridge cases.



MEMBERS OF the Fourth Army Advanced Marksmanship unit at Fort Sam Houston show their preferences in ear plugs, for use in the firing line. For Maj. Kenneth P. Dunn, left, 1959 Army champion and captain of the Fourth Army pistol team, the choice is round clear plastic stopples. Sgt. James McNally, 1959 national trophy match champion, prefers ordinary pencil erasers. PFC Richard Stengel holds a .45 caliber cartridge case he uses, while SFC Kenneth Chasteen, holding an eraser for McNally, uses sonic ear valves.

Sometimes cleaning patches are tucked in the cartridge cases and used as double-stoppers.

SSgt. Charles L. Van Bibber sticks with the Army issue plastic ear stopper, which has a flesh color, while SFC Kenneth E. Chasteen and Sgt. William C. Saunders avail themselves of sonic ear valves which cost about \$3.50 a pair.

**FOURTH ARMY** pistolmen of the Advanced Marksmanship De-

tachment are showing much interest in a new kind of sound barrier, cushioned earmuff protectors. The bottom of the earmuff cups are filled with polyurethane sponge which also absorbs sound. Compared to present devices being used, the earmuffs are much more expensive, costing about \$18 per set, and their weight and bulk is greater. "We'll get around eventually to trying earmuffs and I don't know—I don't know—maybe ear-

muffs will join our group of hearing protectors," said Maj. Dunn.

"One thing is certain," he continued, "some kind of sound barrier will always be with us. We know the noise of firing can do damage to the hearing sometimes permanent; also the gun report is responsible for part of the recoil effect on the shooter."

He asked jokingly, "You wouldn't happen to have a filter cigarette would you?"

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- |                          |                         |                        |                         |                      |                      |                        |                        |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| 2648 Wilson Charles E    | 3579 Von Everett M Jr   | 196 McCarthy Francis   | 37 O'Day Shirley L      | 26 Remson Arnel M    | 328 Gossage Donald R | Army Nurse Corps       | 144 Mason Richard W    |
| 2649 Wilson Charles E    | 3580 Voss Deway C       | 197 McCallister J F    | 38 Pissasanti Katherine | 36 Robinson Wm D     | 31 Hahn Jerry D      | 137 Accardo Patay J    | 113 McDaniel Orville D |
| 2650 Wilson Daniel M     | 1410 Yore Joseph A      | 77 Meier Max E         | 18 Podmanz Milica J     | 170 Hammack John T   | 170 Harris Davis P   | 34 Atchison J M        | 105 McKeever F L       |
| 2716 Wilson Ernest B     | 1283 York Harry M       | 17 Menard Wilfred A    | 15 Quinby Therese A     | 6 Schinke O C Jr     | 68 Axzian Florence   | 68 Axzian Florence     | 123 Nickelson Daniel G |
| 2130 Wilson Gary L       | 1610 Young Carl D       | 67 Miliewski S G       | 17 Raimets M M          | 80 Seminatore John R | 135 Haswell E A      | 65 Bandy Ruth L        | 156 Mellus Panora M    |
| 1040 Wilson Homer L      | 4487 Young Charles D    | 85 Miller Leonard H    | 49 Rains Ruth D         | 83 Sperlitz R O      | 46 Heins R F Jr      | 47 Barker Stanley S    | 37 Melvin Doris O      |
| 2586 Wilson John W Jr    | 798 Young Eula C        | 51 Miller John S       | 35 Roftoe Ruth O        | 12 Stolt Hal F       | 37 Herman David E    | 127 Beckman R J        | 134 Mizelle Anne S     |
| 3105 Wineman Donald L    | 2371 Young Franklin D   | 95 Mobley Billy T      | 53 Shelton Ellen J      | 86 Svaand R M Jr     | 139 Hewett Don Q     | 33 Berg Ellen M        | 100 Moore Leon R       |
| 1347 Wing John R         | 3447 Young Geo E W Jr   | 74 Moore Jesse W       | 40 Spelker Joa W Jr     | 165 Hirt Michael L   | 165 Hirt Michael L   | 82 Bishop Weldon J     | 4 Moynahan H S         |
| 2581 Wing Thomas         | 1590 Young Gregor T 3d  | 12 Morrison James H    | 26 Shippee Audrey D     | 135 Hoyt Max E       | 122 Hughes Joe C     | 116 Bitting Ellen B    | 24 Muller John T       |
| 2530 Wingard Glen R      | 4490 Young L B H Jr     | 83 Mullenburg L R      | 30 Smith Carol L        | 135 Hyde Donald R    | 135 Hyde Donald R    | 73 Blanton Wilma       | 128 Mulqueen Mary O    |
| 2378 Wingate Charles S   | 1465 Young Robert E     | 22 Mullenburg Wm R     | 32 Southy James M       | 105 Hyle Clare M     | 113 Inge Bobby M     | 41 Bosch Lidia J       | 125 Naruth B L         |
| 612 Wingfield Damon D    | 4689 Young Thomas L     | 14 Nelson Harold E     | 54 Weir Jean P          | 43 Irons E M Jr      | 73 Boyles Nora J     | 34 O'Connor Bridget    | 100 Nellie Virginia H  |
| 2567 Winkelman B A       | 983 Youman Gerald J     | 5 Ninedorf Robt W      | 46 Williams Frances E   | 70 Jackson B E Jr    | 143 Bradshaw H A     | 137 Petersen Mildred H | 139 Pennell Mildred H  |
| 4435 Winkler Carl G      | 3140 Yuhus Robert J     | 60 Nix Billy R         | 57 Wood Rosemary R      | 70 Johnson David E   | 73 Brand Margie M    | 147 Peterson Hazel M   | 114 Phillips Eugene J  |
| 2334 Winn James          | 3805 Zaborowski Ed      | 119 Noser Joseph C     | 72 Wright Raymond T     | 130 Johnson D L      | 81 Buell Elizabeth   | 83 Picca Alfred        | 136 Powell Eugene T    |
| 3050 Winn Malcolm H      | 4502 Zachwieja Joe S    | 461 Ousts Paul D       | 9 Wyckoff Geo H         | 83 Joyce Brendan E   | 51 Carlson V C       | 67 Reed Della C        | 101 Rivello C F        |
| 2285 Winnicki P W        | 2946 Zamora Emille R    | 34 Phillips Major H    | 30 Allen Robert E       | 33 Joyner J T Jr     | 48 Casner Kathryn L  | 96 Catalano J M        | 2 Robinson Joyce A     |
| 2744 Winship Edwin C     | 2219 Zane Thomas L      | 19 Robinson J C        | 30 Arey Shervin L       | 34 Krawczyk J        | 39 Ceballos Dolores  | 103 Condit Mary M      | 134 Robinson John W    |
| 3449 Winter Thomas G Jr  | 494 Zeligler Charles S  | 114 Seanlan Edwin P    | 86 Badgley Jarvis J     | 129 Levy Louis B     | 122 Conley Geralt D  | 133 Conley Geralt W    | 133 Rupp Robert F      |
| 1489 Winter Wm J Jr      | 3305 Zeligler Michael G | 36 Schroeder C Jr      | 123 Barton John D       | 139 Lofw John W      | 56 Curran M A E      | 80 Dariak Sharon C     | 25 Rupp Russell T      |
| 2680 Wink Edward K       | 2312 Zieringer Mathew P | 44 Sessums Richard C   | 143 Audina Frank A      | 37 Loy Vance A       | 156 Lapsen Earle E   | 117 Sannerock Eugene P | 137 Russell Mary V     |
| 2812 Wise Robert J       | 2780 Zoghy Guy A        | 69 Boucher John H      | 33 Baas Bobbie R        | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 108 Del Grosso J E     | 111 Sandness Elizabeth |
| 3250 Witcack Edward J    | 3813 Zimmerman M B      | 36 Brown Gerald        | 131 Baxter John R       | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 146 Diener Dolores E   | 53 Sandford Laura E    |
| 3439 Withers George K Jr | 2610 Ziltrina L O       | 61 Bunnell Thomas J    | 117 Bayne Calvin J      | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 146 Diener Dolores E   | 9 Sater Corinne M      |
| 3788 Wittkind W H        | 2780 Zoghy Guy A        | 42 Sorenson John H     | 136 Lapsen Earle E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 146 Diener Dolores E   | 110 Schadi I -a T A    |
| 1339 Witter Robert A     | 3021 Zork Kenneth A     | 46 Spear Kenneth R     | 136 Lapsen Earle E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 146 Diener Dolores E   | 108 Schneider Louis F  |
| 1175 Wix William M       | 3953 Zoubandis James    | 101 Staneberg Leslie E | 136 Lapsen Earle E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 146 Diener Dolores E   | 130 Seely Dorcas D     |
| 2885 Wockenfus Jas L     | 3235 Zumbunnen J A      | 91 Stollman John H     | 136 Lapsen Earle E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 146 Diener Dolores E   | 89 Sheldon Wm B        |
| 1313 Woerner Carl E      | 2101 Zyehlan Robt J     | 108 Brexington John    | 136 Lapsen Earle E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 146 Diener Dolores E   | 32 Shredar Berice M    |
| 4927 Wolfe Joseph W      | 4417 Zychowski Ed F     | 132 Broadfoot B E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 146 Diener Dolores E   | 98 Simmons Mary D      |
| 3966 Wolfe Robert A      | 103 Zychowski Ed F      | 86 Bronkowiak E C Jr   | 136 Lapsen Earle E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 146 Diener Dolores E   | 121 Slewitz Connie L   |
| 4046 Wolfe William M     | 103 Zychowski Ed F      | 132 Broadfoot B E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 146 Diener Dolores E   | 135 Smith Candace M    |
| 890 Wolff Chas M Jr      | 103 Zychowski Ed F      | 86 Bronkowiak E C Jr   | 136 Lapsen Earle E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 146 Diener Dolores E   | 85 Smith John          |
| 2650 Wolford Carl E      | 103 Zychowski Ed F      | 132 Broadfoot B E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 146 Diener Dolores E   | 131 Snyder Mollie C    |
| 1689 Wolcott C H Jr      | 103 Zychowski Ed F      | 132 Broadfoot B E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 146 Diener Dolores E   | 115 Stevens Barbara A  |
| 2668 Wolstorff J D       | 103 Zychowski Ed F      | 132 Broadfoot B E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 146 Diener Dolores E   | 87 Stone Lyndsey       |
| 4548 Wolk H O Jr         | 103 Zychowski Ed F      | 132 Broadfoot B E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 146 Diener Dolores E   | 131 Street F C C Jr    |
| 4443 Womack K S          | 103 Zychowski Ed F      | 132 Broadfoot B E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E      | 136 Lapsen Earle E   | 136 Lapsen Earle E   |                        |                        |



# Ski Areas Across the Nation Turn on Charm for Tourists

By JULIET CARTER

SKI-MINDED vacationers are making their plans for fun-filled holidays in the winter playgrounds of America. In order to offer skiers more wintertime pleasure, here's an additional roundup of winter sports areas across the country:

## Lake Placid Events Read Like 'Olympics'

Lake Placid in New York State, internationally-known year-round resort, is offering a winter program which might well be termed the "Little Olympics."

The schedule of events include the North American Outdoor Speed Skating Championships, February 4-5; the World Bobsled Championships, February 11-12, when 22 two man teams from at least 12 countries will participate; and February 18-19, when 15 four man teams will be competing on the best known bobsled run on the American continent.

The bobsled run is maintained and operated by the New York State Conservation Department on Mount Van Hoevenberg.

For your copy of the housing directory and for more information on winter vacationing in Lake Placid, write to the Lake Placid Chamber of Commerce, Olympic Arena, Dept. AT, Lake Placid, N. Y.

The winter calendar around the nation by states:

### ARIZONA

JAYCEE ICE MELTING CONTEST, Yuma, Jan. 16. This is a contest between Yuma and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and a block of ice is set out in each city to determine which is the warmest spot at this time of year.

PARADA DEL SOL, Scottsdale, Feb. 3-5. DONS CLUB TRAVELCADE—Apache Trail, Phoenix, Feb. 8-12. GOLD RUSH DAYS, Wickenburg, Feb. 10-12.

14TH ANNUAL CACTUS SHOW, Desert Botanical Gardens, Phoenix, Feb. 19-20. ANNUAL RODEO—La Fiesta de los Vaqueros, Tucson, late February. DONS CLUB TRAVELCADE TO SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN, Phoenix, March 5. WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO, Phoenix, March 16-19. DONS CLUB TRAVELCADE TO GRAND NATIONAL PARK, Phoenix, March 23-26.

### CALIFORNIA

SANTA CLARA VALLEY BOAT, TRAVEL AND SPORTS SHOW, Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, San Jose, Jan. 6-8.

GENERAL MOTORS MOTORAMA, San Francisco, Jan. 7-18.

BING CROSBY GOLF TOURNAMENT, Pebble Beach, Jan. 19-22.

SAN FRANCISCO NATIONAL SPORTS AND BOAT SHOW, Inc., Cow Palace, San Francisco, Feb. 3-12.

NORSEMAN WINTER GAMES, Snow Valley, Feb. 11-12.

NATIONAL DATE FESTIVAL AND RIVERSIDE COUNTY FAIR, Indio, Feb. 17-26.

INTERNATIONAL SPORTS, VACATION AND TRAVEL SHOW, Los Angeles Sports Arena, Coliseum and Swim Stadium, Los Angeles, March 17-28.

### FLORIDA

ORANGE BOWL FIREWORKS PAGEANT, Orange Bowl, Miami, Jan. 3.

MID-WINTER THISTLE CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA, St. Petersburg, Jan. 24-26.

SUNSHINE FESTIVAL PARADE, St. Petersburg, March 24.

### NEW MEXICO

DEER DANCE, Sandia Pueblo, Dec. 31.

INSTALLATION OF GOVERNORS, Indian Pueblos, Jan. 6.

SPRING CEREMONIAL DANCES, San Felipe, Feb. 2.

SECESSION CONVENTION COMMEMORATIVE CEREMONY, Mesilla, March 16.

### TEXAS

TEXAS CITRUS FIESTA, Mission, Jan. 25-26.

CHARRO DAYS FIESTA, Brownsville, Feb. 9-12.

ANNUAL MARDI GRAS, Corpus Christi, Feb. 14.

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL, Edinburg, March 8-16.

There's a special reason for visiting Pennsylvania, and that is to try out the new winter center at Denton Hill State Park.

This area, located on U.S. 6 in the northern section of the state between Coudersport and Galeton, is Pennsylvania's first state park devoted entirely to winter sports.

Vacationers will find 30 acres of ski slopes, and a new \$350,000 ski lodge. The lodge includes a lounge, cafeteria, ski rental and repair shops and a first-aid station.

For more information on the ski areas in the State, write to the Department of Commerce, Travel Development Bureau, Dept. AT, Harrisburg 1, Pa.

THE winter wonderland of New York State offers three new major ski centers — Paleface, Moon Valley and Big Tupper.

Paleface, on route 86 west of Jay, has slopes ranging from 1400 to 2,950 feet, with verticals up to 396 feet and 14 trails ranging up to two miles long. There is a 2250-foot double chair lift which services the north side of the mountain and a 2950-foot T-bar which serves slopes and trails on the east. This center has been designed with the "skiing family" in mind and its gentle slopes and trails are intended to supplement those of the Whiteface Mountain Ski Center nearby, which is planned for the more advanced skier.

Moon Valley, located at Chasm Falls, six miles south of Malone along Duane Street Road, is the state's northernmost ski center. A 2000-foot T-bar has been built to serve the slopes and trails. The base lodge includes a lounge, restaurant and ski rental shop.

DEC. 17, 1960

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COLOR MOVIES capture the action of a winter holiday for the family to enjoy all year around and such typical scenes as this greet the skier no matter where he goes. This mother, taking pictures as her young son tries a beginners jump, will have many cherished memories in the years to come of this making of a skier.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

My Name \_\_\_\_\_

Military address \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_ Enlist. exp. date \_\_\_\_\_

My signature \_\_\_\_\_





### Happy Birthday!

BEAMING HAPPILY, 9-year-old Philip R. Moore, son of CWO and Mrs. Ted Moore, recently celebrated his birthday at Walter Reed Hospital after undergoing an open heart operation. The cake was a surprise from his father's unit, Btry. C 1st Msl. Bn., 71st Arty., at Lorton, Va. Sharing the cake with him are three members of the battery, from left, MSgt. Dalton Blythe, Sgt. Basil E. Doss and 1st Lt. Cecil Hopkins.

## Korea-Bound Unit Begins Training

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Recruits have started arriving at the 12th Inf. from all parts of the United States to become members of the second Fort Riley unit slated for service in Korea as a part of the Overseas Unit Replacement (OVUREP) Program.

The men will receive eight weeks of basic combat training, eight weeks of advanced individual training, eight weeks of basic unit training and six weeks of advanced unit training following which they will be deployed to Korea for 13 months overseas duty. The men of the 12th Inf. are slated to leave for Korea in October 1961 and return in November 1962.

The 12th Inf. prepared for the trainees' arrival for a number of weeks. Cadre officers and noncommissioned officers were trained and familiarized in the latest methods of instruction and brought up to date on the use of new and unfamiliar equipment.

Some of the new men enlisted under the "Buddy Plan," some as brothers and others individually. The "Buddy Plan" allows two or more men to enlist and serve together while in the service. The 1000-plus trainees received by the 12th Infantry are expected to bring the post population level of Fort Riley to an all-time high.

### Panama Exercise To End 21 Dec.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The Transportation Environmental Operations Group has officially started its Panama project, Tropical Wet.

The project comprises a series of extended jungle exercises to provide information for future land and air transportation activities in a jungle-forest environment.

Additional motor marches were scheduled, as well as use of two H-34 helicopters from TREOG for aerial observation and supply. The project extends through 21 December.

## Alaska Mercy Mission Lasts A Week; Ends on Good Note

By SGT CHARLES CLUTTS

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — A Red Cross mercy mission — Alaska version — used dog sleds and bush pilots in a week-long attempt to reach the parents of a critically injured soldier. At the end of the week, however, good news awaited Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Milton. Their son, Pvt. Mathew Milton, in basic training at Fort Ord, had passed the critical stage and was convalescing from injuries received in an auto accident.

The Miltons live in the small Eskimo village of Noorvik, about 65 miles northeast of Nome in the extreme northwestern sector of Alaska. The village has no facilities for wire, radio or telephone.

ON 23 NOVEMBER, THE Red Cross office at Nome, Alaska received word from Fort Ord that Milton had sustained serious head

injuries and was not expected to live. Could the family be picked up and flown to California immediately?

The first problem was to get the message to the Miltons. A copy was given to a bush pilot in Kotzebue who flew it to Noorvik. Weather wouldn't allow him to land, so the message was dropped on the possibility of a villager picking it up and delivering it.

Still no word came. An appeal went out to the U.S. Army, Alaska Red Cross office at Fort Richardson for assistance.

Frank Littlebury, director of the USARAL office suggested that it be sent out on "mukluk radio," a special message-sending program on station KICY, Nome.

This, too, brought no results. The Nome Red Cross Chapter, on Littlebury's suggestion, hired a dog team to deliver the message to Noorvik. On the following day when a bush pilot landed at the remote village, the Miltons were ready to leave.

THE FAMILY WAS BROUGHT to Kotzebue and was to be flown to Fairbanks via Wein Alaska Airlines. From there, Military Air Transport Service was to fly them to McChord AFB, Wash., and on to Travis AFB, Calif. The final

110 miles to Fort Ord would be made by automobile.

All arrangements were made by Stanley Morgan, Red Cross Home Service Chairman, Nome.

The information that the family was located was being relayed by Littlebury to Miss Lorraine Johnson, hospital case worker at Fort Ord when a doctor notified Miss Johnson that the crisis was over and Milton would recover.

It was learned, however, that he would be going through a period of convalescing for the next four to six months. It would be better if the family came at a later date, hospital officials said.

The information was relayed to Nome, and in turn sent to Kotzebue. Weather had held up the flight to Fairbanks, so the family was still in Kotzebue when they received word that their son would recover.

A bush pilot flew the Miltons back to Noorvik. Arrangements will be made to pick them up at a later date and send them to Fort Ord for a visit.

Even though it had been an extremely hard summer for the villagers, a collection was taken and \$20 was contributed toward travel expenses.

## USING ROLL-ON/ROLL-OFF

# Hawk Missile Gear Shipped in Package

BROOKLYN — The roll-on roll-off system was again used at Brooklyn Army Terminal earlier this month when the equipment of two Hawk missile battalions was shipped overseas using the package concept.

The shipment was assembled at Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Pa., loaded on trailers, vans, trucks and organic vehicles. The equipment was also marked there for specific destinations within Seventh Army in Germany.

Officials said no missiles were included in the move.

Part of this equipment of 70 2½-ton trucks, one five-ton truck, 64 two-wheel trailers and 12 loader-transporters is to be shipped after Christmas.

EQUIPMENT loaded on the USNS Comet was secured to the vessel's deck for shipment to Nazaire, France. On arrival there the Hawk equipment was to be driven to Germany.

Officials say the Comet makes the voyage to France in eight days. Overall, they said, from source to destination, the equipment reached Germany in 28 days.

A similar package move — the

first of its kind — was made at Brooklyn Army Terminal early this year when a Nike Hercules battalion was shipped to Germany in record time and without damage.

According to Brig. Gen. C. F. Tank, commanding general of the Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic, the package shipment is the fastest means the Army has devised for moving heavy equipment and rolling stock in sizeable quantities to troops in overseas areas.



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# Fort Eustis Holds Christmas Cotillion for Area Youth

## For W & About WOMEN

DEC. 17, 1960

ARMY TIMES 35

## Christmas Luncheon Given By Gordon Officers' Wives

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Snow-covered trees, frosted pine cones and lighted candles lent a quiet Christmas atmosphere to the Officers Wives Club luncheon.

The Christmas program featured children ballet dancers from the Carlson Studios, and Christmas choruses by the choral group of the Officers Wives Club. A duet by Mrs. Helen Devitt and Mrs. Betty Thompson, a solo by Mrs. Loyal B. Swick, and carols sung by the entire gathering, completed the program.

Mrs. George C. Williams, president of the club, introduced honorary members and guests. She called on Mrs. Cornelius Zwart, who thanked the hostesses.

The centerpiece, an arrangement of pine cones, candles and snow-covered foliage, was awarded to Mrs. George T. Howard as a door prize.

Honorary members of the club attending the luncheon were Mrs. Millard A. Beckum, Mrs. Lester S. Moody and Miss Mary Lou Reynolds. Guests included Mrs. Eileen Waugh, Mrs. Jerome Heath, Miss Lydia Chapman, Mrs. Harry Dutchshyn, Mrs. William Asserson, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Albert Twigg, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. F. G. Wheaton, Evelyn Wilson, Rosa Copeland, Mrs. Ernest Luther, Flo Miller, Miss Jean

Pund and Mrs. Leon A. Withers.

Mrs. K. L. Leiby was hostess chairman. Members of her committee were Mrs. G. E. Painter, Mrs. Rankin W. Hefflin, Mrs. E. T. Kinkade, Mrs. R. M. Thompson and Mrs. R. I. Newcomb.

Seated with Mrs. Williams at the honor table were: Mrs. Zwart, Mrs. Kermit Moyer, Mrs. J. J. Fetting, Mrs. J. W. Heatwole, Mrs. E. P. Reinecke, Mrs. Howard M. Hobson, Mrs. Robert R. Creighton and Mrs. Leiby.

The choral group, directed by Robert W. Grimes, included: Mrs. Harley T. Moore, chairman, Carroll Carr, Marion Crowell, Helen Devitt, Jean Folk, Elaine Fryer, Linda Furlong, Helen Gross, Eleanor Johansen, Theodora Koob, Charlotte Long, Corinne Mills, Lois Niland, Joan Ross, Anna Scofield, Suzanne Smith, Hilda Swick, Betty Jane Thompson and Linda Zimmerman. Specialist William Booker was accompanist.

**THE MEDICAL-DENTAL** Wives group held its Christmas luncheon meeting on 15 Dec. at the Officers Club.

A social hour preceded the luncheon.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. C. V. Johnson and Mrs. John Mongiardo.

Assisting with the Christmas project were Mrs. Fred Armstrong, Mrs. Roy Rada, Mrs. Lawrence Mass, Mrs. Daltha Bras, Mrs. Robert McNamee and Mrs. Joseph Morgan.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Christmas Cotillion sponsored by Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, Eustis CG, and Mrs. Vissering for youths of the area, will be held at the Officers Open Mess on 26 December.

Guests will include youths aged 14 through 20, who are children of officers assigned to the Army Transportation Training Command and of retired Army officers living in the area. They will be received by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert B. Neely.

Members of the Cotillion committee are Mrs. Mary Delaney, Mrs. Myrtle Murray, Mrs. Marth Morehead, Mrs. Alice Bivings, Mrs. Arlene Bammer, Mrs. Michi Uyemoma and Mrs. Ruth Malloy. Buffet and dancing will follow the reception.

### Party at Myer

WASHINGTON—Officers of The Adjutant General's Office and their ladies celebrated the holiday season at a buffet party held at Fort Myer on 9 December. Hosts for the event were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert V. Lee, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Bruce Easley and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Harris.

Among the more than 200 guests were Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, former The Adjutant General, and Mrs. Jones.

### Yule Decor Seen

FORT STORY, Va.—The Officers Wives Club enjoyed a demonstration of Christmas decorations and floral arrangements at its December luncheon meeting.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Arthur J. Richards, Mrs. Walter P. Hughes and Mrs. James B. Statler.

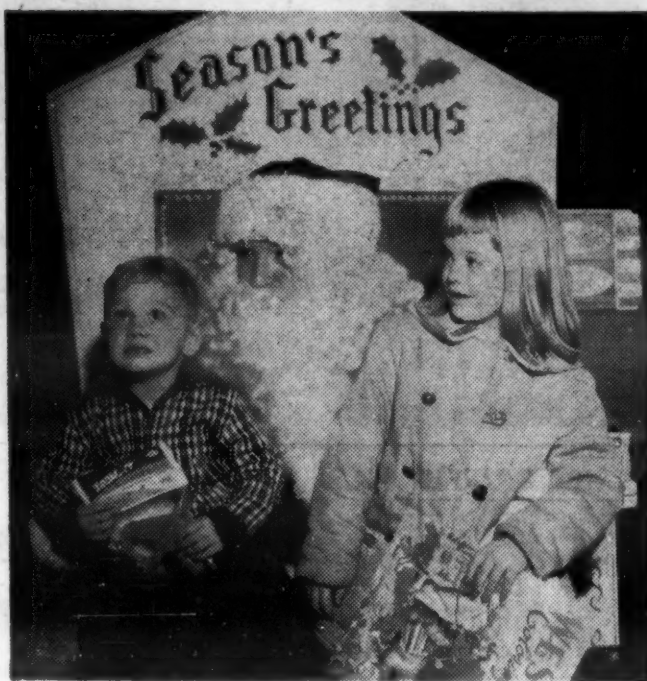
### Luncheon Held

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The women's clubs of Brooke Army Medical Center, Brooke GH and the Army Medical Service School joined forces to give a Christmas luncheon on 14 December at the Fort Sam Houston Officers Open Mess.

Guests of honor was Maj. Gen. John F. Bohlender, CG of Brooke Army Medical Center, who gave a brief talk.

### Newcomers Feted

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Officers of the 66th Armor and their wives



### Merry Christmas to All

JIMMY AND CORKY ROADEN are all set for Christmas, having just told Santa what they would like to find under the tree on that exciting morning. During the year Santa is known as SFC Andy Sivak, but at Christmas time he dons the traditional costume and presents gifts to youngsters at Fort Belvoir. Jimmy and Corky are children of Sgt. J. Roaden of Belvoir's MP Co.

feted newcomers and departees of the battalion at a recent hail and farewell cocktail party.

Honorees were Lt. William Champlin, Lt. David Cooney, Lt. Robert Hildebrandt, Capt. and Mrs. Richard P. Baudo, Lt. and Mrs. Robert D. Maxwell, Lt. and Mrs. James R. Taylor and CWO and Mrs. John B. LeQuire.

### Carlisle Group Meets

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—"Christmas in Foreign Lands" was the theme of the holiday decorations on display at the Officers Club, sponsored by the Antique and Home Decorations Group of Carlisle Barracks.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs.

Joseph E. Veale, the club lounge was partitioned off into 10 separate booths, each depicting Christmas in a particular country. Included in the display was an old-fashioned American Christmas scene assembled under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles B. Schweizer.

Other countries represented and their chairmen were: Japan, Mrs. Ward H. Van Atta; China, Mrs. James C. Smee; Italy, Mrs. Leroy B. Wilson; France, Mrs. Lowell Bennett; Germany, Mrs. Seymour L. Goldberg; Hawaii, Mrs. John H. Spears; Arabia, Mrs. Edward E. Bennett; Turkey, Mrs. George R. Stevens and Spain, Mrs. Billy B. Geery.

### Shop Volunteers Feted at Lewis Coffee Meeting

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Gold gilded fruits and vegetables and fall leaves graced the collation table in the auditorium of the Religious Education Center as some 80 wives of officers and non commissioned officers attended the annual coffee honoring thrift shop volunteers.

Mrs. Walter S. Drysdale was in charge of decorations. The event was held under the direction of the shop's personnel chairmen, Mrs. Charles R. Wiess, Mrs. Henry B. McInerney, Mrs. Walter R. Leahy and Mrs. Hjalmer Brevig.

Presiding at the silver service were Mrs. William F. Train, Mrs. William O. Blandford, Mrs. Robert H. Adams, Mrs. George Powell, Mrs. Joseph Coolidge, Mrs. Clifford Cordes, Mrs. William Donaldson, Mrs. Francis Crown, Mrs. Franklin Kemble and Mrs. Brevig.

### TV Star Entertains

GIESSEN — Delta Doris, a German Television and Radio star, "The Dominoes," one of England's top Rock and Roll bands; and "The Lindys" two of England's top singing stars, were presented recently at the Woodland Non-Commissioned Officers Club in Giessen.

### ARMY WIFE IN CHARGE

## Walter Reed Nursery Business Booms

WASHINGTON — Business is booming at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center's day nursery, where Mrs. Frances H. Dacy, nurse-supervisor, often cares for more than 800 children a month.

Mrs. Dacy, the young mother of two boys and the wife of MSgt. William H. Dacy, NCO in charge of the Animal Laboratory Unit at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research at Forest Glen, brushes aside any reference to confusion and behavior problems as an adjunct to her daily duties. She insists that when a child comes to the nursery he behaves himself.

Thursday is boom day for the little people. Sometimes Mrs. Dacy and her assistant, Mrs. Martha Radziszewski, find themselves caring for more than 100 active youngsters at a time. Popular commissary shopping days and prenatal clinic days are especially heavy and during such times auxiliary help is enlisted.

In the overall picture Mrs. Dacy finds little difference in the antics



FRANCES DACY

of boys and girls. She stressed, however, that boys tend to be more active and require sharper

supervision. Girls, she said, are apt to be the weepers.

The nursery is divided into two sections. One is the recreation room, where the children are separated into age groups and enjoy organized games, the second is a crib room, where toddlers relax for a quiet hour each afternoon.

Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Sundays, the nursery caters to children of personnel showing military identification. The age limits range from three months through eight years. Fees are nominal, but the nursery will accept children only for periods not longer than four hours.

A registered nurse of long standing experience with nursery service, Mrs. Dacy encounters no larger problem overseeing the activities of other folk's youngsters than she does her own.

The secret seems to lie in the fact that she treats each small charge as an individual, and more important, she likes children.

### Mrs. Konrad Sets Bowling Record For Knox Women

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Mrs. Dorothy Konrad, competing in the Officers Wives Bowling League here, bowled the highest game and series for women yet recorded at Fort Knox.

A 170-average kegler, Mrs. Konrad fashioned a 656 series from games of 179, 257 and 220. In her high game she knocked off six strikes in a row and during the series had but two open frames—both 7-10 splits.

The two highs were also tops for Mrs. Konrad in her 17 years of bowling. In October of this year she cracked the 600 mark with a 605 series, her previous high.

Mrs. Konrad, while living with her Army husband, Capt. Elmer W. Konrad, in Germany, was a member of the women's all-star team in Europe in 1957-58. Her husband is a 180-average bowler.

An active bowler in three leagues at Knox, Mrs. Konrad attributes her good health and slimness to playing between 12 and 15 games weekly.





## Gray Ladies Honored At Sam Houston Rites

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Eleven new Gray Ladies and eight Staff Aides were capped by Lt. Col. Louise C. Rosasco, acting chief nurse of Brooke General Hospital at an American Red Cross ceremony held on 29 November.

The capping followed a program presided over by Robert M. Ayres Jr. Bexar County chapter president. Brig. Gen. Robert B. Skinner, hospital commander, gave the graduation address. The invocation and benediction was given by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Roger D. Russell.

Receiving their Gray Lady caps were Mrs. Herbert B. Blount, Mrs. E. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Richard M. Curtis, Mrs. Mattie A. Drummond, Mrs. Clayton Fowler, Mrs. T. C. Frank, Mrs. Murray F. Gibbons, Mrs. Roy Resseguie, Mrs. John R. Sholund, Mrs. George H. Sorrells and Mrs. Ferris Wallace.

The new Staff Aides are Mrs. James A. Boehm, Mrs. B. J. Eisenhauer, Mrs. Forrest D. Garretson, Mrs. John Niccum, Mrs. William J.

Stover, Mrs. D. F. Thompson, Mrs. H. B. Wade and Mrs. John Woodson.

High point of the awards program was the presentation to Mrs. John Stevens of a 10-year pin.

Receiving service stripes were Mrs. Ralph Fairchild, Mrs. Blanche Ettie, Mrs. Helen Greear, Mrs. Marilyn Hammack, Mrs. Mary R. Hess, Mrs. Mary Joshua, Mrs. Almeda Kuttler, Mrs. Wilma Masloff, Mrs. Margaret Siebermann, Mrs. Mabel Staricha, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Miss Dorothy Ronayne.

Mrs. Virginia Heintzelmann, Mrs. C. K. Wingo and Miss Nell Kruger, Staff Aides, also received service stripes.

### CLUBS BRIEFLY NOTED

## 'Story of Christmas' Told At Belvoir Club Luncheon

The "Story of Christmas" was told in music and song by the Army Chorus, under the direction of Capt. Samuel Loboda, at the holiday luncheon of the Fort Belvoir Officers Wives Club. Among the distinguished guests expected to attend were Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Mrs. Hugh Milton, Mrs. Courtney Johnson, Mrs. Clyde Edleman, Mrs. E. C. Itschner and Mrs. David Traub.

Post headquarters wives at Fort Hood welcomed Mrs. F. L. Barnett, wife of the new deputy post commander, at a recent coffee meeting. Mrs. Edward G. Farrand and Mrs. Thomas H. Watkins presided at the coffee service.

Members of the Picatinny Arsenal Officers Wives Club are taking hula dancing lessons. The instructor is Mrs. Johanna Ching, wife of an arsenal officer.

"A Woman's Crowning Glory" was the topic of a recent luncheon given by the Pirmasens, Germany, Officers and Civilians Wives Club. Models included Mrs. Roy Foley, Mrs. Edward Foster, Mrs. Forest C. Hunt, Mrs. John B. Deane, Mrs. Kenneth T. Kearney and Mrs. Frank E. Wollner.

Three members of the Armed Forces Writers League at Fort Benning, recently had articles published. The authors are Mrs. Peg Teeters, Mrs. Cecil Stafford and Mrs. Mary Cozart Burns.

More than 100 women attended a Franco-American Tea and reception sponsored by the Officers-DAC Wives Club at the eGeneral Depot in Nancy, France. The party, planned to entertain more than 40 wives of local French civic and industrial officials, was under the

direction of Mrs. Martin Cunningham, Mrs. M. D. Sloane and Mrs. Philip H. Taft.

The Camp Kilmer, N.J., Officers Wives Club gave a fund raising Christmas bazaar to purchase children's books for the post library. On sale were items donated by club members.

Members of the Schofield Barracks Officers Wives Club—the Hui O Na Wahine—are making sure that patients at Tripler Army Hospital will have a happy Christmas. The 500 club members brought gifts to a recent luncheon meeting, and these will be distributed to the patients during the holidays.

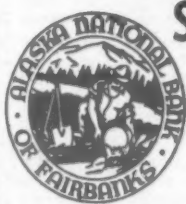
Members of the 3d Arty. Gp. AD, Norfolk, Va., exchanged gifts at a

### Anniversary

GRAY LADIES of the Red Cross serving in Teheran, Iran, recently celebrated the first anniversary of their activities at a meeting at which service awards were presented by Maj. Richard F. Barquist, CO, U.S. Army Hospital, Teheran. Shown at the ceremony are, from left, Mrs. S. J. Chilk, Mrs. J. S. Bell, Mrs. S. W. Bass, Maj. Barquist, Mrs. W. C. Wickboldt and Mrs. G. G. Coady.

dessert-card party held at the home of Mrs. Gregor Douvier. Mrs. Charles L. Ringgold was co-hostess.

The annual Christmas tea for wives of the 26th Arty. Gp., Fort Lawton, Wash., was held on 14 December. Pouring were Mrs. J. O. Herstad, Mrs. F. J. Riordan, Mrs. G. C. Francis, Mrs. J. L. Curray, Mrs. C. M. Banks, Mrs. Theodore Sarles, Mrs. M. D. Yarborough and Mrs. O. P. Tetley.



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### Wives' Club Aids Nursing Service

SANDI BASE, N.M. — Four new wheel chairs were recently presented to the visiting nurse service by the Sandia Base Woman's Club.

Funds to purchase these chairs were earned by the Sandia Base thrift shop, the club's main source of revenue. It has supported many other projects to which the group contributes.

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☐ Military Rank ..... Service .....

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### Help for Rio Abajo

MRS. James L. Bozeman, left, and Mrs. K. Eskil Roos, right, representing the Salvation Army, examine some of the craft supplies donated for the organization's mission in Rio Abajo, Panama, by members of the Caribbean Officers Wives Club. In center is Mrs. James Thompson, the club's welfare chairman. Several overflowing cartons of supplies were donated.

## NEW ARRIVALS

**FT. BELVOIR, VA.**  
BOYS: ASSENMACHER, MSgt-Mrs. Herman E., 11-23  
BACHELOR, SFC-Mrs. William L., 11-19  
FITZGERALD, SFC-Mrs. John F., 11-23  
GEORGE, Sgt-Mrs. Francis R., 11-23  
HOOVER, SFC-Mrs. Arthur W., 11-21  
HYATT, Sgt-Mrs. Wesley E., 11-19  
JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 11-22  
LANGLEY, Sgt-Mrs. Ernest, 11-19  
MATTHEWS, SFC-Mrs. William W., 11-21  
PHILLIPS, Col-Mrs. Arnold T., 11-19  
PUCKETT, Sp5-Mrs. Charles W., 11-20  
RUNION, Sgt-Mrs. Lynwood C., 11-23  
WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Jerry L., 11-21  
GIRLS: BONE, SFC-Mrs. Thomas G., 11-19  
CASTAGNETO, Col-Mrs. Frank C., 11-19  
GLOTZBACH, Lt. Col-Mrs. Edgar N., 11-24  
LITTLEJOHN, Lt-Mrs. Norman W., 11-22  
McCOEY, Lt-Mrs. Joseph E., 11-18  
McDONALD, SFC-Mrs. James F., 11-19  
McHUGH, Maj-Mrs. John J., 11-18  
MESTER, Sp5-Mrs. Robert L., 11-23  
OSTRANDER, SFC-Mrs. Harry B., 11-24  
WILLIAMS, SSgt-Mrs. James C., 11-19

**FT. EUSTIS, VA.**  
BOYS: BOWLES JR., Lt-Mrs. Otis R.  
CALLENDER, Sgt-Mrs. Robert L.  
HART, Sp5-Mrs. Archie C.  
HUTCHINS, Sgt-Mrs. Lucious  
GIRLS: FREEMAN, Lt-Mrs. Charles G.  
McCUNE, Sgt-Mrs. Duane C.

**FITZSIMONS GH, COLO.**  
BOY: De SILVA, Sgt-Mrs. Chas. B., 11-25  
GIRLS: DOUGLAS, Sp5-Mrs. Daniel, 11-21  
FARRER, Sgt-Mrs. Uane C., 11-19

**FT. GORDON, GA.**  
BOYS: ALLEN, SFC-Mrs. George E.  
BATTLES, SFC-Mrs. Millard R.  
CURRY, Sp4-Mrs. Michael S.  
ED, Lt-Mrs. Robert C.  
HAYTHE, Sp4-Mrs. Crawford  
JOHNSON JR., Sp4-Mrs. Lee A.  
LIVINGSTON, Sp5-Mrs. Curtis J.  
MILLER, Sgt-Mrs. G. J.  
MOODY, Sp4-Mrs. Marion  
PATTON, SFC-Mrs. Lonnie W.  
STOCKER, SSgt-Mrs. William  
STRAND, MSgt-Mrs. Dale E.  
TOWNSEND, Lt-Mrs. Robert F.  
GIRLS: DONALDSON, Sgt-Mrs. Joseph B.  
HANSON, Lt-Mrs. Robert  
HENDERSON, MSgt-Mrs. Harry J.  
HOVENDICK JR., Sgt-Mrs. Raymond E.  
LaPAQUETTE, Sgt-Mrs. Victor B.  
McCLAIN, Sp4-Mrs. Billy R.  
PRICE, Capt-Mrs. Beauford J.  
TARITON, Sp4-Mrs. Johnny M.  
THOMPSON, Lt-Mrs. Charles D.  
TUDOR, Sgt-Mrs. Delbert E.

**CAMP IRWIN, CALIF.**  
BOYS: JENKINS, SFC-Mrs. James E., 10-30  
JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Melba A., 11-21  
TONEY, Sgt-Mrs. Benny B., 11-21  
GIRLS: MAIORANA, Sp4-Eugene P., 10-29  
PETERS, Sp4-Mrs. Donald C., 11-23  
SUNDSTROM, Sp4-Mrs. William E., 11-20

**FT. WOOD, TEX.**  
BOYS: ALLISON, Sp4-Mrs. Donald Clair  
BALDWIN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert Merrill  
BURNSED, Sp4-Mrs. George Truett  
COVITT, Lt-Mrs. Russell Eugene  
ELROD JR., Sp5-Mrs. Charles Volle  
EYEN, Capt-Mrs. Philip John  
FULFON, Sp4-Mrs. Felix  
HARVEL, Sp4-Mrs. Bennie Ray  
HERNDON III, Lt-Mrs. David Allen  
HORNBER, Sp5-Mrs. LaVerne Kay  
HUDSON, Sgt-Mrs. Myram Eugene  
JEFFRIES, Sp4-Mrs. Bobbie Lee  
KILPATRICK, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence Lowell  
LEARY JR., Lt-Mrs. Paul Edward  
MARKS JR., Sp4-Mrs. Homer  
MOMENE, Sp4-Mrs. Donald Thomas  
MOORE JR., Sp4-Mrs. Albert Earl  
OWEN, Sgt-Mrs. Thomas Lawrence  
PRICE, Maj. (ret.)-Mrs. John Douglas  
SANDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald David  
SHELTON, Sp5-Mrs. Glen W.  
SPANGLER, SFC-Mrs. Dale Eugene  
STILGENBAUER, Sgt-Mrs. Paul Cleo  
TOMCEY, Sgt-Mrs. Joseph Peter  
TOMPKINS, Sgt-Mrs. Leslie Newton  
WALTERS, Sgt-Mrs. George Glenn  
WEISS, Lt-Mrs. James Hoyt  
WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Earl  
WRIGHT, Sp5-Mrs. Robert Ernest  
GIRLS: BLACK JR., Sp5-Mrs. Franklin C.  
BROOKS, CWO-Mrs. Paul Raymond  
DECKER, Lt-Mrs. Gilbert Felton  
GARNER, SFC-Mrs. Arthur Eugene  
HAMILTON, SFC-Mrs. James Calvin  
HARRELL, Sp4-Mrs. Jerry Lynn  
KLEES, Lt-Mrs. Lee Frederick

LOPEZ, Sp4-Mrs. Mario Rafael  
McCAUSLAND, Lt-Mrs. William Charles  
MATHIS, Sp4-Mrs. Joe Jerry  
PROBES, SFC-Mrs. Buster Ray  
ROBINSON, Sgt-Mrs. David  
SHROPE, Sp4-Mrs. Larry Lee  
SOWERS, Sp4-Mrs. Irvin Joel  
STEPHENS, Sgt-Mrs. William Glen  
STUMP, Sp4-Mrs. Merris Eugene  
STUTTS, Sgt-Mrs. Jesse Brice  
ZEILER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert George

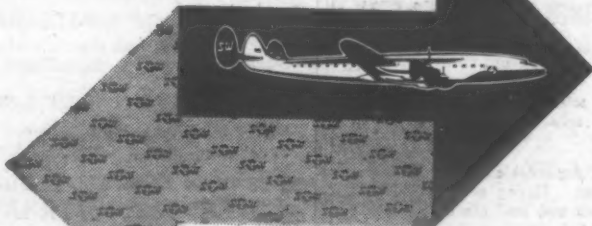
**FT. HUACHUA, ARIZ.**  
BOYS: CORLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Philip R.  
HATCHEL, SFC-Mrs. Fred  
McPHAIL, Capt-Mrs. Anderson G.  
OUTLEY, SFC-Mrs. Henry  
PETERSON, Sgt-Mrs. Joseph  
RHODES, Sgt-Mrs. Lucious  
STOVANOF, Sp5-Mrs. Dmitri  
WHITE, SFC-Mrs. John S.  
GIRLS: BECK, Sp4-Mrs. Donald H.  
BRIEF, Lt-Mrs. Neil  
COLLINS, SFC-Mrs. James  
CORNELIUS, Sgt-Mrs. Eugene  
ELAM, Sgt-Mrs. Jack R.  
HINTON, Sp5-Mrs. German B.  
HOFFMAN, Sgt-Mrs. Harold R.  
JONES, Lt-Mrs. William  
MERRITT, Sp4-Mrs. John E.  
PATTERSON, Lt-Mrs. Robert  
PALMIERI, Sp5-Mrs. Gennaro J.  
RIDENBAUGH, Sp5-Mrs. William  
STAHLMAN, Lt-Mrs. John

**FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.**  
BOYS: BLACK, Lt-Mrs. Cornelius J., 11-18  
BROWN, SSgt-Mrs. Charles A., 11-23  
FELTNER, SSgt-Mrs. Walter B., 11-17  
FURUTA, Lt-Mrs. Donald T., 11-19  
GUERRERO, SFC-Mrs. Francisco, 11-20

(Continued on Next Page)

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6363 • San Francisco: PLaza 6-1242 • Washington National Airport: STerling 3-8376

## Wanted: Information on Panama

My husband is a sergeant first class, and he is planning to ask for duty in the Caribbean theater or Panama, or that area, next March. If anyone (dependents) has been there, I would appreciate information on housing, schools, and if we can take our car.

I would also like to know about living conditions generally.  
MRS. EFFIE SANOILLE  
Fort Stewart, Ga.

### On Sourdough

In answer to Mrs. C. E. Brown Jr., who inquired about keeping a sourdough pot going—each time a cup of starter must be taken out and kept. Your starter, flour, milk and salt is set out over night to rise. In the morning you take out one cup of starter before adding your remaining ingredients.

Sourdough can be kept clean and fresh in a refrigerator and used weekly. I put mine in a plastic container and keep it in the freezer.

After four years in Alaska, I have many other recipes using sourdough, such as muffins, chocolate cake, bread and biscuits. If anyone is interested in them, let me know.

MRS. WAYNE L. STONE  
Waynesville, Mo.

### Treat the Family

My Norwegian grandmother baked "Jule Kage" every year at Christmas time and I enjoy continuing the tradition for my children. It is an ideal cake to serve at a special Christmas coffee, as it is not too rich. It is more like a coffee cake and keeps well when wrapped in foil. It is even delicious to toast for breakfast. The unusual flavor comes from the cardamon.

#### Jule Kage

Ingredients: ¾ cup lukewarm milk, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon powdered cardamon, 1 package dry or cake yeast, ¾ cup lukewarm water, 1 unbeaten egg, 2 tablespoons shorten-

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ing, 3½ cups sifted flour, ¼ cup chopped citron, ½ cup white raisins, ¼ cup candied cherries.

Method: Mix milk, sugar, salt and cardamon together. Measure lukewarm water into a bowl. Stir in yeast until dissolved. Add milk mixture, egg, shortening and about half the flour. Beat vigorously until well mixed. Add fruit and remaining flour, mixing by hand.

When dough leaves the side of the bowl, turn onto a lightly floured board and knead until it is smooth, elastic, and doesn't stick to the board.

Place in a greased bowl and

turn to coat on all sides with grease so as to prevent a hard crust from forming. Cover with a damp cloth and let rise in a warm place until double in size—about one and a half to two hours.

Punch down and let rise again until almost double in size—about 30 to 40 minutes. Shape into a round loaf and put in a greased 9-inch round pan. Cover and let rise once more—about 45 to 60 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 40 to 50 minutes.

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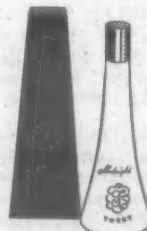
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Midnight

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happens  
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'till  
you wear it

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# NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

**MAZIARSKI JR., Capt.-Mrs. Frances E.**, 11-18  
**ORBELO, Lt.-Mrs. William R.**, 11-23  
**PETTY, SFC-Mrs. James E.**, 11-23  
**ROLEY, Maj.-Mrs. Harold E.**, 11-23  
**SIDMAN JR., SSgt.-Mrs. Conway J.**, 11-23  
**WEBSTER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Remington K.**, 11-18  
**GIRLS: BROWN, SSgt.-Mrs. Abraham**, 11-18  
**COOPWOOD, SFC-Mrs. Robert A.**, 11-17  
**DUFFEE, SFC-Mrs. George W.**, 11-18  
**HALEY, Capt.-Mrs. James F.**, 11-18  
**HERRING, Capt.-Mrs. Charles K.**, 11-20  
**HICKS, Sp4-Mrs. John E.**, 11-17  
**SENSUEY, SFC-Mrs. James E.**, 11-21  
**STANTON, Capt.-Mrs. James J.**, 11-17  
**TAWODA, Lt.-Mrs. Robert J.**, 11-21  
**WIEMAN, Sp5-Mrs. Clyde**, 11-16

**FT. McLELLAN, ALA.**  
**BOYS: CARTER JR., Sgt.-Mrs. Edward**, 11-21  
**HILL, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond Fredrick**, 11-21  
**JONES, Lt.-Mrs. Robert Edwin**, 11-23  
**PONDER, SFC-Mrs. Clarence Benton**, 11-23  
**ROSENBERG, Lt.-Mrs. Peter Maxine**, 11-23  
**THOMPSON, Sp4-Mrs. James Edward**, 11-23  
**WHITE, Lt.-Mrs. Weldon Earnest**, 11-21  
**GIRLS: CLIFFORD SR., Capt.-Mrs. Arthur**, 11-24  
**GENE, Sp4-Mrs. Ernest Ray**, 11-23  
**DOUGHER, SFC-Mrs. Richard**, 11-20

**MADIGAN AM, WASH.**  
**BOYS: DAVIS, Capt.-Mrs. A. B.**, 11-23  
**DOUGHERTY, Sp4-Mrs. R. L.**, 11-23  
**GUGALA, Sp5-Mrs. E. J.**, 11-23  
**JARRARD, Maj.-Mrs. F. C.**, 11-23  
**MARTHE, SSgt.-Mrs. D. L.**, 11-23  
**MONTGOMERY, Lt.-Mrs. R. C.**, 11-23  
**PAIKOPSKY, Sgt.-Mrs. B. G.**, 11-23  
**PICKETT, SSgt.-Mrs. J. J.**, 11-23  
**RIESS, SSgt.-Mrs. J. J.**, 11-23  
**SHEEHAN, Lt.-Mrs. J. P.**, 11-23  
**GIRLS: ADAMS, Sp4-Mrs. C. J. B.**, 11-23  
**ALDRIDGE, SFC-Mrs. J.**, 11-23  
**BUNZEL, Sp5-Mrs. R. L.**, 11-23  
**CASEY, SSgt.-Mrs. T. W.**, 11-23  
**DONAHUE, Sp4-Mrs. P. N.**, 11-23  
**EAKINS, CWO-Mrs. J. R.**, 11-23  
**FOX, Sp4-Mrs. J. L.**, 11-23  
**HUGHES, Lt.-Mrs. G. A.**, 11-23  
**MORRIS, Lt.-Mrs. G. A.**, 11-23  
**RANDLE, SFC-Mrs. E. C.**, 11-23  
**ROSEN, Capt.-Mrs. M. B.**, 11-23  
**WHITE, SFC-Mrs. C. A.**, 11-23

**FT. MEADE, MD.**  
**BOYS: AVERY, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie L.**, 11-20  
**CONNELLY, Lt.-Mrs. Martin F.**, 11-23  
**HARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. Stanley C.**, 11-23  
**HOFFMAN, CWO-Mrs. Jack T.**, 11-24  
**MAULT, Sp4-Mrs. Richard D.**, 11-19  
**MILLICAN, MSgt.-Mrs. Marvin G.**, 11-19  
**PASAO, Sp5-Mrs. William S.**, 11-23  
**ROYSTON, Sp4-Mrs. Larry R.**, 11-19  
**SHUFFER, Maj.-Mrs. George M.**, 11-23  
**SIMMONS, Sp4-Mrs. John A.**, 11-27  
**STALEY, Sp5-Mrs. Charles L.**, 11-27  
**TEASLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Lucious F.**, 11-22  
**GIRLS: ABNEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Bill B.**, 11-20  
**APRUZZE, Lt.-Mrs. Vincent**, 11-21  
**AZEBU, MSgt.-Mrs. Nobuyoshi**, 11-21  
**CLOUSER, Sp5-Mrs. Gerald L.**, 11-26  
**FLOYD, Sp4-Mrs. William M.**, 11-27  
**GOLIGHTLEY, CWO-Mrs. Harold E.**, 11-19  
**MORITZ, Sp5-Mrs. Frank**, 11-27  
**NOFFSINGER, Sp5-Mrs. Howard**, 11-22  
**OI, Capt.-Mrs. Oliver K.**, 11-20  
**SNYDER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E.**, 11-22  
**SWANSON, SFC-Mrs. A. E.**, 11-22  
**SWANSON, SFC-Mrs. Richard E.**, 11-22  
**WARNING, Capt.-Mrs. Fred**, 11-17

**FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.**  
**BOYS: HEDGEPETH, Lt.-Mrs. Grady R.**, 11-24  
**JEHLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert A.**, 11-23  
**ZOLOVICH SR., SFC-Mrs. George D.**, 11-27  
**GIRLS: BEYER, SFC-Mrs. Allan M.**, 11-27  
**CLARE, Sp5-Mrs. Thomas W.**, 11-28  
**DAVIS, Sp5-Mrs. Carl**, 11-26  
**HENDRICKSON, MSgt.-Mrs. John**, 11-26  
**McQUAID, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald J.**, 11-25  
**MONDAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Glen R.**, 11-27  
**OLIVERIA, Sp4-Mrs. Charles M.**, 11-22  
**SWANSON, SFC-Mrs. Donald W.**, 11-23  
**TORO-PEREZ JR., SFC-Mrs. Juan E.**, 11-24

**FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA**  
**BOYS: BLACK, Sp5-Mrs. Luther**, 11-2  
**BLUNK, Sp5-Mrs. Douglas**, 11-5  
**COATS, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph**, 11-9  
**DAVIS, Sp5-Mrs. Robert**, 10-30  
**EMBREE, Lt.-Mrs. Charles**, 11-7  
**FRAZIER, SFC-Mrs. Bernar**, 11-3  
**KETTEN, Sp5-Mrs. Vernon**, 10-30  
**LE MIRE, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur**, 11-12  
**GIRLS: CRENSHAW, Sp4-Mrs. George**, 10-25  
**DUTY, Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur**, 11-6  
**IRISH, Sp5-Mrs. Donald**, 11-7  
**JONES, Lt.-Mrs. Burton**, 10-30  
**MALONE, Sp5-Mrs. James**, 10-31  
**MILES, Lt.-Mrs. Elwyn**, 11-6  
**SANSING, Sp5-Mrs. John**, 11-9  
**SMALL, Sp4-Mrs. James**, 11-5  
**WATERS, Sgt.-Mrs. John**, 10-30  
**SANDIA BASE, N.M.**  
**GIRLS: EMMETT, Sp5-Mrs. Ned.**, 11-13  
**SIMMONS, Sgt.-Mrs. Walker**, 11-15  
**WARWICK, SSgt.-Mrs. Harley**, 11-30  
**SEASIDE, CALIF.**  
**GIRL: ADAMS, SFC-Mrs. Samuel E.**

## Miami Sportswear Sold in Exchanges

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Gaysly Sportswear of Miami, which specializes in high-fashion girls' sportswear and swimwear has entered the worldwide military market.

The firm has announced it is selling high-style coordinates and other sportswear and swimwear through military representatives to post and base exchanges and ship's stores.

Featured in the line, for size 2 through sub-teen 14, will be quality combed cotton items. These wash-and-wear sports and swim outfits, according to the manufacturers, are crease and grease resistant.

**FT. STEWART, GA.**  
**BOY: TOLIVER, SFC-Mrs. Lester M.**, 11-18  
**GIRLS: EALEY, Sp4-Mrs. James O.**, 11-19  
**HAYES, Sgt.-Mrs. William W.**, 11-17  
**SERGEANT, Sp5-Mrs. Francis G.**, 11-24

**SUNNYVALE, CALIF.**  
**BOY: NORWOOD, Col.-Mrs. James L.**, 10-31  
**WALTER REED GH, D.C.**  
**BOYS: DITO, Capt.-Mrs. William R.**, 11-20  
**REISS, SFC-Mrs. McKendree E.**, 11-19  
**SWARRINGTON, Sp4-Mrs. Charles D.**, 11-23  
**GIRLS: BINGHAM, Sp5-Mrs. Thomas A.**, 11-23  
**CROOM, Sp5-Mrs. David C.**, 11-23  
**SITTON, Sp4-Mrs. John A.**, 11-23  
**TAYLOR, Sgt.-Mrs. Fred L.**, 11-23

**FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.**  
**BOYS: DENTON, SFC-Mrs. George E.**, 11-10  
**HATHAWAY, SFC-Mrs. William L.**, 11-9  
**MARLOW, SFC-Mrs. Donald J.**, 11-14  
**NEWBERRY, SFC-Mrs. Henry T.**, 11-14  
**PAGE, Sp5-Mrs. Walter**, 11-9  
**SAUNDERS, Sp4-Mrs. William J.**, 11-18  
**SERRANO, Sp5-Mrs. Casper V.**, 11-11  
**SIEGWART, SFC-Mrs. Clair P.**, 11-9  
**STEVENSON, MSgt.-Mrs. John L.**, 11-17  
**TENTY, Sp4-Mrs. Albertus H.**, 11-5  
**THOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. Albert C.**, 11-18  
**GIRLS: AMBROSETTI, Sp5-Mrs. Robert L.**, 11-13

**APONTE, SSgt.-Mrs. Alfredo**, 11-13  
**BOOYER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L.**, 11-19  
**HAGGARD, SFC-Mrs. Jesse W.**, 11-13  
**HARGROVE, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles**, 11-19  
**HILL, Sgt.-Mrs. Dallas**, 11-14  
**HOLSMAN, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert K.**, 11-19  
**INGALLS, Sgt.-Mrs. William W.**, 11-13  
**KNIGHT, Sp5-Mrs. Kenneth L.**, 11-15  
**LEES, Sp4-Mrs. James R.**, 11-17  
**LEMPKA, Sp5-Mrs. Kenneth E.**, 11-13  
**MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth E.**, 11-13  
**RUNTZEL, MSgt.-Mrs. Otto A.**, 11-22  
**RUTLEDGE, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles M.**, 11-4  
**SARGENT, Sp5-Mrs. Robert D.**, 11-8  
**SAWYER, Sgt.-Mrs. Roy D.**, 11-22  
**SEIDNER, Capt.-Mrs. Eugene M.**, 11-14  
**GIRLS: SNYDER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert K.**, 11-20  
**TODD, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert E.**, 11-17  
**VAN LOO, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E.**, 11-17  
**WHITEHOUSE, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter E.**, 11-21  
**WILKES, Sgt.-Mrs. Troy F.**, 11-7  
**WURZBERGER, Lt.-Mrs. A. G.**, 11-18

**USAM, LA CHAPELLE, FRANCE**  
**BOYS: DOZIER, Col.-Mrs. William T.**, 11-15  
**GIRL: MOORE, Capt.-Mrs. Robert L.**, 11-17

**USAM, FRANKFURT, GERMANY**  
**BOY: ABRAMS, Maj.-Mrs. Creighton W.**

**USAM, MUENCHWEILER, GERMANY**  
**BOY: CLEMENT, Lt.-Mrs. L. W.**, 11-11  
**GIRLS: BOLTON, Sp5-Mrs. Robert A.**, 11-12  
**COBORUN, SSgt.-Mrs. Walter S.**, 11-12

**USAM, NEUBRUCK, GERMANY**  
**BOYS: GIFFORD, Sp5-Mrs. John M.**, 11-14  
**MAYFIELD, Capt.-Mrs. Ross F.**, 11-13  
**SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Lewis F.**, 11-13  
**WARD, Sp4-Mrs. Herman**, 11-19  
**GIRLS: BURKS, Sp4-Mrs. Jerry F.**, 11-14  
**DANIELS, Sp5-Mrs. James M.**, 11-11  
**HUDSON, Sp4-Mrs. Evelyn C.**, 11-14  
**ROSSANDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Dale**, 11-12  
**SNYDER, Sp4-Mrs. Benjamin M.**, 11-16

**USAM, RODRIGUEZ, P. R.**  
**BOYS: BEEMER, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald C.**  
**STESE SR., Sp5-Mrs. Richard L.**  
**GIRLS: PLOUGH, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Irvin C.**, 11-23

**ROY, Capt.-Mrs. Edward E.**, 11-21  
**USAM, SIDI SLIMANE AB, MOROCCO**  
**GIRLS: LUCERO, SSgt.-Mrs. Jose A.**, 10-22  
**LUCERA, SSgt.-Mrs. Raymond E.**, 10-18

**USAM, ZAMA, JAPAN**  
**BOYS: CROUTCH, MSgt.-Mrs. Wilbert H.**, 11-22  
**SPOTNITZ, Capt.-Mrs. Murray**, 11-17



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## Weddings and Engagements

### DOUBLE ENGAGEMENT

AUGSBURG, Germany — Col. and Mrs. William F. Northam have announced the engagements of their daughters, Barbara Wright and Patricia Ann.

Barbara is engaged to Lt. Thomas F. Matteo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Matteo of Plainville, Conn. Lt. Matteo is assigned to the 34th Inf., 24th Div. in Augsburg.

Patricia is engaged to Lt. Peter C. Byrne, son of Mrs. J. D. Bowers of Plainfield, N.J., and the late Mr. Dayton C. Byrne. Lt. Byrne is stationed with the 46th Inf., 3d Armd. Div. near Giessen, Germany.

Both Barbara and Patricia attended the University of Maryland in Munich.

A double wedding is planned for June in Augsburg, where Col. Northam commands the 1st BG, 34th Inf.

### FOLK-PRITCHETT

LA CHAPELLE-ST. MESMIN, France — Lt. Col. and Mrs. John J. Folk announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Hampton, to Henry Carr Pritchett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr Pritchett of Austin, Tex.

The wedding is planned for 28 December at the Church of the Atonement in Augusta, Ga.

### SUTHERLAND-DIFFENBAUGH

ARLINGTON, Va. — CWO and Mrs. John Tate Sutherland announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Ann, to Donald Louis Dikkenbach, son of Mrs. Louis Dikkenbach and the late Mr. Dikkenbach of Huntington, Ind.

Miss Sutherland attends Marjorie Webster Junior College and will be graduated in May. A June wedding is planned.

### ROTH-VAIA

KARLSRUHE, Germany — Miss Doris Maria Roth and Sp5 Donald E. Vaia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Vaia of Newark, Ohio, recently exchanged marriage vows before Chaplain (Maj.) John D. Quick in Phillips Barracks Chapel here.

The bride is the daughter of Frau Maria Roth of Karlsruhe.

### BASKIN-LYON

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. Hamden Holloway Baskin announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Stone Baskin of Atlanta, Ga., to Lt. William Edwin Lyon, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Henry Yost Lyon of Jacksonville, Fla.

Lt. Lyon, a U.S. Military Academy graduate, is assigned as instructor at the Army Ranger Camp in Dahlonega, Ga.

### POTTER-JOHNSON

STUTTGART, Germany — Miss Nadine Anne Potter was married to Lt. Col. Louis Johnson, CO, 94th Engr. Bn., Nellingen, on 10 November in the Nellingen Kaserne Chapel. Chaplain Porter H. Brooks performed the ceremony.

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FREE BOOKLET 1712A



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 18)

W Thomas Jr to Ft Dix N J  
N R Wendling to Oakland AT Cal  
W B Young Jr to Ft Eustis Va

## BUSSAC POST, FRANCE

SP4 W K Brown to Ft Sam Houston Tex  
W A Murtha to Ft Lee Va  
J G Poltrow to Ft Hamilton N Y  
L G Robinson to Ft Hamilton N Y  
J E Spell to Ft Bragg N C

SP4 R J Keller to Ft Gordon Ga  
E L Shiveley to Ft Hamilton N Y  
L E Sigman to Ft Campbell Ky  
J R Valdes to Ft Hamilton N Y  
D A Wessel to Ft McPherson Mo

## FT. CARSON, COLO.

MSGT J G Mann to USAREUR  
B C Tiltus to EUSA

SFC F L Dance to EUSA  
R F Church to USARJ  
D C Kyles to USARV  
T E Lachle to Aberdeen PG Md  
G T McCann to USARHAW

MSGT J L Bryson to USARHAW  
T B Largent to EUSA

SP4 P P Smith to USAREUR

C Carter Jr to EUSA  
L C Leavitt to USAREUR  
F Hudson Sr to APO 39 N Y N Y  
G McKinney to EUSA  
W R Pearson to USAREUR  
J L Vangundy to Ft Riley Kans

SP4 W T Conn to EUSA  
J F Harvill Jr to EUSA  
W Lambert to Ft Hood Tex  
E E Lowe to EUSA  
T R Maddry to EUSA  
R M Masterson to USAREUR  
A R McFarland to Ft Leonard Wood Mo  
C L Mosley to USAREUR  
L Williams to Ft Sam Houston Tex

SP4 R E Johnson to Ft Hood Tex

## FT. DEVENS, MASS.

MSGT L E Golecki to Ft Hood Tex  
K P Tracey to APO 34 N Y N Y

SFC V L Austin Jr to APO 29 N Y N Y  
M R Dowds to Ft Gordon Ga  
E Flowers to APO 169 N Y N Y  
B R Murray to APO 122 N Y N Y  
K R Patterson to APO 28 N Y N Y  
W Russell to APO 122 N Y N Y  
P Williams Jr to APO 29 N Y N Y

SP4 H Clay Jr to APO 36 N Y N Y

SP4 J Feher to USAREUR  
C V Young to EUSA

## FITZSIMONS GENERAL HOSPITAL, COLO.

SFC E R Johnston to Ft Sill Okla

SP4 E Hackney to USAREUR

## CAMP IRWIN, CALIF.

MSGT R E Jockey to APO 343 S F Cal  
C B Pette to APO 177 N Y N Y  
T J Walker to APO 35 N Y N Y

SFC E Clinton to Ft Buchanan P R  
W D Compton to APO 29 N Y N Y  
M Felst to APO 46 N Y N Y  
E C Glimlin to EUSA  
W J Imperio to USAREUR  
L E Peppers to Ft Benning Ga  
J N Richards to APO 122 N Y N Y

SP4 H L Jones to APO 139 N Y N Y  
G E Monn to USAREUR

SP4 T V Arthur to APO 742 N Y N Y  
A R McFerrin to USAREUR  
R J Schaller to Ft Ord Cal  
E B Sparks to Ft Huachuca Ariz

SP4 D P Bennett to EUSA  
L J Eagleton to USAREUR  
L E Nicholas to Naples Italy  
J T Smith to Denver Colo  
J H Williams to USAREUR  
P Zeigler to Ft Belvoir Va

## FT. LEWIS, WASH.

1st SGT E H McCray to APO 38 N Y N Y  
B W Stearns to Ft Richardson Alaska

MSGT J H Baker to EUSA  
A Nigretto to APO 25 S F Cal  
R L Tunstall to EUSA  
E S Weaver to APO 365 N Y N Y  
F E Werber to APO 169 N Y N Y

SFC R L Beebe to USAREUR  
E U Bellamy to EUSA  
G B Busby to APO 29 N Y N Y  
A R Castillo to El Paso Tex  
L C Clayton Jr to EUSA  
J H Green to EUSA  
V D Hacker to USAREUR  
V R Hollen to USAREUR  
R E Johnson to APO 175 N Y N Y  
D Meekins to EUSA  
Mendoza to EUSA  
W J Murray to APO 122 N Y N Y  
W J Odell to APO 26 N Y N Y  
J A Parrish to USAREUR  
O S Peters to EUSA  
M R Roberts to EUSA  
J J Schmidt to Pres San Fran Cal  
J T Schuelke to Council Bluffs Iowa  
J W Steckmyer to USAREUR  
K Tsurumaki to EUSA  
E J Washington to EUSA  
M Watts to EUSA

MSGT E V Brook to APO 29 N Y N Y  
C S Lanning Jr to APO 34 N Y N Y  
J E Lovejoy to USAREUR

SP4 J L Anderson to USAREUR  
C Ball to USAREUR  
B Souge to APO 118 N Y N Y  
I Bray to EUSA  
J Brown Jr to EUSA  
M A Caballero to USAREUR  
N Caravallio to APO 36 N Y N Y  
W C Cassel to Ft Campbell Ky  
C Colon Cruz to APO 781 N Y N Y  
B Donathan to USAREUR  
B J Dugger to APO 787 N Y N Y  
J Estavillo to USAREUR  
V E Fairchild to USAREUR

S A Fusco to APO 25 S F Cal  
A T Helms to EUSA  
J E Jackson to APO 751 N Y N Y  
B J Kemp to EUSA  
D H Knigge to USAREUR  
A F Kopecky to USAREUR  
A G Kuimsa to USAREUR  
V W Lawrence to APO 343 S F Cal  
R C Lewis to Ft Campbell Ky  
R E Madson to USAREUR  
J Magana to EUSA  
J Marshall Jr to EUSA  
E M McClain Jr to Ft Belvoir Va  
D E McFarland to USAREUR  
G A Smith to Ft Gordon Ga  
R F Norton to APO 176 N Y N Y  
J E Nottage to EUSA  
K Padukiewicz to APO 36 N Y N Y  
W L Pullen to Ft Benning Ga  
M A Rosado to USARCARIB  
D F Russell Jr to USAREUR  
B G Santiago to APO 162 N Y N Y  
D E Swiney to Phoenixville Pa  
R Wells to EUSA

SP4 M R Bunker to USAREUR  
J W Dennis to EUSA  
W L Dillard to USARAL  
H Evans to USARV  
D W Furney to EUSA  
J Hesterling to USAREUR  
G Heyboer to EUSA  
G W Johnston to APO 731 Seattle Wash  
P E Nichols to APO 957 S F Cal  
L Sumner to APO 28 N Y N Y  
N Tamasaka to USARJ  
B W Tarlton to APO 317 N Y N Y

CPL J E Carney to USAREUR  
R Turks Jr to USAREUR  
D M Tygrett to EUSA  
C White to EUSA  
W Williams to USAREUR

SP4 R Aguilera to USARCARIB  
S G Anderson to EUSA  
W F Baskett to USAREUR  
E J Brown to USAREUR  
R Converse to Ft Eustis Va  
J E Dennard to USAREUR  
W C Ellis to Aberdeen PG Md  
G G Estes to EUSA  
J L Frazier to Ft Sill Okla  
W C Heaton to Aberdeen PG Md  
R S Hollister to Aberdeen PG Md  
E W Hyde to USAREUR  
L O Jourigan to Ft Sam Houston Tex  
W H Kruse to USAREUR  
A J Lott to Ft Greely Alaska  
C E Million to USAREUR  
H H Ponton to USAREUR  
P C Solis to Ft Murren N J  
H M Tindell to Ft Belvoir Va  
P Wright Jr to USAREUR

MAAG, IRAN  
L H Bates to Ft Huachuca Ariz

MOEHRINGEN, GERMANY  
SFC F C McCarty to Ft Ritchie Md  
F E Summers to Atlanta Ga

MSGT C L Dyer to Ft Knox Ky  
C M Morgan to Ft Benning Ga

CPL A S Richmond to Ft Jackson S C

FT. MONROE, VA.  
MSGT G G Bagley to APO 20 S F Cal  
SFC S L Welch to APO 20 S F Cal

SP4 E E Hood to APO 7 S F Cal

FT. RILEY, KANS.  
SFC J C Foster to Ft Hood Tex

MSGT M Leake to USARHAW

SFC R V Dewar to EUSA  
V Winogradov to EUSA

SP4 E F King to USARV  
L C Lee to Ft Geo Meade Md

SP4 J W Rauch to Ft Wayne Mich  
E L Weaver to Ft Sheridan Ill

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA  
SFC H W Trammell to Ft Dix N J

MSGT W A Elbert to Ft Sill Okla

SP4 E J Bernardo Jr to Ft Devens Mass

SP4 W L Burkette to Ft Hood Tex  
C Byrd to Ft Huachuca Ariz  
H R Gilbert to Ft Knox Ky  
G W Gutsch to White Sands MR N M  
J B Fisher to Ft Geo G Meade Md

SCOTT AFB, ILL.  
SFC H S Boatright to Shreveport La

MSGT G Johnson Jr to EUSA

SP4 R L McLain to USAREUR

SP4 D B Keane to Cleveland 23 Ohio  
J A King to USAREUR

SP4 W L Blohm to USAREUR  
J Blunt Jr to USAREUR

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.  
1st SGT A Miceli to APO 169 N Y N Y

MSGT J E Anderson to USARCARIB  
A E Ruch to APO 940 Seattle Wash

SFC N L Barringer to Ft Benning Ga  
L A Borges to Ft Buchanan P R  
H Burrell to USAREUR  
A L Camacho to EUSA  
J J Cook to APO 829 N Y N Y  
J H Gore to EUSA  
W P Haag to USAREUR  
J E House to APO 114 N Y N Y  
C R Koger to USAREUR  
R F Wechner to USAREUR

MSGT M C Zelma to EUSA

SP4 F Bailey to Ft Baker Cal  
L B Barrett to USAREUR  
D W Bratcher to APO 937 Seattle Wash  
J A Crider to EUSA  
E Dickens to EUSA  
T L Dillinger to USAREUR  
H Harper to APO 28 N Y N Y  
R W Marcom to APO 29 N Y N Y  
G A West to EUSA

SP4 F H Dodd to USAREUR  
W H Hollinger to Ft Hood Tex  
W H Hollinger to Ft Hood Tex  
J W Lathan to EUSA  
H L Swatenburg to APO 26 S F Cal

SP4 R E Reed to Ft Carson Colo  
M Walters to Ft Bliss Tex

FIFTH ARMY, CHICAGO  
SFC J R Banach to EUSA



"Who cares what it is, sir?  
I saw it, so I shot it."

SP4 R Gayton to USAREUR  
J R McGrath to EUSA

XIV CORPS, MINNEAPOLIS  
MSGT O J Nelson to APO 7 S F Cal

## Ordered to EAD

### JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Alexander, Kerry D to H First Army  
1200 Governors Island N Y

Bel, Robt D to Hq Gar 1170 Ft Devens  
Mass

Farah, Khalil C to Hq Third 3000 Ft  
McPherson

Jackson, Franklin N to Hq USAAMC  
4050 Ft Sill

Johnson, Willis R to OTJAG 8540 Wash  
DC

Keltner, Gary G to OTJAG 8540 Wash DC

### VETERINARY CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Dunton, Robt K to dty sta Zone 9 Fifth  
VFIS 601 Hardesty Ave Kans City Mo

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Liddle, Chas G to Fourth Med Lab 4210  
Ft Houston

Rezonico, Richard A to USA Element  
3197 Memphis Gen Dep Memphis Tenn

Sharp, Nolan C to dty sta Fld Insp Ofc  
Second Region 1819 W Pershing Chicago  
Ill

### WARRANT OFFICERS

German, Ambrose H to Elm 8728 AFETA  
Gp Peary Williamsburg Va

Ivester, Vernon L to Hq 880th Engr Bn  
HV Const Missouri Army National  
Guard Jefferson Bks Mo

McDonnell, Francis J to 85th MP Det  
CI Ft Houston

### WOMENS ARMY CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Dominik, Sonya M to WAC Cen 3176 Ft  
McClellan

Schuler, Joyce A to WAC Cen 3175 Ft  
McClellan

### Separations

#### RELIEVED FROM AD

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Juniper, Ronald L JAGC  
Lee, Edw. J. JAGC

#### RESIGNATIONS

CAPTAINS:  
Black, Moray J. WAC  
Bond, John J. Jr. MC  
Darr, Marvin D. DC  
Miller, Wilbur H. Jr. MC  
Petty, Chas. R. MC  
Schein, Sheldon L. MC

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Davis, Warren L. SigC  
Sentell, Jos. W. Arty  
Weir, Jean P. WAC

#### RETIREMENTS

(upon own application)  
COLONELS:  
Barth, Lee D. DC  
Gannon, Wm. J.  
Garner, James R. DC  
Harrison, Leander H. OrdC.  
Miller, Lillard P. GC.  
Sams, James D. OrdC.  
St. John, Ralph P.  
Woods, Geo. E. Jr. TC

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:  
Anderson, Thor S. QMC  
Barcia, Ventura M. Arty  
Browner, Kenneth E. Inf.  
Day, Daniel E. Arty  
Easton, Chas. A. QMC  
Evans, Linton H. Jr. Armor  
Ferguson, Chas. A. SigC  
Maynard, Jack B. AGC  
Molter, Henry L. Arty  
Morse, Anthony W. FC  
Poppenburg, Francis E. OrdC  
Radar, Laurence G. Jr. MPC  
Ringgold, Chas. L. Arty  
Shugart, R. T. Arty  
Weaver, Harry L. Inf.  
Williams, Harold C. SigC

MAJORS:  
Bennett, Benjamin H. CE  
Brewer, Bobby J. OrdC.  
Clayton, Lester V. Arty  
Crane, Herman T. Jr. AI  
Davidson, Harry O. CE  
Davis, John R. CE  
Davis, Montague E. AGC  
Garcia, Herman, Arty  
Grenier, Willard  
Grigler, Ellen, ANC  
Grubbs, Horace CE  
Henry, Wm. G. Arty  
Jordan, Henry H. Jr. OrdC  
Salgren, Raymond, Armor  
Lambert, Ellwood P. Inf.  
Martin, Chas. H. Inf.  
Mascolo, Arnold O. SigC  
Pratt, Lawrence H. SigC  
Fring, Norval L. Arty  
Renaud, Roger J. Inf.  
Sawyer, John J. Arty  
Stanley, Samuel E. Arty  
Taylor, Melvin B. AS  
Trussell, Albert R. Arty  
Vanderpool, Wm. F. TC  
Walkup, Richard W. OrdC  
Watkins, Peter F. Inf.

CAPTAINS:  
Alexander, Harvey A., Armor.  
Blackmore, Robt. P. CmiC.  
Ceverali, Anton A.  
Diesel, Halbert M. OrdC  
Godfrey, Thornton H. Arty  
Holland, Bernard W. QMC

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James, Edger A.  
May, Walter W. AI  
McCaskey, Raymond SigC  
McClain, Bruce M. AI  
McClanahan, Carlton J. AS  
Minahan, Robt. A. AS  
Oliver, Everett J. Armor  
Peterson, Lars W.  
Riddlebarger, Geo. E. AI  
Smitherman, Robt. Arty  
Whetzel, Robt. C. MPC  
Wilson, Arthur L. TC

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
Durham, CWO-2 James R. MPC  
Elmore, CWO-2 Wm. E. MSC  
Eure, CWO-2 Wm. J. AGC  
Fox, CWO-2 Geo. J. Arty  
Johnson, CWO-4 Albert S. QMC  
King, CWO-3 Jos. M. OrdC  
Laine, CWO-2 Frank R. AI  
Martin, CWO-2 Herachel E. OrdC  
McNelly, CWO-2 Marvin. QMC  
Miller, CWO-4 Leroy. AGC  
Oerter, CWO-4 Karl C. SigC  
Plant, CWO-4 Willis L. MPC  
Quattlebaum, CWO-4 Maudlin G. Arty  
Quilan, CWO-3 James P. CE  
Riddick, CWO-3 Wilbur E. QMC  
Tully, CWO-3 Charley W. AGC  
Wingo, CWO-3 Geo. N. Arty

E-3 Bryan, James W.  
Sanders, John T. Sr.  
Tijerina, Trinidad  
Wallenburn, Laurence H.  
Young, Roy A.

E-4 Allyn, Paul E.  
Belknap, John K.  
Borden, Andrew J.  
Bowen, Ira E.  
Cerveny, Wm. J.  
Conrad, Clifford W.  
Green, Odell H.  
Hall, Richmond E.  
Nagel, Clinton S.  
Patten, Edw. E.  
Peytoll, Philip N.  
Rivers, Pedro  
Valent, John P.  
Wright, Wm. C. Jr.

E-5 Adams, Alfred J.  
Anderson, Ray W.  
Andrews, Dallas V.  
Awad, Pershing G.  
Bunnell, Morris B.  
Burns, Wm. T.  
Carier, Robt. G.  
Crish, Frank T.  
Davidson, Freddie T.  
Dolan, Jos. E.  
Durie, Roth C.  
Florence, Kenneth N.  
Glimmer, Wm. A.  
Gonzalez, Benito  
Hamilton, Alcus  
Haverly, Robt. W.  
Henriksen, Robt. H.  
Herr, Jack E.  
Hinkle, Orville W.  
Holley, Earl L. Jr.  
Holt, James A. Jr.  
Hudson, Jess W.  
Huntington, Donald R.  
Johnson, Junior C.  
Johnson, Percy T.  
Jones, Reuben E.  
King, Donald L.  
King, John  
Kirschstein, Alfred  
Kitts, Raymond E.  
Leavelle, Clyde P.  
Little, Harvey F. Sr.  
Maze, James E.  
McCluskey, Gerald  
Mehibaum, James V.  
Miliam, Othai  
Miller, Jos. F.  
Naevs, John H.  
Padilla, Manuel A.  
Pall, Thomas O.  
Perez, Jose  
Rodas, Antonio  
Rodriguez, Ismael  
Sales, Emmett K.  
Santiago, Pedro J.  
Sawyer, Wm. D.  
Sheffield, Moses

E-6 Andrews, Arthur A. Sr.  
Arrayo, Leopoldo  
Bartolomei, Eliseo  
Bell, Robt. F.  
Billingsley, Robt. W.  
Daley, Kenneth L.  
DeJesus, Victor  
Hartley, Howard J.  
Jorge, Felipe  
Lewis, Meade B.  
Lull, Kenneth R.  
Montalvo, Jose A.  
Morpheus, Dolphus  
Morrison, James O.  
Norwood, Robt. L.  
Potter, James A.  
Reyes, Pablo  
Reyes, Roberto  
Reynolds, Chas. L.  
Romero, Narciso  
Sanders, James W.  
Talley, Raymond H.  
Thompson, Carl  
Wojnar, Henry

E-7 Concepcion, Miguel A.  
Desmuke, Chas. L. Sr.  
Lewis, Vernon K.  
Scott, Sirges J.  
Stidham, Norman  
Zelenaky, Bernard C.

Smith, Max F.  
Smith, Owen E.  
Stickelman, Chas. H.  
Stiebel, Conrad J.  
Vera, Lorens  
Voos, Ius N.  
Werner, Albert F.  
Wimmer, Wm. D.

E-8 Adams, Paul A.  
Aguirre, Carlos R.  
Alvardo-Pratta, Vicente  
Aponte, Edelmire  
Branco, Jesse F.  
Briones, Pedro  
Brown, Ralph A.  
Campos, Isaac  
Caprio, Michael J.  
Cintrone, Efrain  
Cline, Alvin A.  
Cornett, Ford D.  
Cotto, Francisco  
Couch, Tom  
Cummings, Hal A.  
DeToma, Sergio  
DuPuis, Alvin G.  
Echevarria, Natalio  
George, Kermit R.  
Glover, Herbert F. Jr.  
Gonzales, Juan J.  
Hawkins, Henry B.  
Hernandez, Julio  
Hughes, Howard R.  
Johnson, Albert E.  
Jones, Herbert B.  
Kempel, Frank W.  
Leonard, Lester B.  
Mathis, John D.  
McElvenny, Albert R.  
Meisel, Wm. L.  
Mendoza, Angel L.  
Mendes, Juan R.  
Miranda, Venenando  
Morales, Rafael  
Mullin, Robt. C.  
Nantz, Wilson A.  
Nasario, Moses  
Nogueras, Alfredo  
Nutt, Rachel H.  
Orsak, Robt. J.  
Ortiz, Jose A.  
Ortiz, Santos  
Osborne, Robt. T.  
Padilla, Emiliano  
Perez, Jose  
Pipkin, Chas. E.  
Ramirez, Ernesto  
Ramos, Jose E.  
Reyes, Genaro  
Rodriguez, Maximio  
Rockard, Marion W. J.  
Schwartz, Wm. L.  
Snyder, Earl L.  
Solis, Vitalicio  
Solia, John W.  
Torres, Arcadio  
Torres, Roberto  
Washburn, Thomas F. Sr.  
Weger, Stanley A.

E-9 Andrews, Arthur A. Sr.  
Arrayo, Leopoldo  
Bartolomei, Eliseo  
Bell, Robt. F.  
Billingsley, Robt. W.  
Daley, Kenneth L.  
DeJesus, Victor  
Hartley, Howard J.  
Jorge, Felipe  
Lewis, Meade B.  
Lull, Kenneth R.  
Montalvo, Jose A.  
Morpheus, Dolphus  
Morrison, James O.  
Norwood, Robt. L.  
Potter, James A.  
Reyes, Pablo  
Reyes, Roberto  
Reynolds, Chas. L.  
Romero, Narciso  
Sanders, James W.  
Talley, Raymond H.  
Thompson, Carl  
Wojnar, Henry

E-10 Concepcion, Miguel A.  
Desmuke, Chas. L. Sr.  
Lewis, Vernon K.  
Scott, Sirges J.  
Stidham, Norman  
Zelenaky, Bernard C.

## Rucker Is Important-Adams

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — The commanding general of Third Army, Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, said here recently that Fort Rucker is "one of the most important installations in the U. S. Army."

Adams was guest speaker at the graduation of three aviator classes. Some 1000 Aviation Center personnel were on hand for the event.

"The growth and development of Army Aviation cannot be a haphazard thing," Adams said, "Flying machines and flying techniques must serve a useful purpose to strengthen the U. S. Army."

"Time is long-past when an aviator could fly by the seat of his pants. We can't have a fair weather branch in the modern Army."

THE AVIATOR must learn all that he can about the Army. If he fails to become a qualified soldier, he will find that he has no place to go when he reaches middle age.

"Aviators should not limit themselves to a separate branch. Aviation must live with its unit branch. I have always believed and advocated that the Army should not have a separate branch for its aviation."

Adams said that maintenance is the key to the success of Army Aviation.

"When you are operating large numbers of aircraft, it takes high-

ly skilled mechanics and reliable crew chiefs to keep the airplanes operating effectively," he said.

In closing, the general asked the graduates to devote their "intellect and energies to finding ways and means of how Army Aviation can be strengthened in the future."

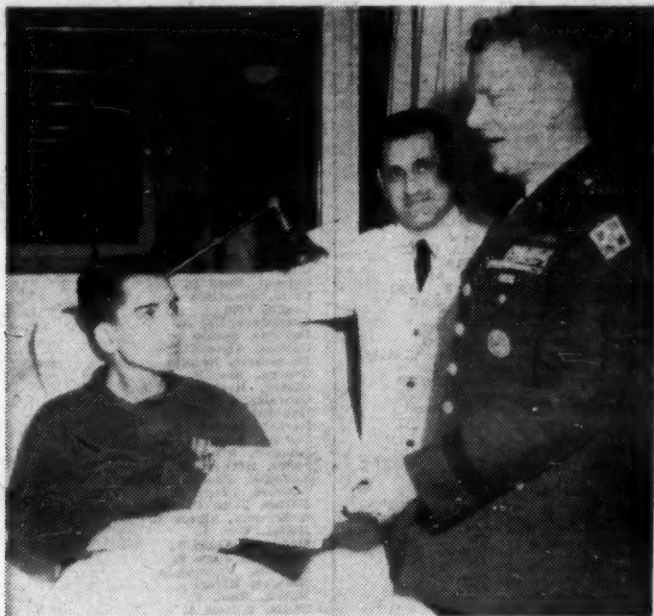
## Contract Given For Buildings At McClellan

MOBILE — Col. R. W. Love, District Engineer at Mobile, Ala., has announced the award of a contract amounting to \$172,500 to the Valley Construction Co. of Columbus, Miss., for the construction of a decontamination equipment building and chemical equipment building at the Chemical Corps School at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Valley Construction will build one-story structures, 125 feet by 50 feet with concrete frames and masonry wall panels and partitions.

The decontamination equipment building will contain one large classroom and demonstration area, 100 feet by 50 feet, and the chemical equipment building will contain a demonstration area, 70 by 50 feet, and a classroom, 30 by 50 feet.





### Guard Decorated

PFC PAUL A. GALLEGOS receives the Commendation Medal and a citation from 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis commander, Brig. Gen. William F. Train. The soldier was decorated for his courage in attempting to thwart a robbery at Lewis. Gallegos, a guard for a courier carrying \$30,000, was wounded in the robbery. But lying on the ground, he fired at the escaping gunman, narrowly missing him. Attending surgeon, Maj. Carlos Cervera, center, performed eight hours surgery on the soldier to save his life.

### Reds Like Our Railroads

NEW YORK — Even if some Americans don't think too highly of U.S. railroads, the Russians do. "The basic concepts of the U.S. have been largely adopted in Russia. Progress in this country is carefully watched by Soviet

technicians," a railroad executive said here.

William M. Keller, vice president for research, Association of American Railroads, told the annual winter meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers that Soviet rail equipment, while not up to U.S. standards, is improving. His observations were based on a recent trip to the USSR.

New Soviet freight cars are essentially the same as U.S. models, he said. But figures for total car capacity are elusive. "The Russians do not furnish outsiders with such figures." He listed a guess of 1.3 million cars on the Soviet equipment list.

Automatic car coupling, similar to American designs, is increasing, Keller claims.

In the locomotive field, steam power still predominates, he said, although the Russians are rapidly converting to electric or diesel electric power. Most of their diesel design is based on western counterparts. The Soviets are also buying French and German locomotives.

As far as rumors of nuclear powered locomotives go, they seem unfounded, Keller said. "The potential use of nuclear power so far as the railroads are concerned would be in its application to generation of electricity in central power stations."

But the Russians are a long way from catching up to the U.S. in capacity or equipment, Keller believes.

### Kangas Receives Top Flier Badge

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—With more than 15 years service as an Army aviator, and over 4500 flying hours to his credit, Capt. Raymond J. Kangas has been awarded the Master Aviators Badge.

This badge has been presented to only 62 men out of a total of 6600 fliers in the Army today. The award also gives Kangas the distinction of being the second man in the Fort Bragg history to become a master aviator.

## AT YOUR SERVICE

### NO MORE OVERSEAS DUTY

Q. I have returned from a full overseas tour. In February 1959 I had completed 20 years of active duty. Am I subject to another overseas tour?

A. With 20 years of service completed before 1 July 1959, you will be stabilized in continental U.S., unless you volunteer for another foreign service tour. (See AR 614-30, Change 1, dated 22 Oct. 1958.)

### NO ENLISTED PROMOTION

Q. I am serving on active duty as a Reserve officer, but I also have an enlisted grade. Can I be promoted to a higher enlisted grade at this time?

A. Not while serving in commis-

sioned officer status. If you revert to enlisted status, a grade determination would then be made.

### NO TEST, NO SCORE

Q. When will MOS 713.2 be tested, and what is the cut-off score?

A. It is not yet due for testing—evidently not critical enough to come up just now. Therefore no cut-off score can be announced.

### APPLYING FOR OCS

Q. May a sergeant apply for OCS, or is that limited to masters?

A. He may apply under provisions of AR 350-50.

### RANK AND PRECEDENCE

Q. May an enlisted man who is

drawing pro pay be put over one in the same grade who has a six-year advantage in date of rank?

A. There is nothing in the regulation on Rank and Precedence—AR 600-15—to make such provision so far as rank and precedence are concerned.

### CAN'T DRAW TWO PAYS

Q. If an Army retired member applies and is accepted for 15-days' summer training with a National Guard unit, would he receive pay for it?

A. Yes, but he would have to forfeit a proportionate amount of his retired pay. He could not draw two military pays for the same time period.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS										DOWN																																																																																																																																																																																
1—Smooth and glossy	6—Former Russian ruler	11—Bring down the foot noisily	16—Timorous	21—Allude	22—Place again	23—Tail structure	24—Church official	25—Dine	26—Approaches	28—Long for	30—Mental image	32—Proceed	33—Teutonic deity	34—Hall!	35—Before	36—High cards	37—Pair	38—Brood of pheasants	40—Inclination	42—Beverage	43—Hold on property	44—Speech impediment	45—Suffix: tending to	47—Dormice	49—Click beetles	50—Vehicle	51—Soup dish	54—Lease	55—Allows	56—Contentious home	59—Peer Gynt's mother	60—Hard-shelled fruit	62—Carnivorous mammal	64—Seasoning	65—Hindu ejaculation	66—Greek letter	67—Queen of fairies	69—Strainer	70—Satisfactorily	71—Native Hawaiian food	72—Letter of alphabet	74—White poplar	76—Born	77—Pretense	78—Time gone by	79—Without sleeves	82—Incline	84—Tropical fruit (pl.)	85—Den	86—Portico	88—Narrow opening	89—Tree trunk	90—Following second	92—Wife of Tristram	94—Decides	95—Chickens	99—Walk	100—Bespatter	102—Mediterranean vessel	103—Music: as written	104—Anger	105—Sow	106—Hard-twisted cotton	108—Jackdaw	109—World organization (init.)	110—Negative	111—Heavenly body	112—Lamp	114—Cut	116—Fruit drink	117—Newspaper executive	119—Long, sharp tooth	120—Ox of Celebes	122—Ladle	124—Weaken	125—Dry	126—Soaks	128—Command to horse	129—Facile	131—In bed	132—Footlike part	133—Plant of water lily family	136—Excavated	138—Ethiopian title	139—Temperate	140—Exist	141—Obtain	142—Negative	143—Conjunction	144—Bacteriologist's wire	145—Macaw	147—Repulse	149—Room in harem	150—Gem found in oyster	153—Herringlike fish	154—Slumber	156—Totaled	158—Ancient chariot	159—Caption	160—Out of date	161—Rows	18—Cyprinoid fish	19—Wine drink	20—Body of soldiers	27—Organ of hearing	29—Lampreys	31—Lair	32—Ventilates	37—Soil	39—Ireland	40—Suffix meaning plus ten	41—Delineated	42—Achieve	43—Parcels of land	44—Final	46—Brother of Odin	48—Unit	49—Strike out	50—Hail	51—Armored vehicles	52—Commonplace	53—Amount	55—Smooths	56—Serene	57—Unstable	58—Sends forth	61—Unit of Chinese currency	63—Observes	64—Oceans	68—Consecrated	70—Stimulated	71—Communion plates	73—Catlike	74—Enthusiastic	75—Bar legally	77—Secret agents	78—Indo-European dialect	80—Organs of hearing	81—The sun	83—Ancient	84—Cupola	87—Totalling	89—Schemed	90—Old pronoun	91—Procurator of Judea	92—Latin for "journey"	93—Direction	95—Greenland settlement	96—Musical study	97—More rational	99—Scorch	101—Cries like goat	105—Censor	106—Alight	107—Sea eagle	111—Pierce	112—Placed	113—Christmas carol	115—Perukes	116—Imitated	118—Egyptian goddess	119—Man's name	121—Culminations	123—Hebrew letter	125—Most competent	126—Prophet	127—Russian plain	129—Feel about	130—Household gods	131—Three-toed sloth	132—Talk idly	134—Southwestern Indian	136—Beneath	137—Urges on	139—Fishlike term	140—Sea in Asia	144—Native metal	145—Skill	146—Snake	147—Things, in law	148—Unit of Latvian currency	149—Poem	151—Conjunction	153—Greek letter	155—Note of scale	157—Roman gods

(Solution on Page 55)





BILLY FULTON  
Berlin



BILL GEHLER  
Fort Lee



JOHN BOSLEY  
7th Log



SANDY SANDLIN  
Berlin



GLENN HAKES  
Stuttgart



DAVE GRAHAM  
Brooke

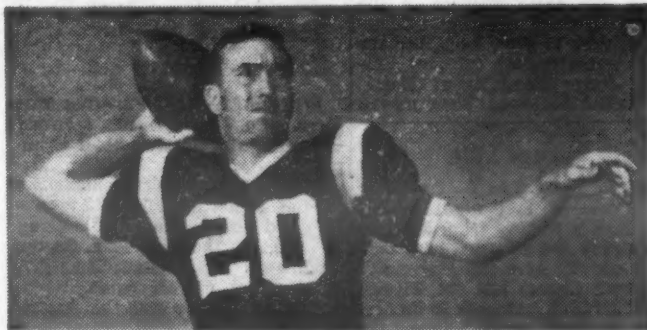


OLIN WINFREY  
Fort Campbell

## ARMY TIMES *Sports*

DEC. 17, 1960

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LONNIE HOLLAND, Fort Eustis Wheels

### Comment by Coaches

(Continued from Center Pages)

"I have seen some 16 Army and Air Force teams play here in Europe and without a doubt Fulton is the best guard I've seen. He averaged 50-55 minutes a game. Elected captain at the end of the season, proving the boys think he's pretty good too." — Lt. Ed Brandon, line coach, Berlin Bears.

#### Sandlin: 'Heart of the Bear'

"Sandlin is the secret of Berlin's success. He played an average of 57 minutes a game this year. He has been playing football for 21 years, the last 15 in the Army. He was chosen to the All-Far East Army team five times and last year was most valuable player on the Northern League all-star team. Despite being 37 years old, he is apparently tireless and never gave an inch to an opposing guard during the season. He was defensive captain of the team, playing center line-backer. He stayed in the games almost all the time and was especially valuable as a leader for the younger players on the team. And he was the center of the team's morale. With an incredible knowledge of the game, he was truly the heart of the Bear in 1960." — Sp4 Frank Preissle, Berlin Observer, Berlin Command newspaper.

#### Wright: 'Could Play in Pro League'

"I have seen a lot of football games and James Wright of Ulm is one of the best quarterbacks I've ever seen. Smart on defense as well as offense. Could play in pro league." — Louis F. Stoops, backfield coach, Crailsheim Conquerors, Germany.

#### Dingle: 'His Injury Really Hurt'

(Tom Dingle, 7th Logistical Command star, missed selection to the All-Army team because of an injury. A number of Far East voters, though praising him highly, left him off their ballots because his injury caused him to miss his team's last three games. — Sports Ed.)

"Dingle is an excellent passer, runner, blocker and defensive man. With his injury against 1st Cavalry, the 7th Log's chance for the Eighth Army football championship was lost." — Joe Neeley, head coach, 7th Log Command, Korea.

"The 7th Div. 13-6 loss to 7th Log. was due to Dingle, as was 7th Log's 6-6 tie with 1st Cav. On the seventh play of the second game with 1st Cav., Dingle broke a shoulder and without him 7th Log was beaten 54-0. The following week 7th Div. beat the Loggers (minus Dingle) 20-16." — Robert (Bumps) Elliott, backfield coach, 7th Log Command, Korea.

#### Budrich: 'A Real Iron Man'

"Dudley Budrich, former All Big Eight guard, is the key to the Cacti ground game. He's in front of every play outside the tackles and never misses a block. Easily the fastest internal lineman in the league, also a good linebacker. One of the few real iron men in the league, he plays better than 55 minutes a game. He's the reason the Cacti are unbeaten." — Sp4 Jack Oliver, sports editor, Hawaii Lightning News.

### ULM'S WRIGHT AT QUARTERBACK

## All-Army Squad Includes Thirteen From Overseas

(Continued from Center Pages)  
of Virginia to see if he can help stop their long losing streak."

**TWO MEN** who made the 1959 All-Army squad repeated this year: halfback Percy Hines of the Baumholder Cannoneers and end Tony Varrecchione of the Fort Lee Travelers.

Hines has been described by some European coaches as the "perfect player." Whether on offense or defense, Cannoneer opponents modify their play to compensate for Hines.

Hines led the Western League in rushing, total offense and scoring and led all Army leagues in Europe in rushing and scoring. He averaged over eight yards a carry and scored 14 touchdowns as well as five two-point conversions for a total of 94 points. He also averaged six tackles per game from his defensive halfback position. He made more tackles than the other three backfield men put together. As might be expected, he was selected for the league's outstanding back award.

Varrecchione, formerly with Vilanova, was not the constant offensive threat he was for Lee last year because the team did not have a standout passer like Ellsworth Kissinger, 1959 All-Army but his defensive play was superb and most all coaches who saw him play this year did not hesitate to return him to the All-Army squad. Other second team end is Jim Fraser of Fort Campbell, who formerly played for Wisconsin.

The second team backfield has two quarterbacks, Lonnie Holland of Fort Eustis and Bill Zador of Fort Belvoir, because both men

received considerably more All-Army support than another halfback.

Holland was a consistent and sometimes sensational passer for the Eustis Wheels this year as well as a fine field general. He was third unit quarterback on Oklahoma's 1956 championship team and then played for the University of Houston 1957-59. He holds the Houston record for passing percentage (59.3 percent) and also the school's mark for consecutive passes completed (nine).

**ZADOR** was a standout on a losing team. Of Belvoir's 12 touchdowns this year, he passed for nine of them and scored another himself. Despite inadequate blocking, he made Belvoir move against some of the strongest service teams in the nation. In one game he completed 20 of 26 passes. He was also Belvoir's kicker and team leader.

The second team backfield is rounded out by John Bosley, 200-pound fullback of Korea's 7th Division Bayonets. In addition to being his team's leading ball carrier, he proved an exceptional corner linebacker on defense. Bosley received an athletic scholarship to West Virginia University and was there for two years before entering the Army. He plans to return to college and hopes to play pro football later. His brother Bruce, an All-American tackle at West Virginia, is now a guard with the San Francisco '49ers.

An Army football veteran won the center position on the second team. SFC Claude (Sandy) Sandlin has been playing Army football for 14 years. He is 38 years old. He played for Auburn and LSU for

14 years. Before going to Europe, he made the All-Far East team four times. Last year with the Berlin Bears he was captain of the Northern Conference all-star team. This year he has played over 55 minutes in each of Berlin's ten games. He was offensive center, middle line-backer and defensive signal caller on the championship team of the Northern Conference. During the off season he is Berlin Command's boxing coach and was Eddie Crook's coach in 1959 before Crook won the Olympic boxing title.

The other European player on the squad is Glenn Hakes, standout tackle of the Stuttgart Stallions. The 6-2, 230-pounder formerly played for New Mexico University.

The team is rounded out by two linemen of Korea's surprisingly tough 7th Logistical Command Loggers, tackle Rudy Columbo and guard Ray Stagich, and Fort Lee's highly praised guard Bill Gehler from Wisconsin.

### Quantico Wears Service Grid Crown

**SAN DIEGO, Calif.** — The Quantico Marines erased the last roadblock to national service football supremacy by defeating the San Diego Marines, 36-6, last week in the annual Marine Bowl game at Balboa Stadium before 20,000 fans.

Perennial pace setter for Quantico, halfback King Dixon, again was the offensive star of the game. He ran for three touchdowns and caught a 68-yard pass for another.



PERCY HINES  
Baumholder



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Ulm Hawks



# Arthritis Ailment May End Bill Nieder's Shotput Career

By GEORGE MARKER

PRESIDIO of SAN FRANCISCO — Army 1st Lt. Bill Nieder, world shotput record-holder and Olympic gold medal winner last summer in Rome, may never compete again in competition, Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio of San Francisco commander told Army Times last week.

Nieder, who is special assistant services officer at the Presidio, has been long plagued by an injured right knee and torn hamstring muscles received when he was a Kansas University football star.

For the past few weeks, post doctors have been treating the injury on an out-patient arrangement; at other times Nieder's leg has been in traction in the hospital. Doctors, who have diagnosed the injury as traumatic arthritis, recently warned Bill if he uses the leg in violent competition, they'll have to fuse his knee into a stiff joint. This means not only an end to further competition, the doctors said, but also to exhibitions and clinics, because further involvement of his takeoff leg while throwing the big ball would be disastrous.

Realizing the seriousness of his condition, Nieder (who holds a Profile 3), has already submitted a request for release from active duty. The application recently cleared post headquarters and was forwarded through channels for consideration by Department of Army. In the meantime, DA orders reassigning him to Germany have been held in abeyance until a final decision on his status is made.

Nieder told Col. Brown that as an officer in limited duty status, he'd be unable to give enough of himself to be of great value to the Army. Any delay in gaining his release at this time he added, would pose a threat for his civilian career.

Bill, an Infantry officer and former parachutist, entered the Army in 1956 and has served at the Presidio of San Francisco since 1958.

Nieder has been credited with injecting much-needed color to a sport which hardly ever attracted more attention at the pit than the beefy competitors, their coaches and some close relatives.

Then, Bill hit the circuit regularly, dogging the perennial champion, Parry O'Brien, and predicting an early end of the latter's domination. O'Brien fed the controversy by labeling Nieder a "cow pasture" competitor and, as long as Parry kept out-throwing Bill, the label stuck.

Nieder's campaign, which start-

## D Co. Wins Hood Flag Football Title

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Co. D, 8th Inf., 1st Armd. Div. is the king of Fort Hood flag-football. In a cliff-hanger contest, the Delta team defeated 85th Evacuation Hospital, 14-12, climaxing a bruising series of double elimination tournaments to bring home the post championship.

In the preceding elimination game, 85th edged out Delta, 13-12. This victory made the second game necessary since Delta had previously been undefeated in the play-off.



WITH HIS RIGHT knee braced in tape, Presidio of San Francisco's Bill Nieder, world shotput king, takes his specialty here in last summer's Armed Services Track and Field championship—regional championship for the Olympic Trials—with a heave of 62-feet-7. Doctors have now warned the 6-foot-3, 240 pound powerhouse he'll have to quit the sport or risk permanent injury to his right knee.

ed when he finished second to O'Brien at the Australia Olympic Games in 1956, picked up a full head of steam last year when some of Nieder's marks were gaining world-wide attention.

Aside from his Olympic victory last summer when he tossed the iron sphere, 64-6 3/4 inches to O'Brien's second place heave of 62-8 3/4, his greatest moment came when the Olympic Committee made its almost-unprecedented "11th hour" substitution enabling Bill to gain a spot on the Olympic squad.

The action came last August, shortly after Nieder finished fourth in the final Olympic Trials in California due to the pain in his right

leg. In this meet, Nieder broke the world's record with a herculean toss of 65 feet, 10 inches. Dave Davis, who finished third in the previous Olympic Trials, couldn't hit 60 feet that night and officials decided that Davis (who had an injured wrist) would be replaced by Nieder. The rest is history.

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## Campbell Dominates Florida Ring Meet

By Sp4 ROBERT CLARK

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Fort Campbell Screaming Eagle boxing team dominated the finals of the Florida Amateur Athletic Union Boxing Tournament here last week.

Campbell got off to a good start with three wins in four first-night open matches. The only Campbell loss in the eliminations was handed light middleweight Martin Mack who yielded a decision to Robert Carpenter of Fort Bliss.

In the semifinals of the open division, Campbell's bantamweight Johnny Joiner, selected as the outstanding fighter of the open tournament, decided Johnny Guy of Bragg; Milton Brooks decided Parker of Fort Bliss; Ray Owens won a default match from Jacksonville's John Thomas. James King decided Leroy Mims of Bragg and middleweight Oera Ateko's defeated Ray Paxton of the USS Shangri.

Light heavyweight Will Carter lost to Chico Brown of Donaldson Air Force base.

The five eagle winners in the semifinals, along with three Campbell fighters to draw byes into the finals were: Robert (Moose) Carmody, Dave (Bang Bang) Harris and James Johnson. They moved

into the finals to help sweep the tournament team championship with 37 points.

Campbell boxers earned Florida AAU championship crowns in the following matches:

FLYWEIGHT: Robert (Moose) Carmody won a decision over Ulysses Davis, of Fort Benning.

BANTAMWEIGHT: Johnny Joiner of Fort Campbell won a decision over Stan Rivera of Fort Benning in 34 seconds of the 2d.

FEATHERWEIGHT: Dave (Bang Bang) Harris decided Orla Van of Fort Bragg.

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT: James King won a decision over Nat Wright of Jacksonville's Wilder Athletic Club.

WELTERWEIGHT: Ray Owens outpointed Jimmy Scales of Fort Bragg.

HEAVYWEIGHT: James Johnson won a decision over David Happer of Fort Bliss.

Fort Campbell fighters who lost in the finals were: lightweights Milton Brooks who dropped a decision to Hank Aaron of Fort Bragg, and middleweight Gerald Pate who was handed a decision by William Park of Fort Bragg.

Teams opposing the screaming eagles in the tournament besides Bragg were Fort Bliss, Donaldson Air Force Base, S. C., civilian teams from Florida communities, and Navy teams from the 6th Naval District. Some 100 fighters were entered in the sub-novice junior and open divisions, of the AAU.

## 21st Engrs. Win Belvoir Crown

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The 21st Engr. Co. has been crowned Belvoir's intramural football champion.

The 21st Engineers—champions of the Post's National League—captured the crown by defeating Hq. Co. of the Engineer Center Regiment's Second Battalion, 12-7, in the Post playoff game. Headquarters Company was the American League titlist.

## Hood Boxers Win

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Overcoming a case of first night jitters, Fort Hood's boxing team finished with a rush and salvaged both face and a victory over the University of Corpus Christi and the Killeen Exchange Club last week in its first match of the season.

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# GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

**GUNS HAVE** to be cleaned. All the experts say so. A shooting iron, so they solemnly warn, will rust out and the slugs will hit the target flat side on if uncleaned.

To guard against this loss of accuracy, a feller is supposed to hone the bore with a cast-iron ramrod and do it just as soon after firing as he can.

This may be true, but there are some undesirable side effects. I can show you here at home and abroad a few odd hundred thousand rifles which have muzzles as oblong as a Rhode Island hen's egg. And all from what? Why from the assiduous application of that rusty old ramrod. Me, I have my doubts about all this scrubbing.

Barrel steel is comparatively soft stuff, it abrades rather easily and while it will withstand thousands of jacketed bullets it does not hold up under the grinding action of iron on iron. The lands wear down, the muzzle goose-eggs, the throat is roughened and tube life is very measurably shortened.

Three years ago we began an experiment with a new .308 rifle. This rifle has been fired 20 shots weekly for these past 150 weeks. The gun bore has never been cleaned, never oiled, never spared the weather. Over a bench-rest this past weekend it delivered 10 shots into a group at 100 yards which measured center to center of widest hits, 2.6 inches.

**WHAT IS** the moral of this story? Simply that cleaning rifles is a business like hardboiled eggs. Overdone.

Skeet takes up most of our Sunday mornings. The shotgun used is a sturdy Browning Over/Under, Grade IV.12. This scattergun last saw a cleaning rod about the time they shot Cock Robin. A plumber could wipe joints all morning with the lead that's in that barrel. Despite this evidence of owner neglect, the gun breaks skeet clays like fury. Why clean it and maybe change its zero?

We learned a long time ago that you dare not tear down a target .45 Model 1911 to clean it. If you do, the chances are better than even you'll change the zero. The National Match grade M-1 is never pulled out of the stock for cleaning. With my own Model 70 bull gun I never

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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## The Military Scene . . .

(Continued from Page-14)

to what has been going on in the Defense Department during the past year.

"Action by the Joint Chiefs of Staff takes place, if at all," the report goes on, "only after prolonged debate, negotiation and coordination," etc., etc. But in fact, during the year 1960 the improvement and speed-up in the work of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, because of Secretary Gates' decision to sit in personally at their weekly meetings, has astounded old-timers and has been hailed by knowledgeable Congressional leaders of both parties as the greatest single improvement in our defense system since the passage of the National Security Act of 1947.

(4) Under the beguiling head of "Strengthening Civilian Authority" the report recommends doing away with the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force—leaving each service with a military but not a civilian chief—and then goes on to propose that a single military officer, to be known as the chairman of the Joint Staff, shall be the principal military adviser to the

President and the Secretary of Defense.

WHICH, as any reasonably intelligent citizen can see, is a far cry from "strengthening civilian authority." The proposal would hand the Defense Department almost on a silver platter to the control of a single military officer, with full authority over all the operating commands, upon whose unfettered judgment the Secretary of Defense would have to rely for professional advice; and would further eliminate the civilian secretaries at the departmental level, leaving the military chiefs of the services without any civilian boss except the far away, overburdened Secretary of Defense.

This is strengthening civilian authority?

This reporter has not attempted a detailed analysis of the Symington suggestions on their merits, which can wait for another opportunity. For this time, it seems enough to demonstrate the inherently inaccurate and biased character of the report and the small regard which it shows for factual accuracy.

Instead its appeal is largely to prejudice and ignorance of the facts, bally-hoed by the arts of the sloganeer.

Even Mr. Symington's totally unsupported claim that it would save \$8 billion a year is obviously planted to make headlines.

### First Sentry Dogs

Sentry dog teams were first assigned to Nike Hercules sites of the Army Air Defense Command on 1 June 1958. Dogs are used to provide greater security and protection at the sites. Each team consists of a specially trained dog and his handler.

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## 'Nice But Unrealistic'

WASHINGTON—People who say that poison gas and germs will not be used in war are "nice but completely unrealistic," according to a chemical Corps officer.

Lt. Col. Serge Tonetti, of Hq., Chemical Corps Materiel Command told the American Institute of Chemical Engineers meeting here last week that not only is this form of war possible, it appears quite likely in view of Russian activities.

The Army Chemical Center, Md., officer said that the Soviets have made it clear that they are expanding in the chemical and biological warfare field.

This type of fighting, Tonetti said, has the virtue of leaving buildings and other property intact.

"It is . . . well to remember," he noted, "that our enemies might prize our industrial plants as war booty."

## Troposcatter to Link Installations in N.Y.

NEW YORK — A contract to build an Army communications link between Staten Island and the Catskill Mountains using over-the-horizon (O/H) transmission techniques has been awarded to International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's Federal Division in Clifton, N. J.

The proposed radio span would link Signal Corps installations in the New York metropolitan area with those in Galeville and Bullville, N. Y., near West Point, with telephone communications.

In O/H systems, long-distance microwave communication is made possible by "bouncing" a powerful signal off the tropo-

spheric layer of the earth's atmosphere and capturing and amplifying the reflected energy at the distant terminal. Signal officers refer to this system as troposcatter. This technique eliminates the need for intermediate relay stations every 30-35 miles in line-of-sight methods.

Longest segment of the new "electronic bridge" is the 55 miles from Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, to Galeville. The system is designed to handle 12 voice channels with room for expansion to 24 channels. Besides the Fort Wadsworth-Galeville hop, the system will include a nine mile line-of-sight spur from Galeville to Bullville.

The system is being built for the Army by the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority as a replacement for facilities located at Fort Wadsworth within the right-of-way of the Authority's Verrazano-Narrows Bridge project under construction.

### First in Chicago

On June 30 1958 Btry. A, 2d Msl. Bn., 57th Arty., located near Chicago, became the first Army Air Defense Command unit to be operational with the Nike-Hercules.

## Northrop Reports Space Advance

HAWTHORNE, Calif. — What is believed to be the first direct measurement of continuous thrust from a magnetogasdynamics engine is being attained regularly here by Northrop Corp. engineers, the company has announced.

The engine, forerunner of a type expected to propel manned vehicles during interplanetary flight, is in operation in the Advanced Research Center at Northrop's Northair Division.

Experimental research in magnetogasdynamics propulsion is carried out under the direction of Sterge T. Demetriades head of Northair's Space Propulsion and Power Laboratory.

In working with the experi-

mental MGD engine, Demetriades uses ionized nitrogen gas as a propellant.

The ionized nitrogen is injected into a 20-foot vacuum tank at an initial speed of 16,000 feet per second. As it enters the chamber, this plasma is directed into a region of crossed electric and magnetic fields where it is accelerated to an equivalent velocity of 40,000 fps.

Measurements of the reaction forces have shown thrust levels on the order of two pounds, maintained for as long as one minute. This is believed to be the first magnetogasdynamics facility where thrust has been directly noted.

The few other MGD engines in

existence measure indirect indications of thrust, using jet vanes or pressure probes.

# Monmouth Lab to Test Basicpac Computer

PHILADELPHIA — Philco Corp. will deliver a "Basicpac" Fielddata computer to the Signal Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for acceptance tests sometime this month.

Basicpac (AN/TYK/6V), designed and built by Philco's Computer Division, under contract to the USASDL, is a completely solid-state, economical, tactical computer of the Army's FIELD-ATA family of stored digital data processing devices, the company says. Of medium size, it provides high capacity data processing under forward area tactical situations.

The computer is a flexible, rugged, reliable data processing system which meets all military specifications for shelter mounted, air-transportable equipment. Basicpac can be transported and operated in an S-109 shelter mounted on a 2½ ton truck; or from fixed installations.

The use of a military computer under field conditions requires minimum size and weight for maximum mobility, consistently reliable operation under all conditions, and operational and maintenance simplicity. Its compact size is achieved by maximum use of remanufactured in dense packages. Mobility is obtained by its installation in a transportable shelter. Solid-state circuitry, designed for worst case conditions, makes for utmost reliability.

Operational simplicity is provided by the general purpose programming and maintenance control panel. Operation of this panel requires only minimal computer knowledge. Maintenance

operations are minimized with readily replaceable transistor circuit modules and the aid of test routines.

One of the most outstanding features of the Basicpac system is its flexibility and adaptability to a

wide range of military applications. Computer programming can be custom tailored to the application, modified or replaced . . . without changing the equipment. This is an important factor in the elimination of obsolescence.

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15. Polaroid Speedliner Camera, Case & Wink Light	5,000.00
16. Mens 39 jewel, 14k gold Benrus Watch	5,000.00
17. Bell & Howell Lumina 1.2 Zoom Projector	7,500.00
18. Ladies Diamond Cocktail Ring 1/2 Karat Wt. Floral Design	7,500.00
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## Business in Review

WASHINGTON—The 14,019 banks in the United States on June 15, 1960, had assets totaling \$283 billion, according to a comprehensive report just released by Jesse P. Wolcott, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Nearly 96 percent of these banks were insured by the corporation.

Half of the banks' assets on June 15 were in loans, slightly over a fifth in U.S. government obligations, and almost a tenth was in other securities. The remaining fifth consisted of cash and balances with other banks.

Though seasonally below the figure at the beginning of the year, the asset total on June 15 represented a 3.5 percent increase over June 10, 1959. Loans increased 11 percent, while holdings of U.S. government obligations declined 11 percent, and investment in other securities fell four percent. Cash and balances advanced nine percent.

NEW YORK—Gifts of securities are solving the Christmas shopping problems of an increasing number of people according to the National Association of Investment Companies.

The NAIC points out that "gifts to minors" laws effective in all states and the District of Columbia have simplified this type of gift giving.

The basic procedure, NAIC says, calls for the designation of a custodian and the registration of the gift in the name of the custodian together with the name of the minor for whom he holds the gift.

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled (Rev. Rul. 59-357) that transfers of property under the Uniform Acts constitute completed gifts for federal tax purposes.

This means the giver could give up to \$3000 to any one child in any one year without incurring a gift tax.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—General Foods Corporation extended operations of its new Domestic Military Sales Department to serve commissaries in the New York and Dallas areas effective December 1.

MILWAUKEE — The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. has launched a bi-monthly publication for distribution by Schlitz to military club and exchange managers. The publication will be known as the "Satellite."

CHICAGO—Thomas B. Welch, president of the Welch Nut and Candy Co., announces the appointment of American Merchandising Management Corp. as marketing consultants.

Earl Kurpier, formerly Military & Export Sales Manager for Curtiss Candy Co., has joined the sales staff of American Merchandising Corp. as their military sales manager.

SAN ANTONIO—Government Personnel Mutual Life Insurance Co. recently issued a \$15,000 life insurance policy that put the company over the \$200 million mark in insurance in force.

The policy was issued to an Air Force captain stationed in Alaska. The company has more than 55,000 policy holders around the world.

WASHINGTON—Col. William H. Garrison, Jr., died recently at Walter Reed Hospital, here. At the time of his death he was vice chairman of the board of directors of Federal Services Finance Corporation.

He organized and was the first

president of United Services Automobile Association of San Antonio.

During War II he was commanding officer of the Army Air Base at Fort Dix, N.J. and the Jackson Army Air Base, Miss.

ANAHEIM, Calif.—The board of directors of Northrop Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share payable Dec. 17 to shareowners of record December 2.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Sales of Litton Industries for the quarter ending October 31 totaled \$52,111,000, an increase of \$15,676,000 for the same period last year.

The increase in sales was matched by a 40 percent increase in net earnings.

LONG BRANCH, N.J. — Electronic Associates, Inc. reports sales of \$10,185,000 for the first nine months of 1960, an increase of some three million dollars over the same period last year.

WASHINGTON — Federal income tax forms for 1960 and instructions for their use will be mailed to the nation's more than 60 million taxpayers in late December and early January according to Dana Latham, Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The commissioner explained that the mailing operation for individual income tax returns will follow the pattern used in the past.

Each taxpayer will receive one of three forms, 1040, 1040W or 1040A, depending on the type of return he filed in 1959.

Most taxpayers will find the form they receive will be adequate for their 1960 income and other reporting requirements. For those requiring different forms, supplies will be available at IRS offices after January 1.

SYOSSET, N.Y. — The Board of Directors of Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp. have declared a cash dividend of 50 cents per share on the 1,219,768 shares outstanding.

The dividend is payable December 28 to stockholders of record on December 16.

This is the 23d consecutive year in which cash dividends have been paid by the company.

YONKERS, N.Y. — Herbert Krasnow has been elected to the board of directors at Reon Resister Corp. He has acted as financial consultant to the firm since May 1, 1959.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — D. L. Nettleton, who assisted in the design of the first RCA computing system, has been named chief engineer, Electronic Data Processing Division, Radio Corporation of America.

He has been responsible for the development of communications gear used by the Combat Logistics Network of the Air Force.

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## This Week's Financial Quotations\*

### Mutual Funds

	BID	ASKED
Aberdeen Fund .....	2.05	2.26
Affiliated Fund .....	7.15	7.73
American Investors Fd. ....	14.25	14.35
American Inv. & Income .....	4.74	5.17
Axe Houghton Fund A .....	8.10	8.54
Axe Houghton Fund B .....	8.04	8.74
Axe Houghton Stock Fund .....	3.87	4.01
Axe Science & Electronics .....	11.13	12.10
Axe-Templeton Growth Fund .....	9.08	9.53
Blue Ridge Mutual .....	11.36	12.34
Boston Fund .....	17.28	18.68
Bullock Fund .....	12.63	13.17
Canada Gen. Fund Ltd. ....	13.08	14.14
Century Shares .....	9.24	9.99
Commonwealth Invest. ....	9.54	10.37
Commonwealth Stock Fund .....	15.37	16.71
Corporate Leaders Trust .....	18.19	19.90
Delaware Fund .....	10.74	11.80
Delaware Income Fund .....	9.20	10.12
Dividend Shares .....	1.91	3.19
Dreyfus Fund .....	14.30	16.09
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd. ....	11.75	12.56
Energy Fund .....	20.44	20.44
Fidelity Fund .....	15.17	16.40
Financial Indust. Fund .....	4.03	4.41
Frontiers Mutual Fund .....	10.54	11.46
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com. ....	14.35	15.40
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref. ....	2.63	2.90
Fundamental Inv. ....	8.94	9.80
Group Sec. Av. Elec. ....	8.58	9.40
Group Sec. Com. Stock .....	11.73	12.85
Group Sec. Petroleum .....	9.48	10.39
Group Sec. Steel .....	8.10	8.88
Hamilton Fund C 7 .....	4.89	5.34
Hamilton Fund DA .....	4.78	5.05
Income Foundation Fund .....	3.43	3.65
Incorporate Growth Fund .....	10.33	11.29
Investment Trust of Boston .....	10.53	11.65
Johnston Mutual Fund .....	13.30	13.30
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3 .....	15.43	16.83
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1 .....	8.54	9.33
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2 .....	14.61	15.94
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1 .....	19.75	21.55
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2 .....	11.15	12.17
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3 .....	12.30	13.54
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4 .....	12.30	13.32
Kystrone Fund Can. ....	13.81	14.93
Lexington Income Fund .....	10.75	11.75
Life Insurance Stock Fund .....	5.78	6.37
Loomis Fund .....	14.36	14.36
Mass. Inv. Grth. Fd. ....	14.38	15.76
Mass. Investors Trust .....	13.00	14.05
Mass. Life Fund .....	21.16	22.98
Mutual Trust Fund .....	2.90	3.21
National Investors .....	13.95	14.98
National Securities .....	3.46	3.78
Dividend Series .....	4.47	4.96
Growth Stocks .....	3.57	3.99
Income Series .....	7.49	8.19
Stock Series .....	12.92	14.13
Nucleonics, Chem. & Elec. ....	13.39	13.39
One William Street .....	12.07	13.19
Oppenheimer Fund .....	10.41	11.29
Philadelphia Fund .....	11.03	11.14
Pine Street Fund .....	8.38	9.00
Pioneer Fund .....	13.55	13.66
Price Tr. Growth Fund .....	14.10	15.33
Putnam Growth Fund .....	7.47	8.14
TV Elect. Fund .....	9.83	10.52
Texas Fund .....	12.75	13.86
United Accumulative Fund .....	6.96	7.61
United Continental Fund .....	13.36	14.60
United Science Fund .....	5.83	6.40
Value Line Fund .....	13.50	14.73
Wellington Fund .....	12.00	13.07

Amer. Motors .....	18 3/4	Brookridge Development Corp. ....	34
Amer. Tel. & Tel. ....	95	Brown & Sharpe Mfg. ....	25 1/4
Anaconda Cop. ....	43	Cetron Electronics .....	4 1/4
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe .....	32	Charles Town Racing Association .....	80 1/4
Avco Corp. ....	14	Chase Manhattan Bank .....	65 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio RR .....	29 1/2	Chesapeake Instrument .....	20 1/4
Bendix Aviation .....	65 1/4	Cinerama, Inc. ....	5 1/4
Bethlehem Steel .....	38 1/4	Colorado Credit Life .....	1 1/4
Boeing Airplane .....	38 1/4	Commonwealth Gas .....	6 1/4
Budd Co. ....	14	Connecticut Light & Power .....	27
Burroughs Co. ....	27 1/4	Doskin Products .....	1
Capital Airlines .....	5 1/4	Dorothy Lamour .....	3 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio RR .....	39 1/4	Erdman Smock .....	3 1/4
Chrysler Corp. ....	39	Franklin Life .....	72 1/4
Cities Service .....	46 1/4	Food Fair Properties .....	3 1/4
Dow Chemical .....	74 1/4	Fruit of the Loom .....	N/A
Eastman Kodak .....	112 1/4	Gariok, Inc. ....	28
Ford Motor Co. ....	63 1/4	Giant Food Properties .....	1 1/4
Foremost Dairies .....	15 1/4	Government Employees Life, Inc. ....	65 1/4
Fruehauf Trailer .....	18	Government Personnel Savings .....	3
General Dynamics .....	40 1/4	Government Services Savings & Loan .....	3
General Electric .....	41	Granco Products .....	3 1/4
General Mills .....	30 1/4	Gro Rite Shoes .....	3 1/4
General Motors .....	47 1/4	Hot Shoppes .....	3 1/4
Gillette Co. ....	37 1/4	Hycom Mfg. ....	3
Groundhog Corp. ....	30	International Bank of Wash. ....	8 1/4
Hupp Corp. ....	7 1/4	Jessop Steel .....	15 1/4
International Harvester .....	42 1/4	Kaiser Steel .....	26 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel .....	53 1/4	Mortgage, Incorporated .....	8 1/4
Kennecott Copper .....	74 1/4	Narda Micro-Wave .....	1 1/4
Lukens Steel .....	52	North Carolina Telephone .....	1 1/4
Metro GM .....	43 1/4	Owego Corp. ....	1 1/4
Montgomery Ward .....	26 1/4	Oxford Life Insurance .....	7
National Distillers Prod. ....	24 1/4	Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd. ....	7
Pan Am World Airways .....	17 1/4	Pepsi Cola Gen. ....	13 1/4
Parke Davis .....	38 1/4	Pilgrim Helicopter .....	N/A
Pe RR .....	11 1/4	Potash Co. of America .....	19 1/4
Pepsi Cola .....	44 1/4	Ritter Finance Corp. ....	5 1/4
Philco Corp. ....	17 1/4	San Juan Mining .....	1 1/4
Phillip Morris .....	78	Seaford-Mar Marina .....	18 1/4
Radio Corp. of America .....	38 1/4	Statler Hotel, Del. ....	1 1/4
Republic Aviation Corp. ....	28 1/4	Texaco Oil .....	35 1/4
Republic Steel .....	50 1/4	Transdyna Corp. ....	3 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco .....	93 1/4	United Services Life Ins. ....	52
St. Regis Paper .....	33	Vitro Corp. ....	10 1/4
Sinclair Oil .....	35 1/4	Yonkers Raceway .....	36 1/4
Socony Mobil Oil .....	38 1/4		
Standard Oil of Ind. ....	44 1/4		
Standard Oil of New Jersey .....	39 1/4		
Studebaker-Packard Corp. ....	7 1/4		
Union Pacific Railroad .....	27 1/4		
United States Rubber .....	42 1/4		
United States Steel .....	75		
Westinghouse Electric .....	50 1/4		
Zenith Radio Corp. ....	103 1/4		

(As of December 8, 1960)



"Tippecanoe and Tyler too—charge!"

### Over the Counter

Academy Life Insurance .....	2 1/4
Advance Industries .....	1 1/4
Alaska Oil & Minerals .....	3 1/4
American Fidelity Life Insurance .....	10 1/2
American Express .....	46 1/4
Amer. Founders Life, Colo. ....	4 1/4
Amer. Heritage Life .....	7 1/4
Amer. Investors Corp. ....	1 1/4
Amer. Marietta .....	34 1/4
American Int'l Savings & Loan .....	3
Anheuser-Busch .....	39 1/4
Asta-King Petroleum .....	7 1/4
Bankers Trust N. Y. ....	51 1/4
Basic Atomic .....	3 1/4
Beneficial Standard Life .....	16 1/4
Big Apple Supermarkets .....	1 1/4

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### N. Y. Exchange

Alleghany-Ludlum .....	34
Allis Chalmers .....	33 1/4
Amer. Airlines .....	19 1/4

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# One Who Knows Touts Women On Engineering Opportunities

DETROIT—The opportunity for women engineers has never been greater than it is now, according to a woman who has pioneered as an automotive engineer. Miss Virginia Sink, a project engineer at Chrysler Corporation's Engineering Division, has been a real "pioneer" in the man's world of wheels. Established as a true professional engineer, she firmly believes that women can find a place in this competitive scientific field.

"A woman in the profession of engineering is no freak—nor less feminine because she has a mathematical and scientific mind," she said in an interview.

"The idea that engineering is almost exclusively a man's profession is a strong deterrent to young woman who might otherwise take up engineering careers. Thousands of women receive degrees in mathematics and science who might have become good engineers if they had been advised of their capabilities and informed that the profession was open to them. Some women just don't know about engineering as a profession for them in time to prepare themselves to do much about it."

SHE said that the "number and complexity of problems in industry is building up so that the number of engineers must continue to increase, and there is no reason why qualified women with engineering ability cannot find a logical place in the field."

"There is no sure way for a girl to tell whether she would make a good engineer or, for that matter, a lawyer or doctor."

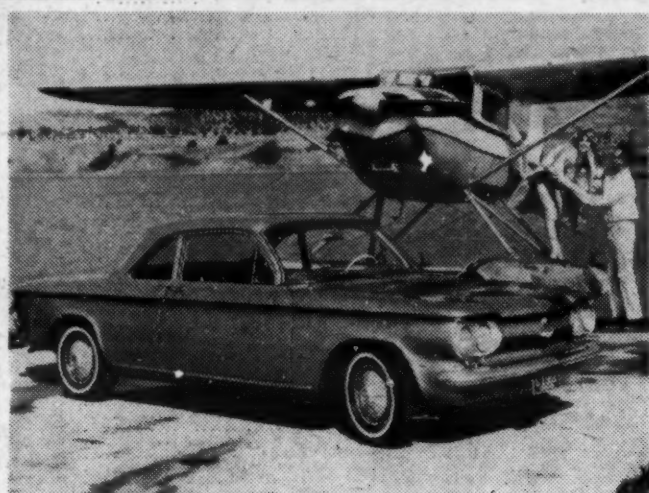
"Engineering aptitudes may be revealed at a very early age as a demonstration of an interest in mechanical processes such as building model airplanes, tinkering with radios, trying to find out how, and especially why, mechanical things work the way they do," she said.

When any interest is displayed, the girl should be encouraged to pursue the scientific and technical course.

It takes real courage for a girl to enter engineering college, she noted, and early encouragement can lay a strong foundation for her academic training.

The girl "must be somewhat better qualified than her male counterpart."

ALTHOUGH Miss Sink noted some "definite disadvantages" for hiring a woman engineer still exist—marriage and home responsibilities—"industry is beginning to realize that prejudice and tradition



THE CORVAIR MONZA, Chevrolet's answer to the compact sports car, appears as sleek as the seaplane seen in the background. Economy and luxury are the big features in the above 6-cylinder, powerglide sedan. The model comes in a standard 80-h.p. turbo-air or 98-h.p. super turbo-air (optional) horizontally opposed valve-in-head aluminum designed engines. It has twin carburetors with single exhaust and forced-air cooling by centrifugal blower.

often prevent its making the best use of a woman's skills."

The biggest advantage for a woman engineer, she continued, is being a woman.

"A woman has greater manual dexterity than a man. She has the woman's point of view which certainly pays off if the product is to be used by a woman. She has greater patience and pays more attention to details."

Miss Sink said women are not newcomers to the engineering profession despite their scarcity.

"The first recognized woman engineer opened a drafting room in New York City in 1886. There were three more graduates by 1900. By 1920 eight had graduated in engineering."

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'49 Merc. 4-door	\$ 79.50
'51. Plym. 4-door	\$ 79.50
'48 Chev. Club Cpe.	\$ 86.50
'51 Buick 4-dr. stand.	\$111.50
'49 Merc. Club Cpe.	\$111.50
'53 DeSoto V-8 H.T.	\$136.50
'53 Dodge V-8 4-dr.	\$136.50
'54 Ford V-8 cpe. stand.	\$195.00
'51 Rambler Sta. wag.	\$195.00
'55 Nash 4-dr.	\$195.00
'54 Ford V-8 4-dr.	\$211.50

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A tremendous buy at this low, low price. An ideal first or second car. Up to 30 miles per gallon. Completely winterized and polished. Directional signals; full tank of gas.

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4 DR. SHOWN



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# National Auto Show Returning To Detroit's Cobo Hall in 1962

DETROIT—The Board of Directors of the Automobile Manufacturers Association recently announced plans to bring back the National Automobile Show to Detroit. The 1962 show will again be held at Cobo Hall here.

In reporting the decision following a meeting of the Board, L. L. Colbert, president of the Association, said exact dates have not been set.

Colbert stated that the Board's decision to repeat the show in Detroit was unanimous, based on the response to the 43rd National Automobile Show in October, which drew nearly one-and-a-half million visitors.

Until this year, no National Automobile Show had ever been held in Detroit. Previous shows, dating back to 1900, all opened in New York City. Only two have been held in the postwar years—the earlier one at the New York Coliseum in 1956.

The 43rd National Show, held Oct. 15 through 23, was the dedication event of Detroit's monumental new exhibits building, Cobo Hall, located in the city's riverfront civic center. Attendance was more than four times the all-time high for the National Automobile Show set in 1956, and a world record for auto shows.

DEARBORN, Mich. — Sales of new Thunderbirds in November established two all-time selling records for the Ford "prestige" car.

L. A. Iacocca, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said November sales of 8100 units were the highest for any month since the car was introduced in the fall of 1954 and that sales in the second ten-day period of the month established a new ten-day sales mark.

Sales in the mid-November period totaled 3674, or 459 units per day. This represented a 30 percent increase over the previous ten-day record set in the last 10 days.

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1960 FORD GALAXIE  
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59 CHEV	\$1095
57 FORD	\$595
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55 CHEV	\$395
55 FORD	\$395

Over 70 others to choose from

## DISCOUNT GENE

1510 Rhode Island Ave.  
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Upon arrival in D. C., call for courtesy car

of June, 1959, when 353 cars per day were sold.

FLINT, Mich.—Buick honored 1259 employees at its annual 25-year watch award dinner in the I.M.A. Auditorium recently. It was one of the largest industrial groups ever to complete 25 years of service in a single year.

Edward D. Rollert, general manager of Buick and vice-president of General Motors, explained that the group was so large that it was necessary to hold two dinners in order to have both husbands and wives of the recipients present.

This brings to more than 4200 the number of persons working for Buick who have more than 25 years of service.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Fifty-one lucky motorists will be driving Studebaker Larks for one year as a Christmas gift from Studebaker-Packard Corporation in a "Drive It

to Believe It" demonstration contest. According to L. E. Minkel, S-P vice president of marketing.

Participation in the contest simply consisted of taking a free Lark demonstration ride offered by all S-P dealers and signing an entry card. The cards go to Studebaker-Packard's 17 zone sales offices where drawings will be held December 22.

The contest ends December 20. Three winners will be drawn in each zone and notified prior to Christmas Eve.

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We maintain our own shop and recondition our cars.  
All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

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1958 CHEVROLET	\$ 995
1956 FORD H.T.	\$ 695
1957 FORD 2-door	\$ 595
1956 MERCURY	\$ 385
1955 FORD	\$ 345
1955 PLYMOUTH	\$ 295

Payments can be arranged to fit any Budget.

## MILITARY DISCOUNT

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Upon arrival in D.C. call for our courtesy car

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- Over 200 cars, from \$300 to \$3000 on sale!
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Car Desired \_\_\_\_\_  
Present Car \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount Owed On present Car \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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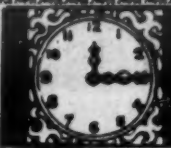
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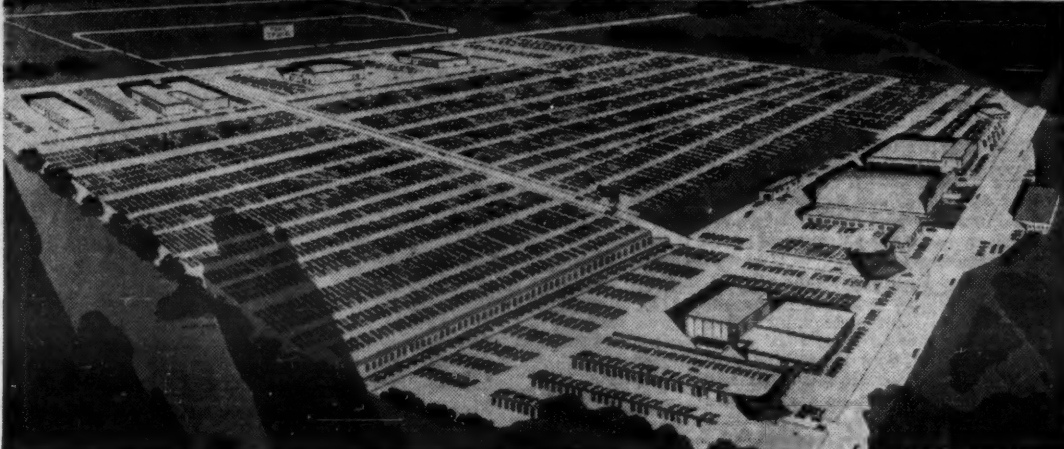
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(Continued from Previous Column)

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# Hawaiian Volcano May House New Missile Launching Pads

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

WASHINGTON—Hawaii, the 50th and last state to enter the Union, may soar to the No. 1 missile site in the new, stepped-up space program. With more than 316 million Armed Service dollars spent in the 50th state last fiscal year, Hawaii's planning office has put in its bid for a large space center.

Spearheading the campaign to sell the Island of Hawaii's po-

tentials as an ideal missile launching facility is Gov William F. Quinn.

A study, the governor claims,

shows the extinct volcano, Mauna Kea, to be perfect for space vehicle launching operations and "substantiates our long-held belief that Mauna Kea, with its 23,234-foot altitude, weather and the availability of suitable land make it ideally suited to the establishment of such a facility."

Mauna Kea has, according to state officials, several advantages over other sites:

- Polar launching tracks would be entirely over water.

- Hawaii is nearer to the equator than any other state and the initial 4500 miles of the equatorial launching path would be over water.

- The Mauna Kea site could supplement the downrange facilities of the Pacific missile range, and

- Adequate suitable, state owned land of low productive use and money value is available.

In addition, Hawaii officials point out that the proposed missile center is 28 miles from Hilo the principal city on the Island of Hawaii.

The proposed launching complex, the study indicates, "should be placed on the top of the volcano" where unlimited visibility is estimated to exist about 95 percent of the time...

Industrial support facilities for this complex would not require the height and clear weather on top of Mauna Kea. These facilities could, be report shows, be placed on a slope nearby where they would be easier to build and more economical to operate.

Value of the state-owned land the Hawaiians would like to see the government buy has an assessed value of from \$1 to \$5 an acre. Labor costs in the new state are also said to be 20 percent lower than on the West Coast.

Taking note of proposals to build missile installations on other Pacific Islands, the report maintains that construction of a space center in Hawaii would be considerably cheaper. Construction costs for a similar site on Kwajalein would be more than twice that of one built in Hawaii.

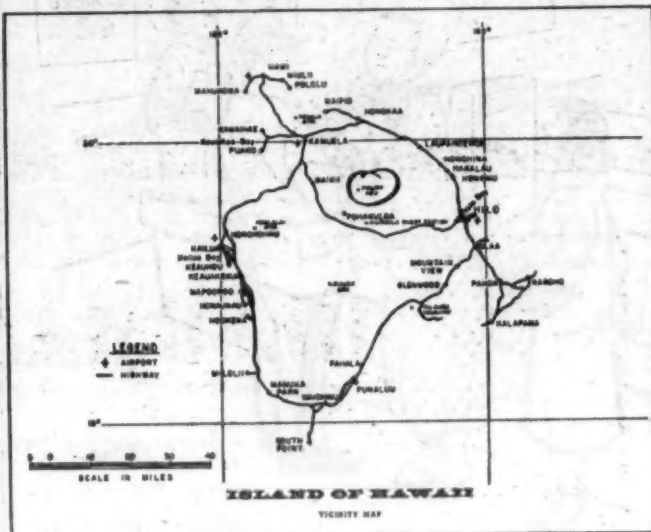
SINCE THE END OF War II there has been a shift in the Hawaiian economy. Once a sugar and pineapple economy, emphasis is now placed on the production of services, support for the "largest complex of military installations on American soil and tourism."

Anticipated spending by the military in the state in fiscal year 1961, according to Hawaii Sen. E. Long office's in Washington, will total about \$334 million. Of this figure the Army, its men and employees, will spend nearly \$118 million.

## 'Jolly Rogers' Head Becomes 'Centurian'

USS INDEPENDENCE—Comdr. R. H. Jester, commanding officer of the "Jolly Rogers" of Fighter Squadron 84, became one of the first pilots in Carrier Air Group 7 to make a 100th landing on this carrier.

In becoming a "Centurian" Jester also made the 17,000th landing aboard the Independence.



MAUNA KEA, a dead volcano, is seen circled above on the map. It is at this location that Hawaii is proposing a missile launching center be constructed.



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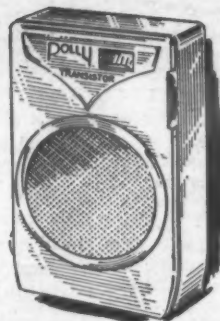
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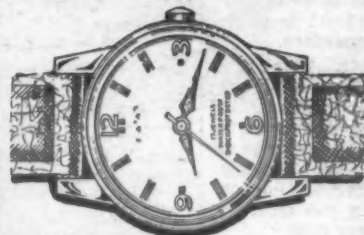


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